THE WEATHER
Sunday unsettled, followed by rain or snow and rising temperature. Monday fair. Moderate easterly to southerly winds.
Sun rises 7:01, sets 4:55.
Moon rises 1:34 a. m.
High tide 6:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum, 35 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 29 at 8 a. m. Average, 28.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Autos and Sports).
4—News Section, Part 4 (News and Business).
5—Editorial, Drama. 6—City Life. 7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics. 9—Fiction, Fashion and Society.

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NEW DANGERS CALL FOR UNITED STATES DEFENCE, SAYS WILSON

"AS YOUR RESPONSIBLE SERVANT, I must tell you that the dangers are constant. I must go out and tell the people that new circumstances have arisen, which make it necessary that America defend itself. The facts of the world are such that it is my duty to council my fellow citizens that preparation for national defence cannot any longer be postponed."—FROM PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECHES AT PITTSBURGH.

FIREMEN HURT AT 4-ALARM BLAZE

Damage in Building on "Auto Row," Columbus Avenue, Estimated by the Police at $100,000

Explosions of Gasoline Make Work of Fighting the Flames Hazardous; Men Cut by Glass

Proximity of Several Large Buildings and Many Tenements Put Department on the Alert

Automobile Row, in lower Columbus avenue, was the scene of a fire which caused damage estimated by the police at $100,000 immediately after midnight this morning in which gasoline explosions followed one another so continuously as to give a great crowd of late homegoers some idea of what life is like "somewhere in France." Splendid work by the fire department held the fire to the building at 38-44 Columbus avenue, the heaviest loss being that of the Mercer Automobile Company.

A first alarm, at 11:55 o'clock, was quickly followed by three others, the fourth being rung in at 12:10 o'clock. The six-story building was a mass of flames from cellar to roof, and the fire officials, noting the close proximity of the Paine Furniture Building, the armory of the Fret Corps of Cadets, the Park Square Theatre and great rows of apartment houses, determined to take no chances.

While the story may be briefly told, because the fire was confined to one building and that was practically ruined, the battle of firemen and water against flames was hazardous from beginning to end, largely, it is said, on account of the presence of gasoline and other combustibles. The Mercer Company occupied most of the ground floor and made use of the top story for storage purposes.

FIREMEN INJURED.

Explosions were followed by crashes of falling brick, and glass was thrown from time to time clear across the avenue. Members of Engine companies 37 and 33 were badly cut by glass.

For a comparatively small fire, there were an unusually large number of injured firemen, a partial list being as follows:

Captain Henry Thompson, Protective Department, scalp wounds, sent to City Hospital. Struck by a falling water tower.

Ladderman L. McLaughlin of Ladder 15, injured by falling brick; City Hospital.

Hoseman T. J. O'Donnell, Engine 10, lip cut and teeth knocked out; City Hospital.

Hoseman E. F. McCarthy, Engine 16, face lacerated by falling glass; City Hospital.

BURNED ABOUT HEAD.

In addition to these men, Captain Avery Howard of Engine 26 and Hoseman Goodfellow of the same

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Flood Deaths in California May Reach 100

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—Reports tonight from the Otay, San Luis Rey and San Pasqual valleys indicate that about 100 persons were killed in the floods and cloudbursts which have swept this section. The land lines are still for the most part down and information of the full extent of the damage is meagre.

The death list in the Otay valley, where the dam of the California Mountain water cap went out, will total about fifty, according to all reports. Seventeen bodies have been picked out of San Diego Bay, where they were carried on the surging waters, and it is feared that others have been swept out to sea.

A hotel at Tia Juana Hot Springs collapsed and a number of persons are reported injured. The town of San Pasqual has been wiped out, it is feared.

Two relief expeditions are under way, one, being sent out by United States warships and the other overland.

Military School Explosion at Halifax; 12 Hurt

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29.—One soldier is in a critical condition, two are seriously injured, and nine others are bruised and cut as the result of an explosion in a room of a military school in temporary quarters here today.

The explosion was accidental, being due to the sudden ignition of a large can of black powder which was being used for light charges in dummy trench bombs, the charges being only sufficient for instruction in the use of the time fuse.

When the powder exploded the interior of the building was wrecked, ceilings and walls being demolished. Three of the men in the bomb-class were thrown through windows into the street.

Two of the three escaped with minor cuts and bruises but the third was very badly hurt, and his condition is dangerous. A piece of the powder can lodged in his abdomen.

The officer instructing the class was severely cut about the face. The chief sufferers were men of the bomb class. A number of others, who were attending a class of instruction in an adjourning room were buried under the debris of a fallen wall, but none was seriously injured.

CRACK AND LOOT CAMBRIDGE SAFES

Safe blowers of exceptional shrewdness spent a busy morning in Cambridge yesterday, and when two business houses opened, they found their available cash depleted.

At the Eagle Cornice and Skylight Works, No. 26-30 Tudor street, the men blew the safe and secured about $700.

At the offices of H. T. Eastman & Company, on the second floor at No. 162 Hancock street, East Cambridge, the men "punched" the lock out of the safe and secured a small quantity of cash. They jimmied their way into the Eagle Works, and entered the Eastman office through an unlocked second-story window.

LEAPS OUT WINDOW TO ESCAPE SURGEON

Fitchburg, Jan. 29.—Fearing the result of an operation for appendicitis, Otto Tolkonen, No. 121 Mechanic street, fled from the Burbank Hospital today, leaping from a window, clad only in night clothes. Dr. B. W. Carey and R. B. Lyons, a hospital trustee, gave chase in an automobile, but the patient eluded them in the woods. He later returned to his home, secured clothing and again disappeared.

HUNTED AS SLAYER OF BABE, BOY GIVES UP

Sixteen-Year-Old Harold Craft of West Roxbury Walks Into Police Station at Winchester

"She Wasn't Dead When I Left," He Tells Officer; "I Slapped and Hit Her With Wet Towel"

Youth Accused of Murder of His Cousin Left Note at Home Saying He "Couldn't Resist Killing"

Harold Craft, the sixteen-year-old Roxbury boy whom the police charge with the murder of his two-year-old cousin, Arline Kern, and for whom the police of Metropolitan Boston had been searching for a whole day, walked into the Winchester police station last night and gave himself up.

Sergeant Alexander Mullen was sitting at the desk in the station house reading in the AMERICAN the account of the crime. A tall young chap walked into the station and stood silently in front of the desk till the sergeant looked up and asked:

"Well, what can I do for you, young fellow?"

"My name is Craft," said the boy. The sergeant came swiftly to his feet. "The fellow that killed that baby over in Roxbury?"

"She wasn't dead when I left there," said Craft sullenly.

"What did you do to her?"

"I slapped her face a few times, and then hit her with a wet towel.

"I had done it a couple of times before."

"What for?"

"Oh, say, I'm hungry. Can't you give me something to eat."

HAD LOADED REVOLVER.

The sergeant took the boy into the office of Chief William H. McIntosh. When he was searched there, there was found in his pockets a loaded revolver, about two dozen cartridges, a searchlight, a safety razor and a key.

"Why did you come here?" he was asked.

"I gave up because I was hungry," he said. "I was hungry and cold and tired, and I couldn't stand it any longer."

The boy entered the station house at 8:15. When he was questioned more at length, he refused to talk about his treatment of the little girl, his cousin.

He said he had walked from Boston. He said he slept Friday night in a bake shop in Boston and then walked toward Winchester.

SLEPT IN A BARN.

He later changed this story and said he slept in a barn last night, and that he took a train to Medford, then walked to Winchester.

"He appeared dazed and uncertain," said Chief McIntosh. "We gave him something to eat, and he ate as though he were starved."

Chief McIntosh, after the boy had some food, locked him up and notified the Boston authorities.

Captain Bowley and Patrolman Seymour Brown of Roxbury went out and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NIGHT ATTACK ON PARIS BY FLEET OF ZEPPELINS; FRENCH GUNS REPEL FOE

German Aircraft Drop Bombs on Outskirts of City; Several Persons Reported Hurt.

By International News Service.

Paris, Jan. 29.—German Zeppelins tonight attempted to raid Paris, but were driven off by guns and aircraft of the city's defences. The raiders succeeded only in reaching the outskirts of the city, where a few tremendous bombs were dropped, explosions of which were heard for miles.

Reports received by the Prefecture of Police indicate that no lives were lost. Several persons are said to have been wounded, but the property damage was slight. One house in the suburbs was blown to pieces by a bomb and two inmates were injured.

The Zeppelins, the number of which is not known, are believed to have been accompanied by protecting squadrons of aeroplanes. The bomb that destroyed the house was dropped from one of the latter, it is reported.

"The Zeppelins are coming," was the alarm spread about during the evening.

GUNS CLEARED FOR ACTION.

Immediately the city became dark. Windows were curtained, street lights extinguished and powerful searchlights began to explore the heavens.

At 9:20 o'clock in Porte Milon reported that a Zeppelin had been sighted flying toward the capital.

Swiftly the great fleet of battleplanes which had been concentrated for the city's defence took to the air. Every foot of space over Paris was patrolled. The anti-aircraft guns in the chain of defending forts cleared for action.

Fire companies made ready and whistles warned the populace to leave the upper stories of the city's homes. Timid Paris sought the cellars, but the great majority of the inhabitants, veterans of previous attacks, flocked to the streets and packed the bridges over the Seine, watching the skies for signs of the invaders.

EXPLOSION STIRS CITY.

Gay laughter floated up from the darkened city. Crippled soldiers, officers off duty, throngs from the poorer sections and richly attired women from the cafes mingled in the crowd which swept through the streets, searching the heavens with their eyes.

The Secretary of State for Aviation hurried in an automobile for La Bourget aviation camp and military officials each hastened to his post. The lanes of searchlights crossed in midair, but disclosed no enemy above.

Suddenly about 10 o'clock a deep explosion rumbled over the city, followed immediately by the sharp rattle of small guns and the bark of the anti-aircraft batteries. Other explosions followed in rapid succession, but no Zeppelins were sighted by the crowd. Quick firing high in the air was heard from a distance and the clang of firebells. Then all again became still.

Reassuring bulletins were sent out immediately by the authorities. The air raid had been repulsed. The throngs thinned. The people returned to their homes, the revellers to their cafes.

PATIENT DROWNS IN BATH

Jacob Berkman of No. 19 Auburn street, West End, a patient at the Boston State Psychopathic Hospital on Fenwood road, Roxbury, was drowned in a bathtub at the hospital when the supply controlling the flow of water in the tub failed to work properly. Berkman was regarded as a violent patient and was confined to the ward since being admitted for observation.

As he lay dead on a bed after being taken from the tub on Friday, and artificial respiration failed to restore life, Mrs. Berkman visited the hospital during the regular visiting hour and was told it was impossible for her to see her husband, but to wait.

After a long wait Mrs. Berkman was led to the bedside of her husband and told he was dead.

The young wife—Mrs. Berkman is about twenty-four years old—became hysterical, and it was with difficulty that the physicians and attendants removed her from the room.

The patients have no control of the water flow or overflow, as automatic filters are regulated by the attendants.

Berkman was taken to the bath and the water turned on. While an attendant was regulating the supply he was drowned. Another patient notified the attendant and Berkman was taken from the tub.

This is the second case, it is said, where a patient has been a victim of baths in tubs of hot water.

The first was that of a woman who was scalded to death there several years ago. An automatic mixer was established after this death to keep the water between 95 and 97 degrees.

Another fatal case was that of a former member of the Boston fire department, who, it was charged, committed suicide after he had been sent to the violent ward and the baths.

BOSTON MAN TAKEN FROM SHIP

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 29.—Alexander Krappe of Boston, a native American, was forcibly taken off the Holland-America liner Noordam by a boarding party from a British destroyer, in the Downs. Krappe's American passport, issued by Ambassador Gerard, carried no weight and he was taken to Ramsgate for further questioning.

At Ramsgate his birth certificate seemed to satisfy the British authorities that he was not identified with german interests, and he was permitted to proceed to Falmouth and join the Noordam there. His passport, however, was not returned.

"Ambassador Gerard granted me the passport only when he was thoroughly convinced of the truth of my statements," said Mr. Krappe. "My father, who is a merchant in Berlin, swore under oath that I was born in Boston after he had become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"There was no need for the British to take me off the steamer, but it seems they do as they like. In 1895, following my mother's death, my father went to Berlin and took me with him. By his prolonged absence from this country he has forfeited his citizenship, so that he is practically a man without a country. The German authorities, however, decided that I was of military age and would have forced me into the army, had it not been for Ambassador Gerard's recognition of my birth certificate.

"My father refused to advance me my passage money, although he is rated as a millionaire and I was forced to obtain work in order to save money with which to join my mother's family in Boston."

(The name Alexander Krappe does not appear in the Boston directory.)

GERMANS MAKE GAIN IN GREAT NEW DRIVE

Furious Offensive in Northern France Secures Frise and 2,700 Yards of French Trenches

Teutons' Activity Indicates a Sustained Attack Along the Entire Artois Front and in Flanders

French Inflict Great Losses and Recapture Section of Trenches in Fierce Artois Battle

London, Jan. 29.—The tremendous drive launched by the Germans in Northern France has begun to assume serious proportions.

For almost a week now, there has been constant artillery bombardment, followed by frequent infantry attacks.

At first these attacks were easily checked by the French and British. Then their repulse became more difficult. Today an official report from Berlin chronicled the most important successes thus far in the capture of the village of Frise, on the road to Amiens, and of a total of 2,700 yards of French entrenchments. The French report the recapture of some trench sections.

The Germans are attacking over a front forty miles long, according to Paris reports. Their attacks have been particularly vigorous in the Arras region, and appear to be directed at the capture of that city.

Further to the north they are attacking in an effort to extend their own lines in front of Lens. About Lille, the British are feeling the weight of their artillery.

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

The Germans have suffered heavy losses; but they have accomplished results which by the measure of trench warfare are of considerable importance.

Aeroplane scouts report big preparations back of the German line for a sustained offensive along the Artois front and in Flanders.

The fighting on the French front has been marked not only by artillery preparations on an enormous scale, but by a tremendous number of mining attacks and mine explosions. The mine warfare are furnishing vantage points for which fierce fighting is taking place.

A French success reported by the Germans is the capture of one of these mine craters near Neuville St. Vaast.

The German report says of this occurrence:

"Several French counter attacks against the positions near Neuville St Vaast, recently captured by us, broke down. But the enemy did succeed in capturing a second mine crater."

The French had exploded a mine and captured the crater a day earlier.

That the Germans are developing a

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

BROCKTON'S "HOBO" PREACHER RESIGNS

Brockton, Jan. 29.—Rev. Edson Leach, the "hobo" preacher, who roamed over New England two years ago studying the tramp problem by fraternizing with tramps, has resigned from the Methodist Church here to take a similar pastorate in Barre.

Allies a Unit in Tightening the Blockade

By International News Service.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—France, Russia and Italy are backing up England in the movement to tighten the blockade of Germany.

This declaration was made today by Georges Clemenceau, former Premier of France. M. Clemenceau's statement on the blockade situation follows. "It is a fallacy to suppose that England alone is responsible for the tightening of the anti-German blockade.

"The neutrals should know once and for all that France, Russia and Italy are solidly backing up the blockade, which was decided upon by all."

LINK CRISIS WITH TOUR OF WILSON

New Significance Attached to President's Trip by Statement That Lusitania Affair Is Grave

Washington, Jan. 29.—Official Washington was inclined today to trace a close relationship between the sudden revival of the submarine crisis with Germany and President Wilson's tour of the Middle West which began last night.

Coincident with the President's departure on an expedition which many recognize as political in its purpose, the White House let it be known that the administration intends to be very firm with Germany. It was said that the President has decided on a course that will be final, and it was intimated for about the fiftieth time that if Germany did not give in, there would be a break in diplomatic relations. One version of the report went to the length of assigning February 2 as the date by which Germany must meet the American demands.

Publication of this statement impelled Secretary of State Lansing very unkindly to call a halt on the well intentioned but indiscreet publicity activities of the President's personal staff. "There is absolutely nothing to the story," he said, when asked for information about the alleged ultimatum to Germany.

Officials of the State Department, however, admitted today, as they have for more than a week, that the situation between the United States and Germany is grave.

The International News Service dispatches have disclosed that Secretary Lansing, in his conference with Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on Wednesday, indicated that the United States had said its last on the subject of the Lusitania, and that it remained for Germany to make a satisfactory response or—to use an undiplomatic but appropriate expression—take the consequences.

Senators and Representatives, while not underestimating the apparent gravity of the situation, did not hesitate to comment on the odd coincidence that the assurances of the determination of the President came just as he was starting on his speech-making trip, and at a time when the publicity would do him the most good.

'TRAINED MEN THE NEED OF NATION'

President in His Pittsburgh Speeches Again Warns the People They Must Prepare for Crisis

Preparedness Not a Political Issue, He Declares Before 4,000 Audience in Pittsburgh Speech

"We Must Make the Nation Acquainted With the Dangers That Face Her," He Asserts in Plea

By BARRY PARIS,
International News Service Correspondent.

Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.—President Wilson today sounded a warning that the American manufacturers must not interfere with the recruiting of their employes in the new continental army.

In an impassioned speech to 4,000 men and women in Memorial Hall, he said it was up to the business men just as much as their employes, if we are to have an adequate reserve army.

A notable utterance of the President and one to which deep significance was attached was his statement:

"As your responsible servant I must tell you that the dangers are constant. I must go out and tell the people that circumstances have arisen which make it necessary that America defend itself."

Long before noon, the hour set for opening the doors, a large crowd gathered in front of Memorial Hall. Women were more than plentiful in the crowd. This was ascribed in a large measure to the fact that Mrs. Wilson was along. From the minute the presidential party arrived today Mrs. Wilson was the centre of interest. Immediately after finishing his first address the President addressed an overflow meeting of 1,500 in another hall in the same building.

Scattered through the crowd were men who had grown rich off the great war munitions industry. It seemed the President fully realized that while talking. When the President entered the applause was deafening and lasted two minutes.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Wilson declared he was conscious of being a truant from Washington, but that he felt his duty to report to the people on the affairs of the Nation. He added he got more inspiration outside of Washington than inside it. He continued:

I believe in peace, but I know that peace costs something, that the only way you can maintain peace is to enjoy the respect of everybody with whom you deal, and while, therefore, I can subscribe to every desire which those fine people have, who are counseling us against assuming arms in this country, I must ask them to think a second time about the circumstances under which we are living.

There are other counselors, the source of whose counsel is passion. And with them I cannot

WILSON TELLS PEOPLE THEY MUST BE READY

agree. It is not wise; it is not possible to guide national policy under the impulse of passion. I would be ashamed of the passion of fear. America does not desire anything that any other nation can give it, except friendship and justice and right conduct.

WHAT TO DEFEND.

The President also advised against taking the advice of professional sailors and soldiers on some questions, continued:

It is time that we attempted, at any rate, to apply the standards of our own life to national defence. What do we want to defend? Need I answer?

We want to defend the life of this nation against any sort of interference. We want to maintain the equal right of this nation against the actions of all other nations, and we wish to maintain the peace and unity of the Western Hemisphere. Those are things to defend and in their defence sometimes our thoughts must take a great sweep even beyond our own borders.

Did you ever stop to reflect just what it is that America stands for? It stands as an example of independence, as an example of free institutions and as an example of disinterested international action in the main tenets of justice.

These are very great things to defend, and wherever they are attacked, America has at least the duty of example, has at least the duty of such action as it is possible for her with self-respect to take in order that these things may not be neglected or thrust on one side.

"NEED OF PEACE ARMY."

It seems to me that America is in love with efficiency. Material efficiency of which we hear so much only underlies, however, what I may call spiritual efficiency.

I, for my part, have a great enthusiasm for rendering America spiritually efficient; and that conception lies at the basis of what seems very far removed from it, namely, the plans that have been proposed for the military efficiency of this nation.

Those plans do not involve a great army, because that is not America's way of being efficient in respect of her physical force. **We do not intend, we never intended, to have an army, a standing army, greater than is necessary for the ordinary uses of peace. But we want to have back of that army a people who can rally to its assistance in most efficacious fashion at any time they are called on to do so.**

A plain gentleman in black presides over the military force of the nation, and the thing is symbolic. We think first of peace, we think first of civilian life, we think first of industry, we want the men who are going to defend the nation to be informed on these pursuits of peace. But we want to have them know how, when occasion arises, to rally to the assistance of the professional soldiers of the country, show the nations of the world the mind of America.

IDEALS OF RIGHT.

Such men will not defend war, such men will dread it as the people dread it. Such men will know that the happiness of their families and the prosperity of their countrysides, and the wealth of their cities, and everything upon which their life depends, is rooted and grounded in peace, and they will also know that upon occasion infinite sacrifices must be made of life and wealth, and that there are things that are higher than the ordinary occupations of life, namely, the associations of the ideals of right.

But what I am convinced and what we are all working for is that there should be provided, not a great military force in this country but a great reserve of adequate and available force, which can be called on upon occasion.

I have proposed that we should be supplied with at least a half million men, accustomed to handle arms and live in camps. And that is a very small number as compared with the gigantic proportions of modern armies. And, therefore, it seems to me that no man can speak of proposals like that, as if they pointed directly to militarism.

TASK WITH PEOPLE.

We must go at once to the task of training a very considerable body of men to the use of arms and the life of camps and we can do so upon one condition, and one condition only. The test of what we are proposing is not going to be the response of the country, it is going to be the volunteering of the men to take the training and the willingness of their employers to see to it that no obstacle is put in the way of their volunteering.

It will be up to the young men of this country and to the men who employ them, and then we shall know how far it is true that America wishes to prepare itself for national defense. Not a matter of sentiment, but a matter of hard practice.

Are the men going to come out, and are those who employ them going to facilitate their coming out? I for one believe they will.

I have no anxiety along the lines of what Congress is going to do. You elect men to Congress who have opinions. I am not jealous of debate. If what I propose cannot stand debate then something ought to be substituted for it. But I am not afraid that it is going to be all debate. I am not afraid that nothing is going to come out of it.

DEPLORES PARTISANSHIP.

My own feeling is that it is a pity that this is campaign year. I hope with the chairman of the meeting that the question of industrial preparation for defence will not by anybody be drawn into campaign uses or partisan aspects. **There are many differences of opinion and of conviction; but Democrats do not differ from Republicans upon the question of the nation's safety, and no man ought to draw this thing into controversy in order to make party or personal profit out of it.**

But I want you to realize just what is happening, not in America, but in the rest of the world. It is very hard to describe it briefly. It is very hard to describe it in quiet phrases. The world is on fire, and there is tinder everywhere. The sparks are liable to drop anywhere, and somewhere there may be material which we cannot prevent from bursting into flame.

While a year ago it seemed impossible that a struggle upon so great a scale should last a whole twelve month, it has now lasted a year and a half, and the end is not yet, and all the time things have grown more and more difficult to handle.

PEACE HARD TO MAINTAIN

It fills me with a very strange feeling sometimes, my fellow citizens, when it seems to be implied that I am not the friend of peace. If these gentlemen could have sat with me reading the dispatches and handling the questions which arise every hour of the twenty-four, they would know how infinitely difficult it had been to maintain the peace, and they would have believed that I was the friend of peace. But I also know the difficulties, the real dangers—dangers not about things that I can handle, but about things that the other parties handle, and I cannot control them.

It amazes me to hear men speak as if America stood alone in the world and could follow her own life as she pleased. We are in the midst of a world that we did not make and we cannot alter, and its whole atmosphere and physical conditions are the conditions of our own life also. And therefore, as your responsible servant, I must tell you that the dangers are infinite and constant.

Therefore, I should feel that I was guilty of an unpardonable omission if I did not go out and tell my fellow-countrymen that new circumstances had arisen which made it absolutely necessary that this country should prepare itself not for war, not for anything that smacks in the least of aggression, but for adequate national defence.

HE TRUSTS AMERICA.

The President spoke these words slowly and solemnly amid deep silence. When he concluded the portion of his address the applause was marked. He continued:

I am not afraid that America will not do enough. I am only earnestly desirous that she should be very coolly considerate of what she does. One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.

Americans were born into the world to do service and no man is a true American who does not seek to serve mankind.

If I believed that the might of America was oppressing any free man in the world I would wish America to be weak. But I do not believe that. I believe that the might of America is the might of a righteous purpose, the might of a free people seeking to serve mankind.

Now, as never before, I am stirred by the sight of our flag—my flag, your flag, the flag entrusted to our keeping. That flag was originally stained in very precious blood, spilled not to uphold any dynasty, not as an incident of small controversy, but in order that a little body of 3,000,000 men in America might make sure that no man was their master. And as this nation has accumulated wealth and population, there have arisen all through its history men who have called upon the trustees of that flag to maintain its high purpose.

And now, in conclusion, let me say that I do not want you merely to listen to speeches. **I want you to become active partisans for national defence. I do not want you to go home and merely say, "The President seems to be a good fellow," but I want you to realise deeply that the people must be for preparedness.**

Out of what seems to be an intricate debate a grand plan of national defence, I believe, will result, a plan, I trust, of real adequate national preparedness.

Advertisement.

How to Save Your Eyes

Try this Free Prescription.

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these, and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription, which has benefited the eyes of so many, may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription. Go to the nearest widesawake drug store and get a bottle of Optona tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water, drop in one tablet and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marvelously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription.

"I DO NOT KNOW WHAT A SINGLE HOUR MAY BRING FORTH," THE PRESIDENT WARNS

By International News Service.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—President Wilson tonight for the first time declared that the United States navy must be improved at once. The navy should be the main arm of our defence, he asserted.

The President said that statistics show the United States navy ranks fourth among the navies of the world. He declared that this should be changed at once.

The President took up the needs of the navy in an address before 4,000 persons in Gray's Armory here. Though having made two earlier speeches today and having travelled from Pittsburgh, he didn't appear tired.

The President dwelt at length on the grave dangers facing the United States as the result of the world war in Europe.

"All the world outside the United States is on fire," he declared. "Do you wonder men see red? Our interests are slowly being drawn into this maelstrom. It is difficult to hold off. We have done so. But it has needed a great deal of watchfulness and unremitting patience."

The President also, for the first time, tonight touched upon the coast defences.

"Our coast defences are admirable," he said, "the quality is admirable, but the quantity is insufficient."

In discussing the navy, the President said:

"DIFFICULTIES GATHER."

"You have been told it is the second in strength. I am sorry, but experts don't agree, reckoning by its actual strength. I believe it to be one of the most efficient, but actually it is fourth."

The President's speech follows:

Mr. president and fellow citizens:

I esteem it a real privilege to be in Cleveland again and to address you upon the serious questions of public policy which now confront us. I have not given myself this sort of pleasure very often since I have been President, for I hope that you have observed what my conception of the office of President is.

I do not believe that, ordinarily speaking, it is a speechmaking office. I have found the exactions of it such that it was absolutely necessary for me to remain constantly in touch with the daily changes of public business, and you so arranged it that I should be President at a time when there was a great deal of public business to remain in touch with.

But the times are such, gentlemen, that it is necessary that we should take common counsel together regarding them. I suppose that this country has never found itself before in so singular a position.

The present situation of the world would, only a twelve month ago, even after the European war had started, have seemed incredible, and yet now the things that were not anticipated have happened. The titanic struggle continues. The difficulties of the world's affairs accumulate.

"CHANGING WORLD HISTORY."

It was, of course evident that this was taking place long before the present session of Congress assembled. But only since the Congress assembled has it been possible to consider what we ought to do in the new circumstances of the times. Congress cannot know what to do unless the nation knows what to do, and it seemed to me not only my privilege but my duty to go out and inform my fellow countrymen just what I understood the political situation to be.

What are the elements of the case? In the first place and most obviously, two-thirds of the world are at war. It is not merely a European struggle; nations in the Orient have become involved as well as nations in the West, and everywhere there seems to be creeping, even upon the nations disengaged, the spirit and the threat of war.

And the world outside of America is on fire. Do you wonder that men's imaginations take color from the situation? Do you wonder that there is a great reaction against war? Do you wonder that the passion for peace grows stronger as the spectacle grows more tremendous and more overwhelming?

And do you wonder, on the other hand, that men's sympathies become deeply engaged in one side or the other? For no small things are happening. **This is a struggle which will determine the history of the world, I dare say, for more than a century to come.** The world will never be the same after this war is over. The change may be for weal or it may be for woe, or it may be fundamental and tremendous.

"OUR INTERESTS TOUCHED."

And, in the meantime, we, the people of the United States, are the one great disengaged power, the one neutral power, finding it a little difficult to be neutral, because like men everywhere else we are human; we have the deep passions of mankind in us; we have sympathies that are as easily stirred as the sympathies of any other people; **we have interests which are being drawn slowly into the maelstrom of this tremendous upheaval.**

It is very difficult for us to hold off and look with cool judgment upon such tremendous matters. And yet we have held off.

It has not been easy for the government at Washington to avoid the entanglements which seemed to beset it on every side. It has needed a great deal of watchfulness and an unremitting patience to do so, but all the while no American could fail to be aware that America did not wish to become engaged; that she wished to hold apart, not because she did not see the issues of the struggle, but because she thought her duties of peace and of separate action.

And all the while the nations themselves that are engaged seemed to be looking to us for some sort of action, not hostile, but sympathetic in character. Hardly a single thing has occurred in Europe which has in any degree shocked the sensibilities of mankind that the government of the United States has not been called upon by one side or the other to protest and intervene with its moral influence if not with its physical force.

So that it is as if we were the great audience before whom this stupendous drama is being played out, and we are asked to comment upon the turns and crises of the plot. And not only are we the audience and challenged to be the umpire so far as the opinion of the world is concerned, **but all the while our own life touches these matters at many points of vital contact.**

LACKS MERCHANT MARINE.

The United States is trying to keep up the process of peaceful commerce while all the world is in need of the essential things which the United States produces, **and yet by an oversight for which it is difficult to forgive ourselves we did not provide ourselves when there was peace and opportunity, with a mercantile marine,** by means of which we could carry the commerce of the world without the interference of the motives of other nations which might be engaged in controversy not our own.

And so the carrying trade of the world is for the most part in the hands of the nations now embroiled in this great struggle. Americans have gone to all quarters of the world. **Americans are serving the business of the world in every part of it, and everyone of these men, when his affairs touch the regions that are on fire, is our ward and we must see to his rights and that they are respected.**

Do you not see how all the sensitive places of our life touch the great disturbances? Now, in the midst of that, what is it that we are called on to do as a nation?

I suppose that from the first America has had one peculiar and particular mission in the world. Other nations have grown rich, my fellow citizens, other nations have been as powerful as we in material resources, other nations have built up empires and exercised dominion—we are not peculiar in any of these things, but we are peculiar in this, that from the first we have dedicated our force to the service of justice and righteousness and peace.

We have said, "Our chief interests are not in the rights of property but in the rights of men, our chief interests are in the spirit of men that they might be free, that they might enjoy their lives unmolested so long as they observed the just rules of the game, that they might deal with their fellow-men with their heads erect, the subjects and servants of no man but the servants only of the principles upon which their lives rested."

"TRUSTEE OF IDEALS."

And America has done more than care for her own people and think of her own fortunes in these great matters. She has said ever since the time of President Monroe that she was the champion of freedom and the separate sovereignty of the peoples throughout the Western Hemisphere.

She is the trustee for those ideals and she is deeply and permanently pledged to keep these momentous promises.

She not only, therefore, must play her part in keeping this conflagration from spreading to the people of the United States, but must also keep this conflagration from spreading on this side the seas. These are matters in which our very life and whole pride are embedded and rooted, and we can never draw back from them.

And I, my fellow citizens, because of the extraordinary office which you have intrusted to me, must, whether I will or not, be your responsible spokesman in these great matters. It is my duty, therefore, when impressions are deeply borne in upon me with regard to the national welfare, to speak to you with the utmost frankness about them; and that is the errand upon which I have come from Washington.

"FORGET DIFFERENCES."

For my own part, I am sorry that these things fall within the year of a national political campaign. They ought to have nothing whatever to do with politics. The man who brings partisan feeling into these matters and seeks partisan advantage by means of them is unworthy of your confidence.

I am sorry that upon the eve of the campaign we should be obliged to discuss these things for fear they might run over into the campaign and seem to constitute a part of it. Let us forget that this is a year of national election. That is neither here nor there. **The thing to do now is for all men of all parties to think along the same lines and to do the same things and forget every difference that may have divided them.**

And what ought they to do? Well, in the first place they ought to tell the truth. There have been some extraordinary exaggerations, both of the military weakness and the military strength of this country.

Some men tell you that we have no means of defence and others tell you that we have sufficient means of defense and neither statement is true.

Take, for example, the matter of our coast defences. It is obvious to every man that they are of the most vital importance to the country. **Such coast defences as we have are strong and admirable, but we have not got coast defences in enough places. Their quality is admirable but their quantity is insufficient.** The military authorities of this country have not been negligent; they have sought adequate appropriations from Congress and in most instances have obtained them so far as we saw the work in hand that it was necessary to do.

And the work that they have done in the use of these appropriations has been admirable and skilful work. Do not let anybody deceive you into supposing that the army of the United States, so far as it has had opportunity, is in any degree unworthy of your confidence.

LACKING ON LAND.

And the navy of the United States—you have been told that it is the second in strength in the world. I am very sorry to say that experts do not agree with those who tell you that. Reckoning by its actual strength I believe it to be one of the most efficient in the world; but its strength ranks fourth, not second, and you must reckon with the fact that it is necessary that that **should be our first arm of defence and you ought to insist that everything should be done that it is possible for us to do to bring our navy up to an adequate standard of strength and efficiency.**

Where we are lacking more is perhaps on land and in the number of men who are ready to fight; not the number of fighting men, but the number of men who are ready to fight. Some men are born troublesome, some men have trouble thrust upon them and other men acquire trouble. I think I belong to the second class.

But the characteristic desire of America is not that we should have a body of men whose chief business is to fight, but a great body of men who know how to fight and are ready to fight when anything that is dear to the nation is threatened.

You might have what we have, millions of men who had never handled arms of war, who are mere material for shot and powder if you put them in the field, and America would be ashamed of the inefficiency of calling such men to defend the nation.

What we want is to associate in training with the United States men who will volunteer for a sufficient length of time every year to get the rudimentary acquaintance with arms; the rudimentary skill in handling them, the rudimentary acquaintance with camp life, the rudimentary acquaintance with military drill and discipline, and **we ought to see to it that we have men of that sort in sufficient numbers to constitute an initial army when we need an army for the defence of the country.**

I have heard it stated that there are probably several million men in this country who have received a sufficient amount of military drill, either here or in the countries in which they were born and from which they have come to us. Perhaps there are; nobody knows, because there is no means of counting them, but if there are so many they are not obliged to come at our call. We do not know who they are. That is not military preparation. Military preparation consists in the existence of such a body of men known to the Federal authorities, organized provisionally by the Federal authorities and subject by their own choice and will to immediate call of the Federal authority. And we have no such body of men in the United States except the National Guard.

I have been associated with one section of that guard in one of the great States of the Union, and I know the character of the officers and the quality of the men, and I would trust them both for skill and efficiency; but the whole National Guard of the United States falls short of 130,000 men.

MUST BE READY.

It is characterized by a very great variety of discipline and efficiency as between State and State, and is, by the Constitution itself, put under the authority of more than twoscore State executives. The President of the United States has not the right to call on these men except in the case of actual invasion. And, therefore, no matter how skilful they are, no matter how ready they are, they are not the instruments for immediate national use.

I believe that the Congress of the United States ought to do, and that it will do, a great deal more for the National Guard than it has ever done; and everything ought to be done to make it a model military arm, but that is not the arm that we are immediately interested in.

We are interested in knowing that there are men all over the United States prepared, equipped and ready to go out at the call of the national government on the shortest possible notice.

You will ask me, why do you say the shortest possible notice? **Because, gentlemen, let me tell you very solemnly, you cannot afford to postpone this thing. I do not know what a single day may bring forth.** I do not wish to leave you with the impression that I am thinking of some particular danger.

I merely want to leave you with this solemn impression that I know that we are daily treading amidst the most intricate dangers, and that the dangers that we are treading amongst are not of our own making and are not under our control; and that no man in the United States knows what a single week or a single day or a single hour may bring forth.

These are solemn things to say to you, but I would be unworthy of my office if I did not come out and tell you with absolute frankness just exactly what I understand the situation to be.

NEEDS OF NATION.

I do not wish to hurry the Congress of the United States. These things are too important to be put through without very thorough sifting and debate, and I am not in the least jealous of any of the searching processes of discussion.

That is what free people are for, to understand what they are about and to do what they wish to do if they understand what they are able. But it is impossible to discuss the details of plans in great bodies, unorganized bodies of men like this audience, for example. All that I can do in this presence is to tell you what I know of the necessities of the country, and to ask you to stand back of the executive authorities of the United States in urging upon those who make our laws as early and effective action as possible.

America is not afraid of anybody. I know that I express my feelings and the feeling of all our fellow citizens when I say that the only thing I am afraid of is not being ready to perform my duty.

I am afraid of the danger of shame; I am afraid of the danger of inadequacy; I am afraid of the danger of not being able to express the great character of this country with tremendous might and effectiveness whenever we are called upon to act in the field of the world's affairs, for it is character we are going to express, not power merely.

The United States is not in love with the aggressive use of power. It despises aggressive use of power. There is not a foot of territory belonging to any other nation which this nation covets or desires. There is not a privilege which we ourselves enjoy which we would dream of denying any other nation in the world. If there is one thing that the American people love and believe in more than another it is peace, and all the handsome things that belong to peace.

"PARTISAN OF PEACE."

I hope that you will bear me out in saying that I have proved that I am a partisan of peace; and I would be ashamed to be belligerent and impatient when the fortunes of my whole country and the happiness of all my fellow-countrymen were involved.

But I know that peace is not always within the choice of the nation, and I want to remind you very solemnly, of the double obligation you have laid upon me. I know you have laid it upon me, because I am constantly reminded of it in conversation, by letter, in editorials, by means of every voice that writes me out of the body of the nation.

You have laid upon me this double obligation:

"We are relying upon you, Mr. President, to keep us out of this war, but we are relying upon you, Mr. President, to keep the honor of the nation unstained."

Do you not see that a time may come when it is impossible to do both of those things? Do you not see that if I am to guard the honor of the nation I am not protecting it against itself, for we are not going to do anything to stain the honor of our country.

I am protecting it against things that I cannot control, the action of others. And where the action of others may bring us I cannot foretell. You may count upon my heart and resolution to keep you out of the war, but you must be ready if it is necessary that I should maintain your honor.

New England Conservatory of Music
GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director
SECOND SESSION BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY
Offices now open for registration. Instruction given in Private and in Small Classes. Free Lecture Courses, Concerts and Recitals for pupils.
RALPH L. FLANDERS
GENERAL MANAGER

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

29th ANNUAL SALE OF SHIRTS AND COLLARS

Our Annual Sale of shirts, collars and cuffs starts Monday morning at 8:30 sharp.

We inaugurated a yearly sale of Shirts Collars and Cuffs 29 years ago. So far as the public is concerned this sale has always been a grand success. From a money point of view it has never been profitable to us. Thousands of our regular customers wait for this sale and then buy a year's supply at prices less than the cost of manufacture.

Every Shirt, Collar and Cuff offered in this sale is fresh, clean, up-to-date merchandise, and covers our entire stock of shirts and every collar that bears the Glen Trade Mark. No collars reserved except a few styles of the Arrow Brand, on which we are not allowed to cut the price.

700 dozen of our best Glen Collars, for ½ doz. 49c
300 dozen of our best Glen Cuffs, for ½ doz. $1.00
200 dozen of our best Standard Brand of Cuffs, for ½ doz. 69c
375 dozen Negligee Shirts, all new and up-to-the-minute designs 69c
250 dozen Negligee Shirts, $1.50 and $2.00 values, from the leading manufacturers from all parts of the country. Nothing reserved .. $1.15

Every shirt we carry in stock, which is not mentioned in the above schedule, plain or full dress, laundered or unlaundered, white or colored, will be sold in quantities of 4 or more from 10 to 35 per cent. less than our regular prices.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
ALTERATION SALE

Big Bargains Await Those Who Come Inside!
Our windows are boarded up, but there is bustling business going on inside because of the remarkable values

Biggest Values We Have Ever Offered in Chocolate Sets

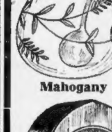
Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pitcher with six cups and saucers to match; an assortment of dainty patterns with fine gold treatment. Values up to $5.00. Alteration Sale Price $2.99

Imported Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, measures 17½ x12 inches, carved case, with inlaid trimmings, cuckoo calls hour and half hour. Regular $8.00 value. Our Special, $4.99

Cut Glass Water Goblets, like cut, with the popular grape design, pretty and desirable shape, fine quality of glass. Worth $4 per dozen. Alteration Sale Price, per set of 6.. 99c

BIGGEST VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN A PENDANT AND CHAIN

SOLID GOLD 10 Kt. Pendant and Chain, like cuts, set with fine cut Topaz and Sapphire stones. Alteration Sale Price for 2 pieces, 99c


Cut Glass Marmalade or Jelly Jar, like cut, with silver plated top and spoon. Reduced to 39c
Worth 75c

Big Reduction Sale
Vacuum Bottles
At Practically Cost

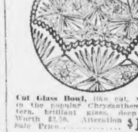
Reinforced Pint Vacuum Bottle, like cut, liquids kept hot or cold. Don't fail to secure one at this sale price. 85c

Mahogany Clock

Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany base, large dial, cathedral gong. Worth $6.50. Alteration Sale price, $3.75

For One Week Only
Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas, like cuts, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, with sterling silver trimmed handles. Fast color and rainproof 89c

Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of Cake Plate with open handles, and six smaller plates to match, dainty floral decorations, fine quality of china. Worth $3.35. Alteration Sale Price.... $1.99


Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 8-in. size, in the popular Chrysanthemum pattern, brilliant glass, deep cutting. Worth $2.50. Alteration Sale Price............ $1.89

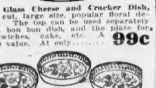
Silver Bread Tray, like cut, quadruple plate, with fine beaded edge. $2 value. Reduced to $1.19

VERY SPECIAL SALE
BIG VALUE

Gold Shell Rings, like cut, in the new high Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value $1.00. Alteration Sale Price... 35c
Guaranteed for 5 years

The Dressy Bag of Today

German Silver Fish Scale Mesh, like cut, mounted on the new extension gate top, bright silver finish and a very convenient size. Special, 99c


Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, large size, popular floral design. The top can be used separately as a bon bon dish, and the plate for sandwiches, cake, etc. A $2.00 value. At only........ 99c

Cut Glass Tumbler, like cut, in the grape design, 9 oz. size, very clear glass. Worth $2.00 a dozen. Alteration Price for set of six pieces 59c

Pyralin Ivory Dressing Combs, like cut, also in coarse and fine teeth. Worth 39c. Alteration Sale Price 19c

Hand China Painted Coasters, like cut, floral with fine gold treatment, dainty decoration. Our Special Price for set of six pieces 24c
Unusual Value.

Special Sale of Silverware
Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Tablespoons, Teaspoons, Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, in a very pretty floral pattern. Reduced to each 8c

BACONS

GIVE A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

WASHINGTON & KINGSTON STS., BOSTON

IMPORTANT NOTICE! Our Mill and Factory Surplus Sale is made up of mill end, broken lines, surplus stocks, remnants and short ends, all our goods direct from mill and factory, guaranteed equal in every respect to the regular goods you can buy at regular prices elsewhere.

FACTORY OVERPRODUCTION

MILL REMNANTS

Great quantities of strictly new, up-to-date merchandise, from the leading mills and factories of the United States, at prices that will not again be equalled this season. The mills are now distributing their surplus through Bacons' Big Store, and, when they're gone, there will be no more for more than in some of prices in compare with Bacons' Mill and Factory Surplus Sale.

BACONS MILL AND FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

This Is What Will Happen

If any other department store advertises a price lower than ours on the same article, we will always our price so that it will be 5% lower than the other's are. We will clearly show that Bacon prices are lower

FACTORY-SURPLUS-LOTS
SHORT-ENDS-FROM
BIG MILLS

See Our Windows

MONDAY and TUESDAY

For Morning Specials	For Afternoon Specials
9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.	1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

These Specials Will Not Be Advertised

BACONS

GIVE A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

WASHINGTON & KINGSTON STS., BOSTON

FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES new merchandise has been pouring into Bacons' for the Great Semi-annual Mill and Factory Surplus Sale. Stock-taking is over. W. & A. Bacon Co. start their third fiscal year with counters, cases, shelves, reels and racks stocked full of **NEW** merchandise of reliable quality at **prices guaranteed to be the lowest in Boston.** We are prepared as never before to satisfy the increasing demand for good merchandise at this store's distinctively lower prices. Our Mill and Factory Surplus Sale is for one week only. The sale will not be repeated for six months. Every family in Boston that actually wants to save the maximum amount of real money on dependable goods should heed our warning to go to Bacons' this week without fail. Hundreds of wonderful bargains are advertised here.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER REMARKABLE VALUES WILL BE FOUND IN THE STORE

Charge Customers Are invited to have Monday purchases charged on the February bills, payable in March.

DON'T BE MISLED—ALWAYS WAIT FOR BACONS'

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL (All You Want) BACON SPECIAL (All You Want) CERESOTA (While Our Supply Lasts) Best Milled. Not Kansas Flour.

$7.75 No Mail, Telephone, C. O. D. nor D'ler Orders

And 155 Legal Stamps with Barrel Monday and Tuesday.

The Boston Post, January 27th, said: **$10 Flour Predicted in Boston** Experts in facing a flour famine which will drive the price to $10 or higher was the prediction made by Cn Gaskell. "A few weeks ago it was selling for $7.50 per barrel. Now it is 10. Every day sees a jump in wheat, and a greater one in flour."

THIS OFFER FOR CUSTOMERS ONLY

SUGAR 100 Lbs. Fine Granulated Monday Only

$5.75 Limit One Bag Or 25-lb Bag $1.44 (Limit 2) bag

NO MAIL, TELEPHONE, C. O. D. NOR DEALERS' ORDERS.

Collect and Redeem **LEGAL STAMPS** At Bacons' More for Your Money More for Your Stamps

Blankets, Comforters, Sheets

Main Floor

8c Bleached Sheetings—In remnants, yd. 5c

12½c Bleached Sheeting—Fruit of the Loom 9c

19c Bleached Pillow Tubing 42 inches wide, yd. 15c

25c Bleached Sheets — Size 81 x 99 inches 59c

85c Bleached Sheets—81x99 inches 69c

25c Italian Cloth — 36 in. wide, all colors, a yd. 18c

25c Linen Canvas—In many colors, a yd. 19c

$4.00 Fine Wool Blankets, white 72x90 $2.98 pair

$5 Extra Wool Blankets, White 64x80 at $3.89

$5.50 Half Robe Blankets — Comforts, 54x72 inches $1.39

50c Bleached Sheets — Size 72 x 90 inches 33c

69c Unbleached Sheeting—45 in. wide 6½c

25c 36-in. Satin — In colors and black and white 59c

$1.10 Satin — Guaranteed fast colors, yd. 89c

$2.50 Gray Blankets — 10-4 size pair $1.98

$2 Persian Silkaline Covered Comforts 98c

$1.49 Comforters—Handsomely patterned 1.39

$2.50 Comforters—Silkaline covered $1.98

10c Unbleached Sheeting—36 in. wide 6c

Linings

Remnants of Sateen, Venetian Satine, Percalines and Canvas at ½ Price.

Solid Brass, Heavy Nickel Plated Bath Room Fittings

14-inch Nickel Plated Towel Bars.

15c Nickel Glass Shelves, bracket brackets.

Combination Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holders.

15c Bath Glass Towel Bars.

Toilet Paper Holder for roll paper.

24-Inch Nickel Plated Towel Bars.

24-Inch Glass Towel Bars.

Combination Soap Holders.

Bath Tub Soap Dishes.

Japanned Bread Boxes—

49c, 12-inch size 29c

59c, 14-inch size 49c

79c, 17-inch size 74c

Mrs. Potts Sad Irons — consisting of nickel handle and stand, set 74c

Bacons' Basement

MILL SURPLUS STOCKS OF Wash Goods, White and Colored

Main Floor

15c Silk Muslins — Several colors and patterns 7½c

15c Plain Colored Corded Crepes 7½c

15c Fancy Colored Striped Crepe 7½c

15c Black and Stripe Dimity 10c

19c Fancy Weave Lawns 7½c

15c Fine Percale — White grounds, perfect 7½c

12½c Best Quality Percales — 36 inches wide 9c

25c Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine 12½c

25c Silk Ware Dress Poplin — 36 inches wide 46c

25c Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine — 36 inches wide, yd. 28c

19c to 39c White Novelties — Dimities, Swisses, Crepes 15c

25c White Crepe Pilasse — 36 inches wide 7½c

10c to 19c Fancy White Goods — 24 to 36 inches wide 10c

10c Long Cloth — Mull length, per yard 7½c

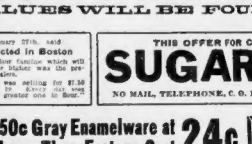
10c Embroidered Swiss — 19 inches wide 49c

25c Shirting Madras — 36 inches wide 12½c

15½c Outing Flannel — Best quality, yd. 9c

15c Zephyr Ginghams — 32 inches wide 9c

50c Gray Enamelware at Less Than Factory Cost 24c



4-4-qt. Berlin Sauce Pans

2-qt. Double Rollers Pan

4-qt. Berlin Kettles

2-qt. Rice Boilers

2-qt. Tea Kettles

14-qt. Dish Pans

14-qt. Water Pails

14-qt. Dish Pans Set of 3 Bowls

Basement

Linens, Towels and Crashes

Surplus From the Big Mills

Main Floor

50c Bleached Mercerized Damask—72 inches wide, yard 39c

59c Imported Mercerized Damask — 50c

75c Bleached Mercerized Damask — 64 inches wide, yard 59c

The Heavy Barnsley Cream All - Linen Damask, yard $1.25

$1.00 All-Linen Bleached Damask—72 inches wide, yard 79c

$1.25 Grade $1.00 Hemmed Mercerized Cloths—60x60 inches 69c

$1.39 Hemstitched Linen Cloths—2½ yds. $1.24

39c Linen Crash—18 inches wide, yard 29c

19c Turkish and Huck Towels 12½c

25c Turkish Towels 21c

25c Huckaback Towels — 22x42 inches 25c

$1.50 Union Crash Toweling 89c

$2 Renaissance Centerpieces — 54 inches square $3.39

$1.49 Hemstitched Damask Cloths—2½ yds. $1.98

$2 Jap. Hand-Drawn Table Scarfs—45 inches square $1.39

59c Renaissance Centerpieces — 18 inches square 29c

$2 Tea Cloths — Hemstitched, drawn work and open work $1.39

$1.25 to $1.50 Drawn Work and Renaissance Centerpieces — Size 54 inches square $3.39

Household Bargains

In Bacon's Basement.

Lower Prices in a Rising Market.

Pastry Boards — Made of clean, white, smoothly finished stock, 16x22 size 29c, 18x24 size 34c, 20x24 size 39c

$7.50 "Success" Rotary Ash Sifters — Heavy galvanized iron 4.59

Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels 59c

Triple Clothes Dryers, 6 rods to each size $1.59

$1.25 Folding Ironing Board — Selected base wood, iron ratchet adjustable to height 84c

Japanese Clothes Baskets — Different sizes, 39c, 49c, 59c

Bird's-eye Willow Clothes Baskets — Small size 49c, Medium size 59c, Large size 79c

$1.00 Bristle Floor Brushes — 11 inches wide 69c

2.5c Parlor Brooms — Good quality corn, light weight, 6 sewed, handle 24c

35c Floor Dope — Chemically treated oil, for hardwood floors, 1 quart 45c

From a Handkerchief Mill

5c Sample Handkerchiefs

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. PLAIN EFFECTS—Slightly Imperfect

2c

Women's 10c and 15c Handkerchiefs — All linen, plain and embroidered corners, few plain in the lot, to each 6c

Women's 25c to 12c Handkerchiefs—Plain and colored, rolled hems, initials and embroidered corners, 2 for 25c, each 12c

Children's 12½c Handkerchiefs, All woven borders, 4 for 25c, each 7c

Women's 25c to 20c Handkerchiefs — All linen, plain and embroidered corners, each 24c

Men's and Women's 10c to 12c Handkerchiefs—Plain and colored, rolled hems, initials and embroidered corners, 2 for 25c, each 12c

Women's 25c to 20c Handkerchiefs — All linen, with initials, each 25c

Men's 25c to 20c Handkerchiefs — All linen, with initials, each 25c

Handkerchiefs, All linen, slightly soiled, each 4c

Women's 15c to 10c Handkerchiefs — All linen, with hand drawn work, each 6c

This is the time to buy a six months' supply of Handkerchiefs. Next M. & F. Sale comes in 6 months.

Main Floor

Glove Factory Surplus Stock

Women's $1.50 Gloves 79c

Including cape, mochas, suede and cravenette 8-button length strap wrist tan capeskin gloves. Either pique, plain embroidered or Paris point backs.

Main Floor

Women's $1.15 Gloves—White suede finished cape, some have contrasting braid effects, overseam backs, all gusset and pointed washable 69c

Men's $1 Gloves—Tan cape, with either Paris point or pique backs. Pair 69c

Men's 50c Lined Working Gloves or Mittens 29c

Men's 50c Black Cashmere Gloves, wool, pair 29c

Infants' and Children's 25c wool Gloves 10c

Children's $1 and $1.50 Sample Gloves — In tan cape and suede, some gray mocha, pair 79c

Children's 50c and 75c Cape Gauntlets—Fleece lined, some with fancy cuff, leather trimmed, pair 39c

Notions—Smallwares

Main Floor

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton—Only 6 to a customer. No mail, phone nor C. O. D. orders. A doz 22c

J. J. Clark's White and Black Cotton ..... Doz. 22c

Fremont Darning Cotton—Spool 1c Best Forms — All sizes, each 2c

Black Silk—Best quality, 25 yards, spool 5c

3 for 25c

5c Pearl Buttons — Fine, small grade, 2 dozen 4c

5c Hair Nets—Large Size, Allover Style ..... Each 2c

5c Common Pins — 360 count, paper 5c

2 for 25c

10c White Sealshaped Edging — Good quality, 3 inches wide, piece 5c

10c Pearl Buttons—All sizes, 2 dozen 5c

25c Bone Hair Pins—1 inch size, box 10c

25c Dress Shields—Naimook Covered 2 pr. 15c

5c Complete Sewing Silk—Black and White, 2 yards on card, each 5c

$1.75 Sewing Machine Oil—Full pint size 1.59

Children's 15c Dress Supporters — Black, all sizes, pair 7c

5c Safety Pins—Extra large size, 2 doz. 5c

10c White Tape—Widths up to 1 inch, 10-yd. pieces 5c

10c to 69c Ribbon 29c

High grade fancies, including stripes, flowered effects and brocades, 6 to 7 inches wide, yd.

6c to 10c Ribbon Remnants—Of satin and fancy effects, 1 to 3½ inches wide, good colors 3c

8c to 12c Ribbon Remnants—Of satin, fancy and fancy effects, 3½ to 5½ inches wide, all colors, yd. 5c

15c Dresden Ribbons—Dainty patterns with satin edges, 5 to 6½ inches wide, yd. 10c

25c Black Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, 2½ inches wide, yd. 19c

35c Black Velvet Ribbon—3½ in. wide, yd. 24c

Main Floor

Eyes Examined

By Registered Optometrist

How many days' work have you lost because of your aching or your head dizzy? In many cases eyestrain causes the trouble.

$2.50 Gold Filled Frame Eyeglasses and Spectacles—Sphere lenses $1.19

Main Floor

TOILET ARTICLES

10c Roll Toilet Paper ..... 10 for 29c

$1 Hot Water Bottles—2-qt. size 58c

50c Life Buoy Soap 10c

3 for

10c Palm Olive Soap ..... 4 for 25c

50c Wyeth's Soda Bicarbonate—1-lb. package 3c

12c 20-Mule Team Borax—1-lb. pkg. 8c

10c and 15c Tooth Brushes 5c

Hair Brushes 49c

80c Rubber Household Gloves 49c

35c Hand Brushes 15c

35c Wyeth Hazelbrush—1-pt. bottle 15c

38c Absorbent Cotton—1-lb. roll 23c

50c Talcum Powders — Assorted odors, 1-lb. can 10c

Main Floor

10c Old Dutch Cleanser ..... 4 for 29c

10c Williams' Shaving Soap 5c

25c Talcum Powders — Assorted odors 15c

Fes Talcum—2 for 25c

25c Bay Rum 10c

SURPLUS STOCKS FROM 3 Big Shoe Factories

Plenty of Shoes at M. & F. Sale Prices.

Main Floor

Women's $2.00 Juliettes—Pair $1.00

Women's $2.00 Comfort Shoes $1.00

Women's $3.00 Shoes, $1.98

Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Shoes—Pair $1.00

Men's $4 and $5 Shoes, $2.49

Men's $3.50 Leather Supports 95c

Boys' Arch Supporters 29c

Girls' $1.75 and $2 Shoes, 98c

Men's $3.50 Shoes $1.98

Men's $4 and $5 Shoes 98c

Sensational Value

$1.50 Value 75c

Your Initials in rare sterling silver. Pieced thin blown glass, fire gilded. Dainty design. Rims, wreath and your own initial in pure sterling silver.

Basement

Remnants of 50c to $3 Silks

Large variety of popular weaves and colors in 1 to 6 yard lengths.

15c to 98c

Main Floor

50c Ratine—25 inches wide, yard 10c

39c Brocade Tussah—36 inches wide, yard 15c

20c Plaid Ratine—25 in. wide, yd. 15c

85c Plaid Ratine—36 in. wide, yd. 45c

75c Plaid Foulards—36 in. wide, yard 39c

$2.00 Charmeuse—36 inches wide, yd. $1.50

85c Silk Velvet—19 inches wide, yd. 45c

70c Peau de Cygne—24 in. wide, yard 59c

$1.00 Meteline—36 inches wide, yard 69c

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne—36 inches wide, yard 89c

$1.25 Satin Duchesse—36 inches wide, yard $1.00

$2.50 Radium—39 to 44 in. wide, yard $1.50

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, $1.25

59c Fancy Meteline—24 in. wide, yard 39c

$1.00 Plain Plush—19 in. wide, yard 79c

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne—36 inches wide, yard 89c

$1.25 Satin Duchesse—36 inches wide, yard $1.00

$2.50 Radium—39 to 44 in. wide, yard $1.75

$1.50 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, $1.25

59c Fancy Meteline—24 in. wide, yard 39c

Kayser Silk Underwear

$5 Kayser and Other Silk Union Suits (Slightly Soiled) $1.98

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Suits — Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee, and lace trimmed, regular and stout, sizes 35c

3 for $1.00

Women's Swiss Vests — Made of fine cotton, wing sleeves, regular and out-sizes 15c

Women's 19c Swiss Vests — Sleeveless and wing sleeves, regular and out-sizes 12½c

Children's 9c Swiss Ribbed Vests — Sizes 2 to 12 years 5c

Women's 59c Union Suits — Short sleeves and ankle length, medium weight 35c

$2.50 Kayser and Other $1.00 Knee Length Bloomers 98c and Vests

Women's 25c Union Suits — Medium weight cotton, lace trimmed, long sleeves vests and ankle length 23c

Boys' 19c Union Suits — Sizes 24 to 32 35c

Misses' 25c Vests — Medium weight 25c

Misses' 25c Union Suits — Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length 49c

98c to $1.50 Lace Flouncing 49c

Lace and Embroidery Mills

18 inches wide, plain and corded nets, ruffled.

40c to 49c Black Silk Bands — From 2 to 4 in. wide 19c

$1.25 Gold All-over Nets, yd. 79c

6c to 10c Wash Laces, Edges and Insertions and Torchon Laces—Great variety of patterns, yd. 2c

12½c to 19c Embroidery 7c

Pretty patterns for corset covers, 18 inches wide.

75c to $1.25 Dress Flouncings—Embroidered scallops, 27 in. wide 49c

$2.50 to $3.00 Chiffon Taffeta and Shadow Lace Bands and Edges, 4½ to 5 inches wide, yd. 49c

$1.50 Net, Taffeta and Silk Ruffling, 5 inches wide, yd. 49c

Cream and White 8c

Shadow Lace Bands and Edges 4c

$2.50 to $3.00 Net Ready to Use Ruffles 98c

Cambric and Swiss Embroidery Strips, A manufacturer's Odd Lengths Assortment of Patterns 5c

$1.50 to $2.00 Flounces — High grade Swiss embroidered patterns 98c

Women's $4.50 Dresses $1.95

Dress Factory Surplus

Made of serge, silk girdle, plain and fancy colored brown and black

Women's $6.50 Dresses — Fancy serge, plaited skirt, braid trimmed, 1.95

Women's $7.50 Dresses — Velvet and serge combination, silk girdle, Russian blouse effect, some fur trimmed 4.95

Women's $12.50 Dresses — Slightly soiled, beaded panel, crepe de chine, charmeuse and serge 6.95

Women's $16.50 Silk Dresses — Crepe meteor, beaded panel, tunic effect, crepe de chine and messaline 10.95

Women's $20 Dresses — Velvet and messaline combination, silk girdle, Russian blouse effect, some fur trimmed 14.95

Women's $12.50 Party Dresses — Made of crepe de chine, charmeuse and messaline 6.95

Women's $18.50 Dresses — Crepe meteor, beaded panel, tunic effect, crepe de chine and messaline 10.95

Women's $25 Dresses — Velvet and messaline combination, silk girdle, Russian blouse effect, some fur trimmed 14.95

Women's $30 Dresses — Crepe meteor, beaded panel, tunic effect, crepe de chine and messaline 16.95

Women's $35 Dresses — Velvet and messaline combination, silk girdle, Russian blouse effect, some fur trimmed 19.95

Second Floor

Remnants from a Dress Goods Mill

A Large New Purchase

of Mill-End Serge Remnants at 39c a yard 8 to 14-yd. lengths

Cut Any Length to Suit Customer

54-inch Black and White Check Serges, 25c value 15c

54-inch Colored Storm Serges—55c value 39c

54-inch Cream Serge, 55c value 39c

$1.25 and $1.50 Heavy Tailor Suitings 75c

$1.50 Suitings—54 inches wide 49c

$1.50 Cream Serge yd. $1.10

70c Melrose—54 inches wide 49c

50c Serges—All wool, 36 inches wide 39c

50c All Wool Granite Suitings 39c

$3 and $4 COATINGS $1.85 a Yd.

Main Floor

COAT FACTORY SURPLUS

Women's $8.00 Coats

All new models, made of broadcloth, chinchilla, fancy and all-wool velour. Some lined throughout, others half lined, at 3.95

Women's $25.00 Coats—Made of wool velour, taffeta cloth, plush, fancy and some fur trimmed, all new, smart models, 2.49

Women's $20.00 Coats—Made of broadcloth, some with fur, new full flare models, lined with belt, lined and interlined 5.95

Women's $12.00 Coats—Made of corduroy, trimmed with fur, new full flare models, lined with belt, lined and interlined 9.95

Second Floor

Any Plush Coat In stock. $30.00 Value up to 15.95

Overstocked Factories Supplied Us With Wonderful Values in Cut Glass — Lamps — Domes

$12.98 Domes — 22-inch size, cut glass with leaded buck top, fruit and floral border, complete for gas 7.49

$3.00 Table Lamp—Metal base and metal trimmed shade with art glass panels, complete for electricity 3.49

$4.98 Fern Sets—5 pcs., including cut glass dish, fern and 10-inch silver plated p l a n t, complete 2.98

$5.98 Water Set—Cut glass, 6 pieces, including jug and 5 tumblers, floral cutting 3.98

Basement

$1 & $1.50 House Dresses

Made of gingham or percale, stylish smart models. Some have deep collar effect, others finished with scalloped edge 59c

69c House Dresses — good percale and gingham, in neat colors, stripes and checks, low flat collars, 39c

$5.00 LYRA OR C. B. CORSETS $1.89

Second Floor

Made of coutil and brochet, new models, long hip, medium bust, C, B models, long hip, medium bust, sizes 19 to 30 1.39

69c Fairo Corsets—"Her Majesty" and "Our Special," all new models, all sizes 69c

59c Dressing Sacque—Made of percale and chambrette, round collars, neatly finished, with belt 25c

Enormous Surplus Stocks Arrived Last Week for the M. & F. Sale of Dinnerware and China $12.98 Dinner Sets

132 Piece American Semi-Porcelain — Assorted floral decorations, gold lined, full gilt edges, service for 12 people, set $6.98

$18.98 Dinner Sets—130 pieces, same as above, set 9.98

$2.49 Japanese Sets—17 pieces, assorted decorations. Set includes tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and six cups and saucers 98c

$2 Japanese Chocolate Sets—7 pieces, including pot and six cups and saucers 98c

Basement

America's Largest Millinery Importers Wholesalers, Manufacturers

SELL TO BACONS' EXCLUSIVELY IN BOSTON

For the M. & F. Sale We Have 250 Winter Trimmed Hats—Sold as high as $10.00, divided into three lots, choice

79c, $1 and $2

Untrimmed Hats — For quick selling, only 9c, 25c, 50c, and 95c

Gold Brim Sailors — With velvet crowns sold for $1.50, now 79c

New Spring Millinery arriving every day. Trimmed Hats $1.98. Manufacturers say that they can't make enough elsewhere at anything near our famous low prices.

Second Floor

Shirtwaist Factory Surplus

$1.00 and $1.25 Blouses

Made of voiles, organdie, striped crepe, handsomely trimmed with fancy laces and embroideries, handsome roman striped madras and fancy colored effects, in two in one collars and long sleeves. Not one worth less than $1.00

59c

The Blouses—Made of lawn, entire front of embroidered panels, long sleeves, new collars 39c

$1.25 Blouses—Made of fine silk shadow lace, combined with chiffon, white only, lace, finished both sides with hem stitched tucks, to close out 1.29

Headquarters for Women's Sweaters

Second Floor

Women's 25c Hosiery

Cotton and Lisle, made double sole, high spliced heel, black, white and tan 17c

3 for 50c

Women's 19c Hosiery—Heavy cotton elastic garter 11c

Women's 25c Silk Hosiery—Elastic garter top, double heel and toe, all colors 19c

Women's 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Misses' 50c Hosiery—Pure thread silk, lisle and silk, black and colors 25c

Boys' and Girls' 15c Hosiery—Wide and narrow ribbed, all sizes, pair 10c

Children's 25c Onyx Hosiery—Fine gauge, all sizes, pair 19c

Women's $1.25 Hosiery—Made of pure thread silk, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe and heel, pair 79c

Children's 50c Hosiery—Fine ribbed silk, black and colors, pair 39c

Women's 50c Hosiery—Pure thread silk, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe and heel, pair 39c

Children's 25c Hosiery—Fine ribbed, all sizes, pair 19c

Women's 25c Hosiery—Fine gauge, all sizes, pair 17c

Women's 19c Hosiery—Heavy cotton, elastic garter 11c

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery—Elastic garter top, double heel and toe, all colors 39c

Women's 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Misses' 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Children's 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Boys' and Girls' 15c Hosiery—Wide and narrow ribbed, all sizes, pair 10c

Children's 25c Hosiery—Fine ribbed, all sizes, pair 19c

Women's 25c Hosiery—Fine gauge, all sizes, pair 17c

Women's 19c Hosiery—Heavy cotton, elastic garter 11c

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery—Elastic garter top, double heel and toe, all colors 39c

Women's 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Misses' 50c Hosiery—Made of thread and fine silk, all desired colors 39c

Children's 50c Hosiery—Fine ribbed silk, black and colors, pair 39c

Women's $1.25 Hosiery—Made of pure thread silk, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe and heel, pair 79c

Children's 25c Hosiery—Fine ribbed, all sizes, pair 19c

A Silverware Factory's Surplus

14c to 19c Silver Tableware 7c

Main Floor

Louis Pattern, beaded edge, Table spoons, dessert spoons, medium forks, 5 for 29c

Louis Pattern, beaded edge, pie forks, 5 for 29c

Louis Pattern, beaded edge, butter knives and spreaders, sugar spoons, fruit knives and pickle forks. This price is by far remarkable when you stop to consider the increased price of all metals.

10c Louis Tea Spoons (2 for 10c) 3½c

$3.98 pieces Silver Deposit Ware — Choice of 3 patterns, 54 pieces, Value up to 98c, each 49c

6 pieces, quadruple plate, including tongs, sugar and cream sets, 4.98

Tea sets, Value to $7.98 3.98

From a Boys' Clothing Factory

Boys' $4.50 Norfolk Suits $2.95

With 2 Pairs of Pants as

Sizes 7 to 17 years. Boys' 50c and 75c Blouses 19c

Boys' 50c and 75c Wash Suits—Galatea 19c

Boys' 50c Four-in-Hand Ties 19c

$1.00 Skating Caps 29c

Boys' 50c Sweaters 39c

Boys' 75c Blouses 35c

Boys' $2.50 Suits—Dutch suits, 2 pairs of pants 1.29

Boys' $5.00 Norfolk Suits—Extra knickers 3.98

Third Floor

Boys' 85c Knickers 35c

Boys' 65c Blouses 39c

Boys' 65c Long Pants 39c

Boys' 65c Overcoats and Mackinaws 1.50

Boys' $8.00 Norfolk Suits—Extra knickers 3.98

Boys' 65c Long Overcoats 39c

Mill and Factory Surplus Stocks for Men's $1.00 Shirts

Main Floor

Madras, percale, sateette, poplins and other materials, light and stiff cuffs 59c

Men's 75c Shirts — Percale and madras, light and stiff cuffs 39c

Men's 75c Union Suits — Heavy and medium weight cotton 39c

Men's Up to $1 Silk Neckwear (3 for $1) 50c

Men's Up to $1.50 Pajamas — Percale, flannelette, madras or drap de nord 79c

Men's $2 Bathrobes — Heavy flannel 1.98

Men's 10c Half Hose — Cotton, lisle, cashmere, heavy wool 5c

Men's Up to 15c Underwear — Fleece lined, medium weight cotton and heavy weight 35c

Men's 10c Half Hose — Cotton, lisle, cashmere, heavy wool 12½c

Men's Neckwear — Made from satin and silks 39c

Men's 39c Neckwear — Made from satin and silks 19c

Men's 75c Work Shirts — Of khaki 39c

Men's $1.50 Shirts — Flannel and khaki 79c

Men's $1.50 Union Suits — Fleece and medium weight 79c

Men's 50c Night Shirts — Flannel 39c

Undermuslin Factory Surplus

75c Envelope Chemise and Night Gowns 45c

Of fine cambric, trimmed with fine embroidery, scalloped edges with insets of lace medallions, ribbon drawn. 2nd Floor.

$1.25 Envelope Chemise and Combinations — Handsomely trimmed 69c

$1.65 Night Gowns—Chemise and combinations, trimmed with finest lace 1.29

50c Bungalow Aprons—Of percale, in a good assortment of light and dark colors, full size, strap on back 29c

75c Night Gowns—Good quality cambric, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon lace, slip over style, ribbon drawn 49c

$1.00 Drawers—Of good quality cambric, trimmed with 27c

$1.25 Corset Covers—With lace and embroidery insertion, ribbon straps over shoulders, all sizes 59c

Second Floor

A NECKWEAR FACTORY SURPLUS

25c to 50c Neckwear

Embroidered organdie vestees, new flare collars, organdie collars in new shapes, jabots and cuff sets, and a number of other pretty styles 10c

25c to $1 Veils—Ready to wear—New flare models of Chantilly lace, black, white, brown and taupe 21c

Also fancy mesh veils with ribbon border.

50c Collar and Cuff Sets—Of fine quality pique, with roll collar effect 19c

50c Chiffon Veils—18 inches square, with border, best shades 24c

Main Floor

COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS'—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—MORE FOR YOUR STAMPS

ON STORMY DAYS USE OUR TUNNEL ENTRANCE—ON BRIGHT DAYS, TOO

"I COULDN'T RESIST KILLING BABY," BOY FUGITIVE WROTE

Murder Is Charged Against 16-Year-Old Harold Craft for Beating to Death His 2-Year-Old Cousin, Arline Kern, at Roxbury Home; Had Been Entrusted with Care of Children

Continued from First Page.

brought him back to Boston after he had repeated to them his story of his act. He was locked up at the Roxbury station for the night.

The search for the boy had been vigorously prosecuted throughout the day. His little cousin had died at 4:30 yesterday morning.

WARRANT CHARGES MURDER.

The Roxbury district was first searched thoroughly. The Kern home is at No. 4 Stimson street, West Roxbury, and Craft's home is at No. 14 Norfolk street. These neighborhoods were searched, and a warrant charging the boy with murder was taken out in the West Roxbury court, while word was sent throughout Greater Boston and the State to be on the watch for the boy.

Craft was reported to have been seen on Ruggles street, in Roxbury, and the police went from house to house there in search of him. Plain clothes men were stationed throughout the neighborhood.

The first theory, when the story of how the boy had beaten the little girl and then left her to die of concussion of the brain, led to the conjecture that Craft was of unsound mind.

But the police scouted this theory. One officer said:

"You know this boy was at one time on Rainsford Island. A presentation of 'Hiawatha' was arranged there, and at the last minute the boy who was to have played the part of Hiawatha was taken ill. Craft took his place and memorized the part in a remarkably short time. He has a fine memory and is a smart, bright boy."

WANTED TO BE "TOUGH."

Neighbors in Roxbury say the boy liked to pretend he was "tough." They say he was fond of children, and that they were fond of him. His father died four years ago.

The police early in their investigation learned that the boy had displayed a revolver. One playmate said:

"I asked him where he got it, and he said it was none of my business. He showed it to me, and one chamber was not loaded, and I asked him why he didn't load it. He said: 'Say, any kid what knows about guns never has her loaded full, for fear of the hammer acting bad.'"

Craft tried to sell the weapon for a quarter, they said, because he told them he had to have money to get out of town.

The police had failed to find any trace of the boy, though they had sent out a thorough description of him, until word came from Winchester that he had given himself up.

The boy will now face a charge of murder. The tragedy in which he is charged with playing a part was particularly revolting. Mrs. Kern came home from Hough's Neck, where she had been visiting, to find her two-year-old baby in a moaning stupor.

BOY LEFT LETTER.

She called a physician, but the baby died. The doctor said the baby had concussion of the brain; and another child of the Kern family said "Harold did it while you were away."

Then Mrs. Kern found a note which Craft had left, signed with his name, when he fled from the house. It read:

"I dont it. I couldn't resist it. I'm going to go away."

Three weeks ago Baby Arline was left in Harold Craft's care. Bruises were found on her. Harold told the mother Arline fell and bumped herself. The story was believed at that time.

This time the baby's bruises were fatal. Arline died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. From the marks on the child and the note signed with the boy's name the police wonder if the lad is afflicted with the same mania for torturing and killing children as Jesse Pomeroy, the notorious "lifer" at Charlestown State Prison.

Craft was regarded by the Kerns as a trustworthy boy, although he had been at Rainsford Island School for a while. He has been going to the public schools and liked to visit his aunt, Mrs. Kern. His aunt let him take care of her two children, two-year-old Arline and four-year-old Andrew at times.

Medical Examiner Leary, who viewed the baby's body at the Kern house yesterday morning, ordered the body to the City Hospital morgue to perform an autopsy. Dr. Leary has the note found by Mrs. Kern.

BOY A FREQUENT VISITOR.

The act attributed by the police to Craft is utterly inexplicable to the parents of the baby. The father of Arline said, yesterday, that Harold Craft had visited them often and always seemed all right.

The father, Andrew J. Kern, is employed at the Tollgate Inn at Forest Hills. His family consisted of himself and wife and the two children, with Harold Craft visiting the house often, sometimes for days or three weeks. The boy attended school and appeared normal.

Friday Mrs. Kern arranged to visit relatives in Hough's Neck. Harold was on one of his visits to the house, so she felt confident in leaving the boy in charge of the baby girl and the older brother.

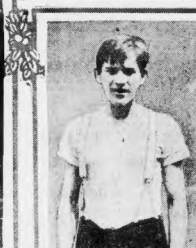
The father works evenings. Mrs. Kern on returning noticed the front door was opened, and then observed that Harold and the family dog, a Boston terrier, were gone. The mother hurried upstairs to see if the children were all right.

The mother found both children in bed undressed and apparently asleep. She noticed immediately that Baby Arline was restless, as she thought. But she could not rouse the girl. Examination revealed body bruises. The boy told her Harold hit Arline with a stick.

Alarmed at the strange state of affairs, the mother telephoned to Dr. F. P. Drew of East Dedham and to her husband. Dr. Drew said:

"I found numerous bruises on Arline's body. Evidently her head was struck, too, although no outside marks showed. But she had sustained a concussion of the brain. Arline died at 4:30 a. m. I notified the West Roxbury police after I had examined the baby and talked with the mother.

Sergeant Waugh came to the house from West Roxbury police station and began investigation. As a result of his report a general alarm was sent out for Craft, with description of the lad.



TWO-YEAR-OLD ARLINE KERN, beaten to death in West Roxbury home, and her cousin, sixteen-year-old Harold Craft, accused of crime.

LABOR AGAINST COMMISSION CONSOLIDATION

Meeting Votes Protest and Asks Hearing in Behalf of Several Boards.

The first mailed protest of organized labor against the recommendations of Governor McCall in his inaugural address was registered yesterday, when labor leaders from all parts of the State met in Boston, and after a session of several hours, held under the auspices of the State branch, American Federation of Labor, passed a resolution condemning the consolidation of the Minimum Wage Commission, the Industrial Accident Board, the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the Board of Labor and Industries, as recommended by the Governor.

The resolution adopted follows:

"We are unalterably opposed to any action by the Legislature that will change the identity or will consolidate or merge the duties now incumbent upon the Industrial Accident Board, the Minimum Wage Commission, the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and the Board of Labor and Industries, it being our opinion that each board or commission has ample work in its own especial field without taking on the work of any other board or commission."

The resolution was drafted by E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, E. S. Alden of Holyoke, and J. Walter Mellen of Boston.

MAYOR WARNS PASTOR PETERS TO HAVE A CARE

Loaded with Shrapnel About Puritans, He Says, if Minister Hits Too Hard in Sermon.

Mayor Curley declared last night that in Puritan days care was taken to issue liquor licenses so that the grog shop would be "close to the meeting house."

He said he was prepared for the attack that the Rev. Madison C. Peters has advertised in the religious notices yesterday to make on him tonight at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church.

"Mr. Peters had better use care," added Mayor Curley. "He better not crowd me too hard. I am primed for him. He knows or ought to know what anybody conversent with early American history knows, that certain features are better left unmentioned. For instance, take the medical records of the Puritans which are so scandalous and which form such an important phase of the life of the early settlers.

UNAFRAID OF MR. PETERS.

"These and other things reflect anything but credit on the Puritans, and if Mr. Peters is too vindictive I shall make them public in reply. I don't fear Mr. Peters or his assaults.

"I spent six or seven weeks in the Congressional Library while in Congress, poring over the volumes and records from morning until night, and—believe me—I gathered shrapnel.

"In a book on early meetinghouses I learned that liquor was dispensed close by, because the winds were sharp and they swept up through the cracks of the poorly-built meetinghouses and made those who attended hanker for something warm and cheering.

"The Puritans fled for religious freedom, and they afterward denied others in this country the very freedom they crossed the ocean to enjoy. Take Roger Williams, who was forced to hike it for the Massachusetts line and turned loose to freeze or starve. Take the case of Ann Hutchinson, who was a noble woman. Yet they jailed and executed her.

"No, Mr. Peters, you can't scare me for a minute."

SPEAKS ON ANGLO-SAXON.

Mr. Peters' sermon is advertised as a reply to Mayor Curley's recent utterances, and his theme is to be "Is the Anglo-Saxon a Joke? Were the Forefathers of Colonial New England Savages?" The advertisement concludes:

"A special invitation to all Bostonians who will believe that Americans should rule America."

Mayor Curley drew fire by his recent denunciation of John T. Moore of the Finance Commission. Mayor Curley is to have a stenographer hear Mr. Peters' sermon tonight.

MALDEN SCHOOL BOY IS MISSING

Louis Garfinkle, sixteen, of No. 51 Porter street, Malden, a student at the Malden High School, is missing from his home and the police have been notified. His sister, Mrs. Esther Fisher of No. 226 Bryant street, Malden, has hunted for him ever since he disappeared Friday afternoon.

At noon Friday he asked his mother for $5 for class pictures. His mother told him to take the money from his father's purse. The young man took the money and has not been seen since. His parents say that when he disappeared that he had considerable money of his own and several pieces of jewelry.

MISS MARY F. COURTNEY, bride-to-be of Representative John N. Levens of Ward 13, first of this year's House members to marry.

Newton Has a 'Runaway' Fire to Attend to

John A. Zebidan, who sells fruit, halted his wagon in Nonantum square, Newton, yesterday while he went into a store. A lantern in the wagon overturned, set afire to some hay there, and the horse set off down the street.

An alarm was sounded. When the apparatus arrived and demanded they be shown a fire to conquer, they were told:

"The fire's just gone down the street, flickety split."

James Lacey saw the horse with its blazing load, tried to stop the animal by shooting at it, failed, so hopped aboard the wagon for another try from that end, but his coat tails caught fire and he gave up and turned his attention to himself.

The horse was finally halted near Watertown square, and the fire apparatus arrived and extinguished the blaze.

LEVENS FIRST LEGISLATOR TO JOIN BENEDICTS

Date of Wedding Set for Washington's Birthday to Miss Mary F. Courtney.

Representative John N. Levens of Ward 13, South Boston, who is serving his second term on Beacon Hill, will be the first member of this year's Legislature to be married. Miss Mary F. Courtney of No. 457 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, will become his wife Washington's Birthday. The ceremony will take place in St. Ann's rectory, the Rev. Father John S. McKone, the pastor, officiating.

Miss Alice Williams will be maid of honor and Thomas Levens, a brother of the groom, will be best man. There will be a honeymoon trip to Washington, where the couple will be the guests of Congressman James A. Gallivan for a few days. They will go to Old Point Comfort, Va., before returning home. They will make their residence in new Ward 9.

The meeting of Representative Levens and Miss Courtney dates back twelve years ago as children. It was at a lawn party in Atlantic, and Johnny Levens, being a clever ball player was playing with the South Boston team against the Atlantic nine.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all-in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go but ELVITA PILLS go on forever bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.

SOLD BY

Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.

—Advertisement

Thayer McNeil's Mark-Down Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 31st

Women's Misses' Men's AND *Boys' Departments*

ANTICIPATING an increase in the price of imported leathers owing to the shortage occasioned by the European war, we arranged some months ago to buy heavily of such stock as was needed to supply our patrons. The present high cost of such material is not reflected in the prices quoted at this sale. Our mark-down figures are based upon cost prices that obtained before the advance. The difference between the actual values given (based upon the present market) and the prices paid for footwear at this sale means a bigger saving than is indicated by the following price comparisons.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL HOSIERY AND SHOE BUCKLES

Women's and Misses' Depts.	NOW
Women's $7.00 Black Russia Calf Blucher Cloth Top Button Boots	5.85
Women's $7 Black Patent Leather Cloth Top Button Boots	5.85
Women's Black Cloth Top Lace Boots	4.75
Women's $10.00 Black High Cut Skating Boots	7.00
Women's Black Russia Calf Blucher Low Shoes, medium and low heels	4.25

Men's and Boys' Depts.	NOW
Men's $7.00 Black Cordovan Lace Boots	5.85
Men's $7.00 Double Sole Tan Blucher Boots	5.85
Men's $9.00 Brown Cordovan Lace Boots	6.85
Men's $7.00 Patent Leather Dress Low Shoes	5.85
Men's $7.00 Black and Tan Russia Calf Low Shoes	5.00

NOTE—Extra special values in odd lots and small sizes not mentioned above.

Thayer McNeil Company

15 West Street *47 Temple Place*

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which is not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste materials and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentry tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples and dulled complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

—Advertisement.

FRESH EGGS

"Pine Grove," Strictly Fresh-Laid New England Eggs . . . . 36c Doz

Also Very Choice Quality Strictly Fresh Eggs, Warranted, Doz. 32c

BUTTER 32½c lb Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily.

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream, Vat Stock Lb. 21c

60c Teas Lb. 35c Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

30c Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old Coffees

$1.00 OFF FLOUR SALE

OUR FAMOUS GOLDEN ROSE or GOLD MEDAL Bag 97c Bbl. $7.75

A great purchase before the recent rise in wheat means a price reduction of $1.00 for this week's sale. Immediate Free Delivery

Cocoa Sale	Reduced Price Offering, Our Famous "Golden Rose" Cocoa, Purest, Digestible	Lb.	Can 27c
Sugar	Finest Pure Granulated	10 Lbs.	59c
Soap	Nickerson's, Finest Borax	5 Bars	19c
Shredded Wheat		Pkg.	9½c
Minute Tapioca		Pkg.	8c
Peas	Early June, Sweet and Tender, 12c. Val.		Can 9c
Corn	Fine York State Cream Style, 12c. Val.		Can 9c
Lean Bacon	Machine Sliced	Lb.	25c
Shoulders	Fancy Smoked Sugar Cured	Lb.	13c
Rolled Oats	Quaker 5 Lb. Sack, 25c		5 Lbs. 19c
Peaches	Faber Brand (Halves)	Lb.	10c
Seeded Raisins	Lge. Pkg.		10c
Olive Oil	Purest Italian Oil. Virgin Pressed 60c		Pt. 37c
Molasses	Finest Cooking Gallon, 45c		Qt. 14c
Extracts	Pure Lemon or Vanilla 25c Val.		18c
Jams	Manhattan Rasp Blend	Lb.	Jar 15c
Fig Bars	Pure Filling	Lb.	10c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Special Sale—Jan. 31-Feb. 5. Only the Oldest and Purest Wines Here

Wines	Pure California Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot.	25c
Wines	"Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot.	29c
Port	Fine Old Tarragona, 1868 Vt.	Bot.	49c
Sherry	"Pharis," Fine Old Spanish 1867 Vt.	Bot.	50c
Champagne	"Trouville" Rec. Ferment.	Bot.	1.20
Champagne	"Great Western" Ex. Dry	Bot.	1.50
Duff Gordon Sherry			69c
Schlitz Beer	Genuine Milwaukee	Doz.	1.10
Sterling Ale		$1.60 Qt	15c
Stout	Guinness', P. B. & Co.'s Bottling, 1915 Vt.	Doz.	½ Bot. 15c
Ale	Bass', Burke's and Guinness'	Pt.	18c, Qt. 28c
Alcohol	Pure Grain Stimulant	Pt.	40c

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Meat Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm	Opposite Faneuil Market	163 Summer St. South Terminal	Bet. West & Kingston Sts.
495 Washington St.	Bet. West & Boylston Sts.	16 Canal St.	Opposite Haymarket Square
45 Bromfield St.	No Liquors Sold in The Store		

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Atlantic Household Supply Co., Inc. 122 Tremont St.

TELEPHONE

Help Wanted Ads

ANYTIME UP TO NOON DAILY

TO THE

Boston American

They Will Appear in the Next Edition

MAIN 5180

SHAW SEES 'A PLOT BY HIS FOES'

Penal Commissioner's Statement Blames Enemies in Underworld for Charges.

Penal Commissioner David B. Shaw sent out a 2,000-word, uncensored statement last night in which he charged that foes in the underworld, white-slavers, drug users and men who traffic in drugs tried to "frame" him and that most of the agitation about conditions at Deer Island sprang from them.

Shaw asked the public to be patient and to have confidence in him. He urged greater activity in the running down of violators of the drug and Mann acts.

He suggested that philanthropic people in Boston "form a society to watch the island boats and protect girl inmates on their release."

He said that conditions at the island now are infinitely better than when he took hold.

SOME OMISSIONS.

Shaw forgot all about explaining to an anxious public why Mayor Curley forced Carleton L. Brett, like Shaw himself, a Curley appointee, to resign as master if affairs at the island were so perfect and harmonious.

He forgot to explain also why Mayor Curley was compelled to make a secret visit at 7 o'clock one morning and personally order radical changes in the food supplied to the 1,500 prisoners.

He forgot to tell why Mayor Curley ordered less fish in the diet for inmates.

He forgot to tell how the solitary phase of punishment happened to be so greatly abused under his regime that even his protector, Mayor Curley, was compelled in his opinion to admit Attorney Scharton was right in that respect and order solitary confinement abolished at Deer Island.

He neglected to account for the fifty-eight instances recorded in the institution books when he ordered prisoners to the dungeons where they received only a slice of bread every day and had to remain there with even the air-holes plugged up, in total darkness, from six to eighteen days for trivial infractions such as "smiling at him," and the like.

SCHARTON'S STATEMENT.

William H. Scharton, who filed the charges against Shaw, issued a statement last night declaring that the Mayor's action in abolishing solitary confinement at Deer Island proves the allegations of inhuman, cruel and needless use of solitary confinement at Deer Island.

"If my efforts accomplished nothing more than that this damnable form of punishment has been abolished in this city, I am satisfied.

"Whether Shaw remains or is removed is of secondary importance. My interest in the matter was more particularly to assist the unfortunate inmates in the House of Correction."

ANNUAL BALL OF BARTON ASSOCIATES

The Barton Associates of the West End will hold their sixth annual ball in Roughan Hall, City square, Charlestown, tomorrow evening. The colonial march will be under the direction of Joseph A. Friel. Twenty couples will participate. John Chiancolo, president, will lead the march with Miss Jennie Derba. Invitations have been extended to Governor McCall, Mayor Curley, Senators Green and McConagh, Representative Fitzgerald, Mancotti, Brogna and Marcella. The committee, headed by Samuel Palmasano and Dr. John Calabro, is assisted by the ladies' auxiliary. The ladies' reception committee consists of Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Mondello, Miss Lillian Bradley, Miss Mary La Spina, Miss Grace Derba, Mrs. Mary Masucci and Miss Theresa Bertucelo.

The floor will be in charge of Anthony Caloggero.

CALL PLYMOUTH STRIKE MEETING

Plymouth, Jan. 29.—Striking employes of the Plymouth Cordage Company announced tonight that a mass meeting would be held in the Arena tomorrow afternoon, at which time an agent of the American Federation of Labor would be on hand to organize them.

Their spokesman declared there would be no further dealings with the officials of the company until after a norganization had been perfected.

Conductor to Make Hike for a Wager Today

John F. McDonald, a conductor on the Charlestown surface line, will attempt to establish a record today in walking from Sullivan Square Elevated Station to the Dudley Street Elevated Station and return.

McDonald walked from Sullivan square to Dudley street one way last Sunday in fifty-four and one-half minutes. While discussing his feat with other conductors, he said he could make the round trip within two hours.

Several conductors doubted his assertion and a substantial wager was made.

Roosevelt's Son Archie in Bow as Stage 'Super'

Archie Roosevelt, son of the ex-President, and a junior at Harvard, appeared in the role of a super at a local playhouse during the week, according to a story at the university.

Student friends of Archie say that he appeared on the stage of the Colonial Theatre as Fred Stone was doing the lady bareback rider act in "Chin-Chin" and enjoyed the experience.

It is said that Archie heard that Eddie Mahan had played the part of a Chinaman in "Chin-Chin" once in New York, and that Fred Stone had invited him to go on and make good as Mahan had done, but in another and less conspicuous role.

Portland Jury Convicts 2 in Deering Murder

Portland, Me., Jan. 29.—Peter Valis of Haverhill and Louis Pulos of Augusta, Me., the two men who after stealing a handcar and being cornered killed Special Officer Charles E. McIntosh and Station Agent Edward E. Winslow on December 16 at North Deering, were today convicted of murder after a three-day trial.

The penalty in this state is life imprisonment. The men will be sentenced Monday.

William A. Connellan and John B. Kehoe, attorneys for the two men made a vigorous defence, taking the attitude that the two did not know they had committed a felony in stealing the handcar, did not know their purposes were officers, and shot in self defence when they killed the two.

Valis and Pulos both took the stand. Valis admitted shooting Winslow and Pulos said he killed McIntosh. Three bullets lodged in Winslow's heart. McIntosh, after his weapon missed fire, tried to grapple with the two men and was stabbed in the stomach and then riddled with bullets.

Warrent Denied on Somerville Death by Auto

Marcella Timmins, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timmins of No. 18 Lake street, Somerville, who was struck by an auto on Somerville avenue, near Kirby street, Thursday afternoon, died yesterday at the Somerville Hospital of a fractured skull.

The auto is the property of Middlesex County and was driven by John E. Wright, in the employ of Sheriff John R. Fairbairn.

Following the death of the child Daniel H. Bradley, clerk of the Somerville Police Court, gave a hearing on the application of Chief of Police Kendall for a warrant for Wright on a charge of manslaughter. Eye-witnesses, however, thought the accident unavoidable, as the child ran from behind an auto truck directly into the path of the approaching machine. The warrant was therefore refused.

SEIZE OPIUM IN RAID AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—A quantity of opium and opium layouts were seized and Goon Yuen and Charlie Chin Quan, owners of laundries on Essex street, were arrested in a raid tonight by United States inspectors.

RUB OUT RHEUMATISM WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL"

Get a Small Trial Bottle—Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Right Out of Joints and Muscles—Instant Relief! Best Liniment, Doesn't Blister

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and backache liniment which never disappoints.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. For sale by all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

GILCHRIST'S

GREAT ECONOMY SALES AT GILCHRIST'S

Prevail Now in all of Our 88 Departments

Women's $2.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits $1.59

Various styles, slight imperfections.....

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Bleached cotton, perfect fitting, in various styles, at..... 65c

Women's Up to $2.00 Union Suits — Sample Isle suits, in various styles 58c

Women's $1.50 Union Suits—Fine bleached cotton, made Dutch neck, half sleeves and ankle length, sizes 34 to 36..... $1.00

Children's 65c Wool Pantalettes—Slight seconds, at..... 29c

$1.00 Table and Bureau Scarfs 42c

Brown linen, embroidered in colors, finished with fringe, also pillow slips, embroidered ready to use, at...

75c Tapestry Pillow Tops—In soft artistic colorings; can be used for backs..... 21c

Up to $6.00 Pillow Slips—1 lot of embroidered sam- $1.75 ples slips, to close...

Prize exhibition of Needlework for two weeks on second floor, Millinery Department.

Traveling Bags $2.99

Genuine leather, protected corners, leather lining with pockets, brown shade. $10.00 English Kit Bags—Genuine selected cowhide leather, hand made, only 7 in lot, while they last..... 5.00

Special Clearance Sale of Handsome Silk Dresses

Extraordinary Value!

$15.00 $15.00

Pretty crepe de chine and chiffon taffeta dresses, advance spring models, an exceptionally desirable selection, they combine good quality, distinctive style with a very low price, handsome tunic skirts and dainty blouses trimmed with lace or georgette, in all colors..... $15.00

A Wonderful Collection IN ALL SIZES 36 to 44 Bust Measure

All Wool Serge and Mixture Skirts

In a Charming Collection of Styles

All wool serge and mixture skirts, 3 stylish new models to select from, including full flare and plaited skirts, pointed yokes, fitted belts, patch and tab pockets, rows of self covered buttons are the effective style features, in black, navy and mixtures, sizes 23 to 36 belt measure. $3.98

Clearance of High Grade Dress Skirts

All wool poplins, men's wool serge and check Dress Skirts; stylish models in circular flare or plaited panel styles; smt new yokes, patch or set-in pockets, with pretty scalloped backs and fitted detachable belts; all colors and checks. Sizes 23 to 36 belt. $5.00

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings — Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced lisle garter top, in black and colors.. 60c

Women's Cashmere Stockings — Full fashioned, gray tipped heel and toe..... 39c

Women's Stockings — Mercerized cotton seamless, extra high spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, black only..... 19c

3 for 34c

Children's 25c Fleeced Stockings—Double heel and toe, black only..... 15c

Infants' 25c Stockings — Australian wool cashmere, silk heel and toe, black only. 10c

Laces

$1.25 Lace Flouncing—Fine Princess and Oriental lace flouncing, in white only, 18 to 29 inches wide, at..... 79c

65c Special Lot of Shadow Lace Flouncing—27 inches wide, a large variety of patterns to choose from, at 39c

50c Fine Camisole Laces—New patterns and styles, at..... 29c

65c Fine French Batiste Embroidery Bar Flouncing—Small designs, 27 in. wide..... 39c

$5.00 Dress Forms $3.99

4-part Hall & Borchert adjustable, easily adjustable to size, a limited quantity.

29c Fancy Silk Ginghams.. 19c

27 inches wide, large range of styles in new Spring plaids, very desirable for ladies' or children's wear, per yard.....

6¼c Shirting Prints—Large assortment of figures and stripes, per yard..... 4¾c

10c Fancy Striped Dress Ginghams—27 in. wide, good assortment of new patterns, per yard..... 7½c

25c Printed Dress Percales—36 in. wide, new Spring styles, on white grounds, per yd..... 9c

25c Woven Stripe Shirting Madras—32 in. wide, large assortment of new styles on white grounds, per yd. 15c

80c Bleached Sheets for.. 69c

Extra fine quality, made from a standard sheeting, 2¼ yards wide and torn off 2⅝ yardsing, finished with 3 and 4-inch hems, each.....

8c Fine Bleached Cotton—36 in. wide, finished soft expressly for sewing machines and needle, per yd..... 6¼c

11c Unbleached Sheeting—40 in. wide, firm, heavy quality, per yd..... 7½c

9c Bleached Sheets—2¼x2½ yards, made from full width sheeting and finished with 3 and 1-in. hems, ea. 52c

16c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 in., made from standard cotton, finished with 3-in. hems, ea. 12½c

Women's Desirable Boots Worth $3.50 and $4.00 $2.59

The perfect fitting styles, good leathers, wanted sizes and known quality of these boots are so desirable they will go quickly at this reduced price; styles are principally

Gun Metal Calf, Button, Patent Button with Dull Leather or Black Cloth Tops, Black Calf Low Heel College Boots, Some with High Buckle Tops

112 Pairs Boys' and Girls' $3.50 Black Buckle Tops—Storm and skating boots, sizes 12, 13½, 1 and 1½, only, at..... $1.99

Boys' Suits and Overcoats AT CLEARANCE PRICES

$5 and $6 All Wool Suits $3.95

Norfolk models, all new, for boys up to 18 years, many different models to choose from; materials are cassimeres and cheviots. The fabric patterns are new, all desirable, in the medium and darker mixtures.

JUVENILE SUITS—Worth up to $5.00, new 3e borfolks and various other models, consisting of fancy cassimeres, corduroys and serges; sizes 2 up to 8 years..... $1.98

Overcoats Worth up to $5.00

Russian model of fancy overcoatings and chinchillas; sizes 2½ to 10 years. $2.75

Mackinaws Worth $5.00

Heavy all-wool materials, excellent assortment in overplaids, in new models; sizes up to 17 years. $3.50

BOYS' $2.00 NEW SPRING WASH SUITS

1916 Spring styles for boys 2½ to 8 years, newest models in whites, plain colors and stripes, of galatea, linens, reps, ramie cloth and other good wash materials; all warranted..... $1.15

Handsome New Spring Model SKIRTS Made to Measure, Special for $1.00

The workmanship is of the best; the tailors who make these skirts are accustomed to making much higher priced garments, but their regular business is slow at present. The best you can get this skirt made for by even ordinary tailors is $3.50. Special for this week. $1.00 and a small charge for findings.

$1.50 to $2.00 Suitings, 56 Inches Wide 99c

Extra heavy, including Bedford cords, Panama, tussah, gabardines, two-toned fabrics, cheviots, etc., all wool, excellent assortment of colors, plenty of navy.....

50c Black and White Shepherd Checks—50 inches wide, imported fabric, the popular 29c size.....

75c Armure Cloth and Storm Serge—50 to 54 in. wide, suiting weight, colors navy, Belgian blue, brown, garnet and taupe..... 49c

$1.00 Imported Scotch Plaids—42 to 44 inches wide, in snappy effects and colorings, all wool, plenty of green and blue..... 69c

$1.00 India Twill — 42 inches wide, all pure wool; ideal for skirts and dresses; fine clear twill; colors navy, dark brown, green, Belgian blue and black..... 59c

$1.75 Covert Cloth—56 inches wide, for coats and tailored suits, in the advanced Spring neutral shades; all wool, spot proof, ready for the needle..... $1.29

Kitchenware, China & Lamps

$5.98 Gas Lamps $3.99

Brass base, with 12-inch art glass shade, trimmed with bead fringe, choice of three colors—green, amber and amber and green; fitted with 6-foot tubing, gooseneck, brass regulating burner, mantle and chimney

Coffee Mills 49c

The "Eclipse," with glass coffee container, capacity 1 lb., wall style, grinds fine or coarse.

Cut Glass Salad or Berry Bowls $1.19

8-inch size, in a pretty optic style, with floral and leaf spray cutting, daisy pattern.

Decorated Cups and Saucers 6 for 49c

American white porcelain, in pretty floral and gold decorations, choice of teas or bouillon sizes. Slightly imperfect.

Save Your Eyes

The balance is in your favor. For Monday and Tuesday we will sell the new Finger Piece Mounting, fitted with periscopic lenses, value $3.50, for..... $1.47

You will save your eyes and your money by consulting us first. A Registered Optometrist in Charge.

$1.00 Fountain Pens 69c

14-K solid gold pen, with self filling attachment, one year guaranteed.....

Box Paper—Fabric paper with envelopes. Special value..... 19c

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet $14.75

Full 10-wire, very good line of patterns, suitable for any room, very easy rug to clean

Wool and Fibre Rugs $5.75

Size 8.3x10.6, very stylish rugs, solid colors and some with designs; a very serviceable rug..

Axminster Rugs—Size 36x72, heavy grade, 1 inch thick..... $3.75

$1.25 Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet —5 yards wide, in browns, greens and tans 89c

A Leader in Our February Sale of

Beds and Bedding

$27.50 Brass Beds $15.95

2-Inch Continuous Posts

2-Inch Fillers

This bedstead should prove the biggest seller of the sale; made with the genuine one-piece continuous top rails, heavy reinforced 2-inch posts and fillers. The husk trimmings are large and beautiful. May be had in all sizes and finishes.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

W&C REDEEM STAMP BOOKS

Umbrellas $1.95

Men's and Women's $2.00 Umbrellas—High-grade union silk covers, all with a full size 8-rib frame, handles of natural wood, rhinoceros and carved pigskin, in a variety of new styles.....

INHUMAN TREATMENT BY RUSSIA OF WAR CAPTIVES CHARGED BY GERMANS

Permission Refused American Ambassador to Inspect Camps—Prisoners Allege Barbarities on Par with Those of Mediaeval Age—Thousands Perish

AMBASSADOR GERARD has been permitted by Germany to visit all the prison camps and to report upon the condition of British and French prisoners. At the request of the British and the French governments, he has made reports direct to those governments.

But the Russian government has refused permission to United States Ambassador Marye to inspect the Russian prisons in which German and Austrian prisoners are interned.

Ambassador Marye has not been very active in pressing requests of Austrians and Germans for information.

High Austrian officials informed the American correspondent that the United States Embassy in St. Petersburg is very much less energetic and aggressive in looking after the foreign interests committed to its charge than is the United States Embassy in Berlin.

For a year past the Imperial German government has been investigating the treatment of prisoners of war in Russia through consuls, Red Cross agents and others. The results of these investigations are now made public from official reports through the American. The first instalment is published below:

Berlin, Jan. 15.—For seventeen months—from the day war broke over Europe—the prison camps of Russia have been steeped in secrecy. Of the treatment of prisoners in England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, even Turkey, the civilized world has known. But from Russia no word has come. To the foreign correspondents there its prison camps have been as sealed tombs. But now the truth is out.

Uncalled-for cruelties, theft, brutality, deliberate assassination of prisoners of war by a deliberate attempt to create epidemics, neglect of the sick, men left to freeze in Siberia with the temperature forty degrees below zero, the dead left for a week, unconfined in the same room with the living—these are some of the barbarities charged against Russia. If way Gutlaibr, a commissioned officer of the Russian army, an officer of one of the prison camps, who said, "Thirty per cent. of all prisoner- of war will perish." This statement was made in the presence of witnesses, who repeated it under oath.

NO PROVISION FOR FOOD OR CLOTHING.

The American Consulate-General at Moscow has made a report which proves beyond all doubt that the civilians dragged away during the Russian invasion of East Prussia have been abandoned to misery in the utmost district of Saratoff, without making the slightest provision for clothes, food and other necessities of life.

At Krasnoiarsk, the prisoners are living in subterranean caves which they have dug out themselves. They sleep on damp clay ground, without straw, upon wooden benches without any cover. Each sleeper's space is only two feet broad.

Of the 9,000 men interned at Krasnoiarsk, 1,200 died of typhoid fever. The men have not received one cent of the money sent them from home. They are forbidden to purchase the serum on their quarters. In winter the temperature is 40 degrees below zero. This report was signed by Oberlieutenant Leonhart doing service as Military Foreign Command at Saaanita.

PITIFUL APPEAL FROM PRISONERS IN SIBERIA

The Germans have established a Relief Fund at Tien-Tsin, China, for the relief of prisoners in Siberia. Elisa Von Hannoxen, president of the organization, received this letter signed by six German prisoners. They managed to bribe it out of the camp at Kolywan:

"Dear Madam: Having received your address from the gentleman of the Tchelia Relief Committee, the undersigned beg leave to write to you . . . . Our misery has increased to such an extent that we are exposed directly to starvation. Most of the men are in a pitiful condition; their clothing is in rags, or else the most necessary articles of attire are lacking altogether. I say nothing of warm clothing. In this condition we are facing a second Siberian winter with its icy blasts.

"During the past weeks we had a dozen cases of typhus among the prisoners and the saddest prospects are before us. The underfed condition of our men gives such epidemics free reign. Unfortunately we cannot indulge in any criticism of the sanitary and clinical conditions here. Dear Madam, speedy help is necessary. In the name of our fellow-prisoners, we implore you; help us! Help us as quickly and as much as you can."

The New York American is in possession of the names of the six men who signed this letter, but the New York American has been asked not to make these names public. The men are still in prison and might be further persecuted were their identity known.

RED CROSS AGENT REPORTS ON CONDITIONS.

Roger Amos Burr has made a report for the American Red Cross. He investigated the condition of military and civilian prisoners in Siberia. Extracts from his report follow:

"Siberia is divided into three large military districts: The Steppe district in the West with the military seat of administration at Omsk; the Irkutsk and Trans-Baikal districts in the centre, with the military seat of administration at Irkutsk, and the Priamur district in the East with the military seat of administration at Habarovsk.

"The military prisoners of each district are subject to the immediate supervision of the troop commanders of the district in question, to which they are being interned. Their position largely depends on the good will of the latter, and his capacity of dealing with those under him . . . Conditions are favorable in the Steppe District. In the Irkutsk and Trans-Baikal Districts, in some places conditions are very bad indeed . . .

"In the Priamur District it was very difficult for the representatives of the Red Cross to become accurately informed about the existing conditions, since the authorities invariably placed obstacles in the way when they visited the camps. According to the facts which I could ascertain, it appears evident to me that the prisoners of war in that particular district fare worse than elsewhere.

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID IN THE PRIAMUR DISTRICT.

"PRIAMUR DISTRICT — Seat of administration: Gabarovsk. Governor-General: His Excellency N. Gandatti. Detention camps at Khabarovsk, Raasuja, Retchka, Swiagina, Efgenefka-spasskoje, Nikolsk, Raschewka and Shkotova, with small departments in about four other villages.

"My interpreter travelled on my behalf to Raadonoe and Nikolsk. He learned that in both places a serious typhoid epidemic prevailed, and that it was difficult to check the plague.

"I learned from a trustworthy source myself that spotted typhoid is raging at 140 verst, and that a similar epidemic is anticipated as soon as the warm weather sets in. That is the worst feature in the district, together with the terrible evil that no efforts have been made to provide occupation for the prisoners.

"The Priamur district has always offered the greatest difficulties in the question of the visit of representatives of the American Red Cross or other relief committees. Either the authorities are afraid of acting independently or they show little consideration as regards any outside aid offered to the prisoners.

* * * The next representative of the Red Cross who comes to Siberia most certainly ought to visit the concentration camps in the Priamur district. But he should not make a visit of that district without an **unconditional** permit from the Russian government to inspect the detention camps of the prisoners of war."

ARMY SURGEON TELLS OF GREAT SUFFERING

Before taking up reports in detail from other districts the New York American gives verbatim reports of a German army surgeon interned in the fortress of Omsk. The letter was brought out by bribery. The name of the surgeon is known to the New York American. He is of good standing, reputation and of ripe experience at home. The letter is addressed to the officers of his regiment, not to the government. It reads:

"My Dear Brothers—There is so much misery here and especially the poor soldiers are faring badly; they scarcely get anything to eat and not a kopek as pay. Before this we officers received 50 rubles. In actual value that amounts to over 100 marks, but because of the enormously high prices here one ruble actually equals one mark. With this we had to clothe and feed ourselves—in short, buy everything. Since last month the German officers only receive 28 rubles a month, and last payday we were given only 18.75 rubles for this month. And with this miserable sum we are supposed to pay for everything.

"The Austro-Hungarian and the Turkish officers still receive 50 rubles, and they made a collection for us at once. The whole thing is, of course, only a trick on the 'Germanskis,' because the Russians know very well that they owe their defeats principally to us Germans. And that is why we gladly suffer the unavoidable for it is simply the outburst of impotent rage of an uncivilized nation of semi-savages.

"Here are about 400 of us, mostly from Prasnysal, quartered in the so-called krapost (fortress). It consists of a number of buildings surrounded by a wall about nine metres high. In time of peace it is used as a temporary shelter for political and other prisoners exiled to Siberia. When the first prisoners of war arrived in October, 1915, they are said to have found manacled criminals here. The Russian writers Iwanejewski and Gorki were also confined here.

The second instalment of these revelations of conditions in the Russian prison camps will be printed in next Sunday's Boston American.

Allies Lost 63 Aeros Since Oct. 1, Germany 16, Berlin Announces

By International News Service.

Berlin (via Sayville), Jan. 29.—Statements were recently made in the English House of Commons regarding the relative losses of German and allied aeroplanes. An official statement says the following statistics are the best answer to those statements:

Since October 1, sixteen German aeroplanes have been lost on the west front. Seven of these were lost in air engagements, eight were shot down from the ground and one is missing.

In the same period the French and British lost sixty-three aeroplanes, forty-one of which were lost in air engagements, eleven were shot down from the ground and eleven landed within German lines.

These figures, the statement adds, comprise only absolutely certain cases in which the enemy's aeroplanes fell into German hands.

SERBIA IS IN NEED OF QUICK AID

Lillian Navarro Appeals for Americans to Help the Homeless Victims.

"If only people would understand how much greater Serbia's present need is than Belgium's!" exclaimed Miss Lillian Navarro, recently returned from nursing in the American hospital at Belgrade, in an interview yesterday.

"The shock of her experience in Belgrade, where she was virtually imprisoned during the bombardment by the Austrians in October, resulted in a nervous breakdown after she succeeded in leaving Serbia. Until now she has not felt strong enough to talk about her adventures.

"The great tragedy for Serbia began at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of October 5," she said. "Our hospital was so situated that we could see far over into Austrian territory. The hostilities began with an aerial fight, and then followed the cannonading.

"Our hospital was already full; but wounded began coming in at once by the hundreds. We had no time to think. The roar of the big guns, and the whining of the Austrian shells made it almost impossible to be heard. The Austrians told us later they did not mean to shell the hospital, but the shells kept flying above us, and several struck around the building. It was terrifying, but we had to work right ahead.

ALL SUPPLIES TAKEN.

"You have no idea of the condition of the wounded that were brought in to us during those days. Dr. Strong did a wonderful work in teaching the Serbian peasants hygiene; but under the stress of war they couldn't be expected to remember such new lessons. At first there were not so many complications from typhus; but the cholera was terrible.

"As for the French, we don't know to this day what became of them. Up to the very last minute the poor Serbians were expecting strong assistance from the allies; but it never came, at least not in time to save the homes of the poor peasants around Belgrade.

"We heard the French guns answering the Austrians and Germans at first; but after a little while we heard them no more.

BEGGED FOR FOOD

"When the Austrians and Germans entered Belgrade, they took all our supplies at once. Among the first start of the great tragedy, the water supply and the electricity were cut off from our hospital. For days we had to go around the houses of the poor and ask for small quantities of water from private wells.

"Then at last they refused us even this much, because there was only enough left for their use. Then we had to get water from the river, where dead bodies were lying several deep on every side. And the worst of it was we didn't even have time to boil the water—those days were terrible.

"Hundreds of poor women, with children in their arms, would come to us begging for food we didn't have, and asking for something, anything at all, to keep them from starving to death.

GERMANS TAKE FRENCH TRENCHES IN BIG DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

real attempt to drive through to Calais is believed by military experts here. It was pointed out today that Enver Pasha, the Turkish military commander, who presumably is in touch with German military plans, said in an interview made public today:

"When the Balkan campaign is victoriously concluded, the Germans will strike a terrible blow on the western front."

While the German offensive has not actually taken the allies by surprise, it was not expected the Germans would make any very vigorous efforts during the Winter months.

The latest German official report reads as follows:

"West front—Northwest of Mapoli Farm, northeast of Neuville St. Vaast, the Germans took by storm 1,200 yards of enemy trenches. We made prisoners of 37 men, among them an officer. Nine machine guns were captured.

"Several French counter-attacks against the positions near Neuville St. Vaast recently captured by us broke down, but the enemy did succeed in occupying a second mine crater.

"In the vicinity of St. Laurant, near Arras, the Germans capturing by storm a group of houses.

TAKE VILLAGE OF PRISE.

"South of the Somme the Germans captured the village of Prise and 1,000 yards of the enemy's position lying south of it. We also captured 12 officers and two French privates, all unwounded, as well as 13 machine guns and four mine throwers.

"South of Libons a German reconnoitring detachment penetrated to the enemy's second line, where it took several prisoners and returned to the German lines without incurring any losses.

"In Champagne there were lively artillery and mining engagements.

"On Congres Heights the French exploded a mine, but it did only slight damage to an advanced trench.

"After an unsuccessful attempt to occupy the crater caused by the explosion, the enemy was forced to retire, having suffered heavy losses.

"South of Apremont east of the Meuse, an enemy aeroplane was shot down by our high angle guns. The pilot was killed and the observed was badly wounded.

"Only slight damage was caused by the air attack against Freiburg on the night of the 22d. One soldier and two civilians were wounded.

"East front—Several Russian attacks near Berestiany were repulsed by Austro-Hungarian vanguards.

"Balkan front—There is nothing to report."

It succeeded only in the capture of the village of Prise by the banks of the Somme which had been held by our outposts. The enemy's efforts have now been exhausted, and our first counter-attacks made it possible for us to retake several of the trenches captured by the Germans.

"In the region of Libons the enemy during the night began an attack which was immediately stopped.

"In the valley of the Pecht to the east of Munster the fire from our heavy artillery started a fire in a factory transformed into a munition depot. Numerous explosions were heard.

Tonight's official Paris report says:

"In Artois to the west of Hill No. 140 we have continued successively to reoccupy the sections of trench which the enemy captured yesterday, during this fighting we released about fifty French soldiers who had been made prisoners by the Germans.

"South of La Folie road the enemy tried to recapture two craters which we had captured. All their attacks were repulsed.

AIRSHIPS DROP BOMBS.

"Between the Somme and the Oise the artillery on both sides displayed great activity. In the region of Armancourt, south of Lassigny, we dispersed a provision convoy and destroyed an observation post.

"To the north of the Aisne our artillery destroyed a number of observation posts on Hill No. 108, south of Berry-au-Bac, and broke up enemy organizations on the plateau of Vauclerc.

"In Lorraine our artillery carried on an efficacious bombardment of the German defence works between Nomeny and Eply.

"Army of the Orient: During the day of the 28th a flotilla of fourteen French aeroplanes dropped a large number of bombs upon the enemy's camps at Pazarli, north of Lake Doiran."

GERMAN-BULGAR CAMPS BOMBARDED

London, Jan. 29.—A Reuter dispatch from Saloniea this afternoon stated that French aeroplanes bombarded the German-Bulgar camps at Pazarli, northwest of Lake Doiran.

Panic ensued among the troops in the camp, and considerable property damage was done by the aerial raiders, according to the dispatch which added that the aeroplanes returned in safety to their base.

INTRODUCES BILL TO TAX MUNITIONS

Washington, Jan. 29.—Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, this afternoon introduced in the House a bill to tax all war munitions 10 per cent. The bill would exempt those munitions manufactured for the United States. Ships of all kinds, guns, powder, bombs and all other articles used in prosecution of war are included.

WANTS BOY FREED FROM BRITISH ARMY

Mrs. Mary Charles of No. 47 Prospect street, Cambridge, has appealed to Mayor Rockwood to secure the release of her son Francis J., recently from the British army. The boy left on a cattle steamer last March and on arrival at Southampton enlisted as a musician, but has not been heard from this month. Mayor Rockwood has notified Congressman Dallinger.

VILNA, HELD BY THE GERMANS; BURNING

By International News Service.

Petrograd, Jan. 29.—The city of Vilna, now held by the Germans, is burning.

Flames set by Russian shells have been raging for several days, and it is understood that the Germans are preparing to evacuate that portion of the city which is still standing.

PERMIT GUNS ON STEAMER AMERICA

Washington, Jan. 29.—The State Department today issued orders that permit the Italian steamer America to sail from New York with her two guns mounted astern. Assurances were received that the guns would not be used other than for refensive purposes.

HARVARD REGIMENT WILL HAVE A BAND

Harvard is going to have music with its soldiering. The band's the thing, avers melodiously inclined members of the Harvard Regiment, and everybody who has had band experience has been invited to report to Stephen S. Adams, who is in charge of the recruiting.

SLAVS PURSUE TURKS THROUGH 14-FOOT DRIFTS

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 29.—Through snow, in some places fourteen feet deep, the Russians are continuing the pursuit of the fleeing Turks in the Caucasus. Following the capture of Khnykal, an important town fifty miles south of Erzerum, the Czar's troops are now in occupation of the whole province and are gathering up the scattered detachments of the stampeded Turkish regulars.

The Russian official statement, issued at Petrograd today, says:

"On the Caucasus front in the region of Lake Tortum we are making progress north of Dumlu Dagh mountains.

"In the Erzerum district we are dislodging the Turks in a number of places.

"An attempt by the Turks to advance toward the upper Passic Valley, east of Erzerum, was stopped by fire from our artillery in concealed positions.

"In this fighting we are capturing detachments of Turkish regulars. We are continuing the pursuit of the Turks in some places through snow fourteen feet deep."

The Turkish official issued at Constantinople today says:

"On the Caucasus the Russian forces attacked our outpost positions, but were repulsed, leaving a number of prisoners in our hands."

GREEK FORT AT KARA-BURNU IN ALLIES' HANDS

Saloniea, Jan. 29.—Marines from British, French, Russian and Italian warships landed on Friday at Kara-Burnu peninsula and occupied the Greek fort there. There was no resistance. The Greek commander made a formal protest.

French infantry searched the fort and the habitations on the land side, ordering the removal of the inhabitants. The allied landing and occupation took place because it was believed German submarines were being supplied along the coast.

LAUSANNE PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Geneva, Jan. 29.—Martial law has been declared at Lausanne as the result of anti-German riots. A battalion of the Landwehr is patrolling the city. President Coppet of the Swiss republic has gone to Lausanne to study the situation.

SERBIAN PEACE RUMOR DENIED

Rome, Jan. 29.—The Serbian legation this afternoon flatly denied the reports that Serbia had asked a separate peace from Austria.

TO be sure that you get, from Goodyear Tires, all the extra miles built into them, we have established Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

They will help you prolong tire life by preventing tire trouble. They will save you time and save you money.

Let the nearest Goodyear Dealer examine your tires at intervals; follow his suggestions, and make—or have him make—such small repairs as your tires may need to insure the extra Goodyear service.

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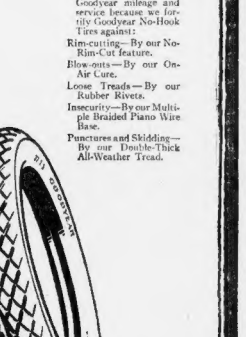

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Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AFTERNOON *AT 2 O'CLOCK*, TO TAKE ACCOUNT OF STOCK. *Watch the daily papers throughout the week for full particulars regarding our* AFTER-STOCK-TAKING SALE, *which* BEGINS TUESDAY *February 1st.*

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$5 NOTHING RESERVED $10 NOTHING HIGHER NOTHING LOWER $15 ORIGINAL TAGS ON GARMENTS SHOW A SAVING

That's the unique LASKEY METHOD to dispose of every Fall and Winter garment, whether former price was $15 or $50. The entire stock divided into three sections designated by prices named thereon.

A sale of this nature perhaps never attempted by any other store—or rather never such bargains offered. Remember our stock consists only of quality apparel and absolutely all new—this season's stock.

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CARDINAL AROUSES HEARERS

Tells Catholics They Must Defend Their Rights Not Only in Mexico but Against Enemies at Home

Speaking at a great gathering of members of the Boston Catholic Union last night under the auspices of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, Cardinal O'Connell delivered an eloquent address in which he emphatically pointed out the duty of the Catholic people in asserting and maintaining their rights as American citizens, when those rights are assailed and the character of the leaders of her church villified.

Addresses had been delivered before the Cardinal rose to speak, by Right Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., Joseph H. O'Neil, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield and Thomas A. Mullen of the Suffolk bar. The chair was occupied by President John Morton of the Catholic Union.

All the speakers gave exposition of the duty incumbent on Catholic laymen to stand unitedly behind the Federation in its crusade against the work now being done with vigor by the enemies of Catholicity with the aid of certain agencies, notably the Menace, a weekly newspaper published in a Western city.

Monsignor Splaine made special mention in his speech of "three iniquitous bills," aimed, he asserted, directly at the Catholic Church, which are to come before the State Legislature in the present session. These he specified as the Convent Inspection bill, the Anti-Sectarian amendment, and a bill for the closing of parochial schools.

"The defeat of measures of this nature, the suppression of infamously immoral plays and of equally immoral advertising which made even grown men blush to read, to say nothing of women and young people, is work which the federation is called upon to do and it is the broader duty of united Catholic manhood to do it.

"When we see the work of those who cast aspersions and insult upon our Catholic people, and upon our glorious Catholic womanhood especially, the time has come for us to say, 'Hold! we are American citizens, we know our rights and we will defend them.'"

The Cardinal spoke at first in informal manner saying he had no intended in coming there to do more than give himself the pleasure of greeting the men of his diocese and congratulating them upon their work in the federation.

He then pictured the agonies of the early martyrs in the Coliseum as they were torn to pieces by hungry wild animals in the arena while the pagan haters of Christ looked on in glee and joyfulness.

"But those things happened in pagan times in ancient Rome. Are things as bad, things that are worse, happening today? Yes. What has happened in Mexico? What is happening in Mexico? What has Carranza done? What is Villa doing?

"INSPIRED BY HATE."

"Those men and the men who are with them in their work do those things to our Catholic priests and our Catholic nuns because they hate the church. They hate it with a hatred that is Satanic, that is diabolic in its bitter intensity.

"What do the priests do? What do the poor nuns do, that they should be dragged from their homes and butchered and outraged as they are in Mexico?

"Their persecution is like that of the martyrs. To be sure there are no hungry tigers, no famished lions to tear them in the public arena as in the days of Nero. But their sufferings are as terrible just the same.

SHOULDS AND SHOULDNTS.

"Why do such things happen?" asked the Cardinal in tones that thrilled his hearers into a grave-like silence.

"I'll tell you. They happen because they can happen; that is why.

"They happen because they are allowed to happen. There's the reason, pure and simple and in a nutshell.

"We can make those who are responsible for such deeds feel the full weight of the united strength of Catholic public opinion, speaking and working with all the power of the Catholic Federation behind it.

"With such facts before them, what is the duty of the Catholic people, their leaders, as well as the rank and file?

"It is to organize, to band in solid strength against those political anti-Catholics; it is to know our rights as citizens and, in our united strength, assert them."

Boston's Cancer Deaths for 1915 Totaled 853

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston Health Commissioner, in a report issued yesterday, says that during 1915 853 persons died in Boston from cancer. He adds that in 1850 only 29 persons died from the disease.

"After forty years of age a person is more likely to die from cancer than heart disease or tuberculosis says Dr. Mahoney. "In this country there are about 75,000 deaths annually from cancer and 150,000 from tuberculosis.

"In 1915, 11,231 immigrants arrived in Boston as compared with 47,595 in 1914. This decrease is due entirely to the War."

Dr. Mahoney's weekly report shows that 283 persons died in Boston last week as compared with 193 for the corresponding week in 1915. This gives Boston a death rate of 19.41 per thousand. He adds that 65 persons died last week from pneumonia and 10 from grippe.

DARTMOUTH MAN WEDS IN BOSTON

Jeannette Miller Marshall and Ralph William Hazen were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Andrew Marshall, No. 35 Rockview street, Jamaica Plain, by Rev. Winfred C. Rhoades, pastor of the Eliot Church in Roxbury. The bride has done welfare work for the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Mr. Hazen is a Dartmouth man, class of '98, and a civil engineer, now in business in New York. They will live in Edgewater, N. J.

LOWELL VETERAN AGAIN ARRESTED

Lowell, Jan. 29.—David D. Gilson, the seventy-two-year-old war veteran who was arrested in New York several weeks ago on the charge of kidnaping Ethel and Vivian James, daughters of Mrs. Alice James of Wilson street, was arrested by the Lowell police tonight. Gilson was discharged after promising he would not return to this State.

SCHOOL BOY MISSING AT JAMAICA PLAIN

George W. Andrews of No. 68 Canterbury street, Jamaica Plain, reported to the police last night that his son, Irving J. Andrews, eighteen, has been missing since Thursday morning. He left home to go to the English High School and has not since been seen. He has relatives in Maine.

TO APPOINT 24 ON POLICE FORCE

Twenty-four men will be appointed to the Boston police force tomorrow, it was learned last night. There are several vacancies in the department and the appointments will fill these places. A good percentage of the men, it is said, are members of the Fire Department.

MAYOR DENIES O'HEARN FRICTION

"I am unable to learn from what source these stories spring" said Mayor Curley yesterday, in denying that friction existed between himself and Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn. Mr. O'Hearn also made emphatic denial of differences with the Mayor.

TAUNTON WAR ON ILLICIT DRUGS

Taunton, Jan. 29.—State Detectives Mackney and Griffin have started a crusade here to drive illicit drug dealers out of business. It is claimed there has been a great amount of "dope" selling in Taunton, especially since the new Federal law went into effect.

ROBINSON, MINING ENGINEER, IS DEAD

James K. Robinson, one of the best known mining engineers in the country, died yesterday at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Until two years ago he was in charge of the Guggenheim mining interests in Mexico.

BEVERLY'S OLDEST WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary McKellick, ninety-nine, the oldest woman in Beverly, who died yesterday, will be buried this afternoon from the home of her son, Joseph L. McDonald No. 7 Gallupe avenue, Beverly. Beside her son she is survived by two daughters, eighteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

LAIRD HEADS PENMEN.

Raymond G. Laird, headmaster of the Roxbury High School, was chosen president of the New England Penmanship Association at its convention yesterday at No. 48 Boylston street. Among the speakers were J. P. Munroe, Harry Houston of New Haven, F. L. Faretra and the retiring president, C. A. Burdett.

CHASE FAMILY REUNION.

Members of the Chase-Chase family of New England attended the annual meeting of the association yesterday at the American House. Omer F. Chase of Andover, president of the association, presided. Jason F. Chase of Boston spoke with admiration for Louis D. Brandeis.

GOVERNOR CANCELS ADDRESS

Because of the Governor's reception at the State House on Washington's Birthday, Governor McCall has been obliged to cancel his appointment to address the students of Smith College on their rally day services on the afternoon of the holiday.

ROBERT H. WOOD IS 94.

Beverly, Jan. 29.—Robert H. Wood, Beverly's oldest citizen and a Civil War veteran, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday here today.

Amusements.

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Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses at Unheard-Of Prices!

COATS $10 & $15 Values
All Wool Scotch Mixtures, heavy weight beaver, chinchilla, corduroy, novelty striped cloaking. 4.52

SILK POPLIN DRESSES
New Spring models, all the wanted shades and black. Value $10.00 to $12.50. 5.52

$6.52 $4.52 $7.52 $13.52 $4.52 $7.52 $5.52 $7.52

SUITS $10 & $15 Values
Serge suits, fall models, satin lined, assorted styles. 4.52

SUITS $15 & $22.50 Values
Serge, cheviot, gabardine, fur trimmed, braid trimmed, assorted styles. 7.52

$10 and $12 Coats
In All Wool, Meltons, Cheviots, Boucles and Winter Cloakings, some lined throughout, others fur trimmed; belted, flare and fitted models; all sizes. 6.52

45 New Spring SUITS Manufacturer's Samples
All the latest models and materials. No two alike. $25 and $35 values. Choice..... 15.52

DRESSES
Of good serge for house or street wear; navy blue only; sizes 34 to 50. $2.00 value..... 52c

SEAL PLUSH COATS
Also VELOUR, guaranteed linings, fur trimmed. $22.50 to $30 value. 13.52

Fruit of the Loom and Hill 4/4 Bleached Cotton.
2000 yard of each. Choice, per yard 7 1/2c
LIMIT 10 YARDS
NO MAIL ORDERS

Wonderful Bargains in SHOES Women's--Boys'--Children's

The first 300 customers will get Boys' Calf Blucher Lace Boots, all leathers, in all sizes 1 to 6. Regular $1.50 to $1.75 values. A pair. 1.00
Small sizes, 8½ to 13½..... 89c

1,000 Pairs of Children's Boots, in patent leather, cloth or calf top, lace and button; also vici kid button, turn soles, with or without tips; all sizes. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values. 59c
Those ordering by mail please give second choice

Children's and Misses' Calf Button Boots, in sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Regular $1.50 value. This lot is limited, come early. 1.00 A Pair

Men's Tan and Black Everett Style SLIPPERS
mostly all sizes 6 to 9½. Regular $1.50 value. 1.00

A special lot of Women's Patent Leather Lace or Button Boots, high heels; also some low heels, mostly all sizes in the lot. Regular $2.50 to $3.00 values. 1.69

100 pair of women's sample low shoes, in sizes 3, 3½ and 4, $2.50 value..... 52c

$2.50 Silk Waists
52nd Anniversary Sale Price
1.52
In crepe de chine, taffetas and tub silk. All sizes, but not all sizes in each style. Variety of colors. Be early for choice.

$2.00 and $3.00 Lingerie Waists—This sale..... Slightly soiled. Every waist a guaranteed $2.00 or $3.00 value. 1.52

THE SILK SALE
$1.25 40-in. Crepe de Chine—All silk, heavy dress quality; over 32 new street and evening shades..... 89c
$1.00 36-in. Silk Poplin—Beautiful lustrous quality, complete assortment of light and dark shades and black..... 52c
50c 32-in. Tub Silk—Over 35 smart stripe effects to select from, fast washable colors 29c
69c 32-in. Tub Silks—New satin stripes in a dependable quality for shirts, waists and dresses..... 39c
69c All-Silk Foulards—A fine assortment of the ever popular polka dots all sizes..... 39c
$1.00 32-in. Imported Pongee—Strictly pure silk washable, natural color..... 49c
89c 36-in. Black Messaline—All silk satin finished..... 59c
$1.50 54-in. Black Satin—A rich, permanently finished satin, guaranteed for 5 years..... 98c
79c 36-in. Lining Satins—A splendid wearing quality in a full line of colors and black..... 49c

$2.50 Model Skirts
75c for MAKING
Smart Spring models, cut and made up to your individual measure by experienced tailors. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.
You have your choice of our entire dress goods stock—of which every piece is underpriced.
A few sample items:
54-in. $1.00 Granite Cloth—Splendid suiting quality..... 59c
54-in. Suitings—Snappy patterns, all pure worsteds..... 98c
50-in. $1.00 Storm Serges—Heavy weather tested quality, popular colors 59c
50-in. $1.00 Panama—Navy and black..... 52c
Street Floor

Wonderful Bargains in SHOES Women's--Boys'--Children's

Women's 75c & $1.00 Famous "Richelieu Brand" UNION SUITS
Lisle thread and fine cotton, light weight, low neck, sleeveless, in umbrella, lace and cuff knee styles, regular and extra sizes; some with hand-crochet yoke. Perfect goods and mill irregulars, at genuine mill reductions. 39c

New Wall Paper Dept.
Opening Sale That Will Attract Hundreds of New Customers
THE VALUES ARE EXTRAORDINARY. A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON WALL PAPERS
8c and 10c Wall Papers, in an unusual variety of patterns to choose from. 2c Roll
Effects in light and dark colorings. Sold with perfect borders to match.
12½c, 15c, 20c and Up to 35c Wall Papers
It will pay you to see these two unusual bargains. Styles for parlors, halls, dining rooms and bedrooms in gilts, two tones, oatmeals, satin stripes, florals and many others.
6c Roll 9c Roll

WASH GOODS
12½c Yard Wide Percales, standard, fine dress quality, in a full assortment of smart light and dark patterns. Special, 7½c
25c, 32-inch Dress Gingham, a splendid showing of new spring plaids, checks, stripes and plain chambray. Special, 12½c

SMALLWARES
25c Cuticura Soap, 3 cakes 52c
98c Fountain Syringes, 3 pipes, warranted..... 52c
10c Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for 21c
25c Dusting Caps, assorted colors..... 9c
J. J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 4 spools. 10c
25c Box Writing Paper...7c
10c Shoe Trees.....5c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen..... 12c
5c Toilet Paper, large rolls, 7 for 25c

(52d Anniversary Sale on 5th Floor)
Entire Stock of Boys' and Girls' $5.98, $7.50, $8.50, $9.98 Winter Coats
Now 4.52
None Reserved
Boys' Includes all Mackinaws, Balmacaans, Polos, Ulsters and convertible 3-in-1 coats. Coats, overcoats and Chinchillas. Girls' ages and sizes 6 to 14 years, include all 6 to 14 year coats in Velours, Boucles, Corduroy, Velvets, Plushes, Chinchillas and Kersey. This great mark-down event brings every coat in entire stock.
Boys' $4 and $5 Suits and Overcoats, Now 1.99
Suits in Norfolk and Juvenile styles, in all-wool materials and corduroys. 3 to 17 years.
Coats in the popular 3-in-1 style, 6 to 18 years.
Boys' 79c to $1.50 Knickers and Long Pants, Now 52c
Boys' and Girls' $2.50 Bath Robes, 6 to 16 yrs. Now 99c
Boys' 25c Flannel and Cotton Blouses, 4 for 52c
Girls' $1.50 Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs. Now 52c

18 to 27-Inch Emb. Voile and Batiste FLOUNCING
also some allover EMBROIDERIES. Value 39c to 89c. Slightly soiled—per yd... 10c
18 to 24 in. Shadow Lace FLOUNCINGS, in white and cream; 75c and 50c values. This sale. 12½c
45 and 32-inch Emb. Flouncing, in voile and batiste; values 75c to $1.50. This sale..... 15c

$1.50 Blankets
Double bed size, colored borders, this sale, 1.00

25c and 35c Silk Boot Hose 11c
Silk lisle and fine cotton hose, black, white, tan and colors in the lot (limited quantity).
Women's 35c Full Fashioned Cotton Lisle Stockings, blk and color, 3 for 50c 17c

$1.50 R. & G. CORSETS
Heavy coutil, medium bust, with draw tape; long skirt, up-to-the-minute model for the average figure. Sizes 19 to 33.
50c BRASSIERES, this sale..... 2 FOR 52c
98c

Muslin Underwear
$1.00-$1.50 Gowns and Combinations (like cut), fine nainsook lace and embroidery trimmed. All sizes, this sale, 52c
39c and 50c Corset Covers, fine nainsook, back and front trimmings of laces or embroideries and ribbon. All sizes. 2 for 52c
39c and 50c Drawers, fine cambric, wide embroidery ruffle and pin tucks. Open or closed styles. 2 for 52c
25c Drawers, good quality cambric, embroidery trimmed. 3 for 52c
75c-$1.00 Bodices, washable satin, lace trimmed. Flesh or white. 52c

$1.00 PETTICOATS
Permanent finish sateen, black only. This sale..... 69c

52nd Anniversary Sale Bargains in Sheets and Pillow Cases
15c Spoke Stitch Pillow Cases—Regular size, less than cost of cotton. Each..... 11c
59c Sheets—Extra double bed size, 81x90, less than cost of cotton.... 45c
12½c Pillow Casing—42 inches wide, good quality of cotton. This sale only..... 9c
49c Sheets—Double bed size, good quality of cotton and well made. Each..... 29c
12½c Pillow Cases—2 styles, plain hem or hemstitch with scalloped edges. Choice, 6 for..... 50c

100 Count $1.25 SHIRTS 69c
Cuffs attached; this sale go at
Men's 50c Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, 39c
Men's $1.50 Ribbed Union Suits..... 69c
Men's 25c and 50c 4-in-Hands..3 for 52c
Men's 12½c Hose.....3 pairs 25c
Men's $1.25 Wool Shirts and Drawers..89c
Men's 69c Flannelette Night Shirts....39c
Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Sweaters, $2.98

SHOP AT THE OLD Butler CORNER
The Tremont Stores, 90 Tremont St.
SHOP AT THE OLD Butler CORNER

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

AN INNOVATION
Commencing Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 31.
OUR TEA GARDEN
Will be open every afternoon from 3 to 5 P. M., providing
A QUIET AND CONVENIENT PLACE
—To rest and listen to the music, or to meet one's friends. A plentiful supply of latest magazines and current literature for those who wish to read.
Choice of Tea Menus at 25c, 35c or 50c, or order as you prefer—if only a cup of tea or chocolate—from our a la carteservice.

NEW NEMO CORSETS
—Are in greatest variety, of course, at NEMO HEADQUARTERS. It is well to now that
You can't get the most god from your Nemo Corset
—Unless it is fitted the NEMO wa. The corsetieres in the Shepard Stores are graduates of the
NEMO HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, N. Y.
Trained to know figure-types asthe correct corseting of each individual figu. Get the full benefit of your Nemo Cor by having it fit the NEMO WAY.
(Corset Store, Tremont Street Buildin/third Floor)

CLEARING $3.50 TO $5.50
Dorothy Dodd
SHOES AT $2.95
—Gun metal, kid and patent leathers with cloth or leather tops. Wide variety of styles; all in broken sizes.
—Plenty of winter months ahead to wear these shoes, and since Dorothy Dodd Shoes have ever set the pace for Fashion it is like banking that much money to secure $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50 shoes at $2.95.
$3.50 TO $5.00 SHOES $1.95
—200 pairs of Women's Dorothy Dodd Boots. Many styles; only large or small sizes. $1.95.
MEN'S $1.50 TO $3.00 SLIPPERS $1.25
—Tan and Black Slippers. Opera, Everett, Brighton and Romeo Styles. 150 pairs in all; broken sizes. $1.25.
79c for Women's $1.00 Slippers—odd sizes of comfy and knit slippers. 83 pairs.
$1.00 for Women's $1.50 to $2.25 Fur Trimmed Juliets, Comfy Slippers, etc. 39 prs.
(Temple Place—First Floor)

ANNUAL SALE OF NEW BLOUSES
—Every year we introduce the new waist styles with a sale. Friendly manufacturers cooperate with us—our success is theirs—and the buying public benefits.
—Styles this year are particularly pleasing, for the new originations include several Paris-copied blouses. Many styles in all. Of those illustrated.

• **SILK BLOUSE $2.95**
—Heavy radium silk (washable). One model as shown, with gathered shoulder and roll collar; the other with reversible collar and yoke shoulder. White and flesh.

• **$5.95 BLOUSE $3.95**
—Gathered at shoulder with convertible collar. Light and dark stripes, silk taffetas—the light shades being washable.

• **$7.50 BLOUSE $5.95**
—Heavy Georgette crepe, embroidered front, reversible collar, plain cuff; primrose, flesh and white.

Other sale blouses include
$7.50 BLOUSE $5.00
—Silk figured lace made over chiffon, the underlining trimmed with wide band of messaline ribbon with choice of colors.
$3.00 BLOUSES $2.00
—Habutai silks in assorted colored stripes, reversible collar, yoke shoulder; pearl button trimmed.
—Also at **$2.00** are Snow White Voiles, lavishly trimmed with laces and embroideries.

Clearance Sale of
MODEL BLOUSES
—Not all of this season.
Were $16.00 to $22.50, Now **$7.50**
Winter St.—Second Floor

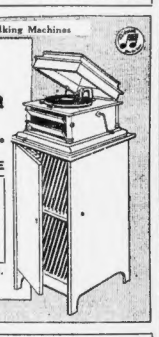
FEBRUARY SALES FOR THE HOME
Planned on a Lavish Scale to Provide Liberal Economies for Home-Makers. Included are:
—Furniture Specialities —China —Curtains
—Kitchen Furnishings —Mirrors —Draperies
—Floor Coverings —Lamps —Rugs, Etc.
—Though these goods will not be regularly announced in the newspapers until February 6th, all are now on display and selections may be made all this week.
Winter Street—Third and Fourth Floors

1800 PAIRS OF IMPORTED $1.25 CAPESKIN GLOVES 95c
—An annual event—planned for months ago. Unless European conditions change, this will be the last year we can hold this sale.
—The gloves are the right weight for all the year wear. Those who have patronized this sale in the past will need no second invitation to share. Others will be convinced at sight of the gloves.
—One-clasp style, guaranteed to fit and to wear. Made on a broad cut, pique sewn, saddle back, with English cut thumb. All sizes in tan, grey and white. 1800 pairs only.
WOMEN'S LONG $3.00 GLOVES $1.95
—Women's 16-button Mousquetaire imported French Lambskin Gloves; the skin is soft and pliant; overseam sewn, full arm. Clasps at wrist. White only.
Tremont St.—First Floor

New England Headquarters for Talking Machines
Tomorrow and This Week
It is so easy to own a
Columbia Grafonola
Our Payment Plan overcomes even the obection of small income.
YOUR HOME NEEDS ONE
HERE'S OUR OFFER:

"Favorite" Grafonola	$50.00
Record Cabinet (as pictured)	10.00
16 Selections (8 double disc 12c records)	6.00
Complete Outfit	$66.00

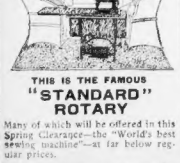
Come in and hear the new February records—just out.
Favorable Terms, after small first payment, can be arranged if desired.
Temple Place—Third Floor



OUR ANNUAL WINTER FACTORY SALE OF STANDARD MAKE SEWING MACHINES CLOSES THIS WEEK

ONLY SIX DAYS REMAIN

Come tomorrow—or the day after, but do not put off buying one of these perfectly good sewing machines. Hundreds of women have already taken advantage of this opportunity to buy machines that originally sold for very much more than the prices we are asking. Some are slightly marred from handling, others have been used, but all of them are in perfect sewing condition; all are guaranteed for 10 years.



THIS IS THE FAMOUS
"STANDARD" ROTARY
Many of which will be offered in this Spring Clearance—the "World's best sewing machine"—at far below regular prices.

FIRST ARRIVALS OF COURSE WILL GET BEST CHOICE
THIS IS A REVISED PARTIAL LIST OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES SAVE BY BUYING YOUR MACHINE THIS WEEK

	Factory List Price	Sale Price
Singer (used)	$42.00	$18.50
New Home (drop head)	45.00	19.75
Wheeler & Wilson (box top) (used)		3.00
New Home (box top) (used)		8.00
Florida	30.00	16.75
Manhattan (a perfect sewer)	25.00	11.85
Singer (demonstrator)	40.00	21.50
Wilcox & Gibbs (used)	80.00	19.75
White (marred)	45.00	22.50
"Standard" Rotary	55.00	37.50
Domestic	45.00	24.50
Improved Howe	45.00	21.50
"Standard" Rotary Housemate	45.00	29.75

TERMS: You pay only $1.00 a week after first payment. Mail orders filled, providing the machine of your choice is here when order is received
Temple Place—Third Floor

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

BANKS' MEMORY HONORED BY OLD BOSTON CLUB

Gov. McCall and Ex-Gov. Brackett Pay High Tribute to Hero and Statesman.

The members of the Old Boston Club, the oldest dining club in the United States, dined yesterday in the crystal room, Parker House, and dedicated the gathering to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel P. Banks, "Bobbin Boy, Editor, Lawyer, Statesman and Governor of this Commonwealth."

Governor McCall, Ex-Governor Brackett and some thirty members of the club and their friends made up the company. Colonel Sidney O. Bigelow presided.

The club was organized in 1854 by General Banks and Frank W. Bird, father of Charles Sumner Bird, the well-known manufacturer and leader of the Progressives of Massachusetts.

Before the dinner was given they elected the following officers for 1916:

Sidney O. Bigney, president; vice-presidents, Charles S. Hill, Edwin Wilcox, H. Staples Potter, Joseph J. Wesley, Charles H. Sanborn; secretary, Richard G. Kilduff; assistant secretary, Charles D. Long; treasurer, Albert C. Jones; assistant treasurer, Charles E. Russ; finance committee, Bancroft Abbott, Frank Mossberg, Charles H. Sanborn.

EXERCISES TODAY.

An hour was spent after dinner in an interchange of free and easy reminiscent talk, as is the custom of the club, during which Mayor Williams of Waltham and Nathan Warren contributed remarks on General Banks, who was a native of Waltham, and in which city today his centennial is to be honored by memorial exercises, at which Governor McCall, ex-Governor Brackett and other prominent men will figure.

The tribute to General Banks by ex-Governor Brackett at the dinner yesterday was a remarkable effort, because of its animation in delivery and its grace of diction. It won the heartiest applause from the delighted company, and high compliments from Governor McCall.

When the Governor came to add his word in honor of the club's founder, he began by recalling the first time he met General Banks. It was when the General was running for Governor. The Governor said that at the time he was editor of the Boston Advertiser.

ELEVATOR NOT RUNNING.

It was on a Sunday afternoon and the elevator in the Advertiser Building was not running. The editorial room was up six flights. Mr. McCall was at his desk preparing the editorials for Monday, when the door opened and in walked two men.

One was much older than his companion. The younger man was all tuckered out and breathless after the long climb. His senior was fresh as a daisy.

The junior of the two was "Jerry" McCarthy (loud laughter and applause). The other was General Banks, who had come to ask for the Advertiser's support in his campaign.

"He got the Advertiser's support next morning," said the Governor, "and, of course, a congressman Banks was elected (laughter). Since that day I have always looked upon Jerry McCarthy as the original Banks man of Massachusetts.

"In point of popularity with the people, no Governor of this State surpassed General Banks. He had a magnificent presence and a resonant voice, and there was always substance to what he said. In all his services in Congress he was one of the notable men of the United States. He was a great public servant, a man who rendered to his country and to his State the best that was in him.

Professor Bowles of Tufts College also spoke.

Letters of regret at inability to be present were read from United States Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks.

OPENING OF NEW ST. ANN'S TODAY

Today will be long remembered by the parishioners of St. Ann's Church, in the Neponset section of Dorchester, as the informal opening of the new church, Neponset avenue and Ashmont street, will take place this morning.

There will be services at 9 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock in the lower part of the church, as the upper portion is not yet in the proper condition. The formal dedication will not be held until in the spring when Cardinal O'Connell, and high officials of the church, will be present.

COUNTY CLUBS

The annual meeting and nomination of officers of the Central Council, Irish County Clubs, will be held in Beacon Hall next Tuesday evening. As the constitution provides that a president can serve but two consecutive terms, president Patrick Mellody will retire after a very successful administration during 1914-15.

Among the candidates mentioned for the presidency, are John J. Sinnott, who is now serving as secretary, Joseph J. Downing, a delegate from the Kerry Club, and a former vice-president, and Michael J. Mcdonald of the Man's Men's Association, who was a past president. These men are popular in the committees and are energetic workers.

Captain William P. Henderson, Andrew J. Gammons, Dennis J. Carroll, vice-presidents, Owen T. McGann, financial secretary, and James Ragan, treasurer, are having no opposition for re-election. During the past year the delegates investigated a number of cases at the United States Immigration Station and assisted immigrants to different parts of the country. A watchful eye has been kept on the theatres and picture houses, and as a result the so-called "stage Irishman" has been banished from Boston.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER F. ESTES, the "Adam and Eve of the Maine woods," who, disappointed in the financial reward of their undertaking, have threatened in letters to end their lives.

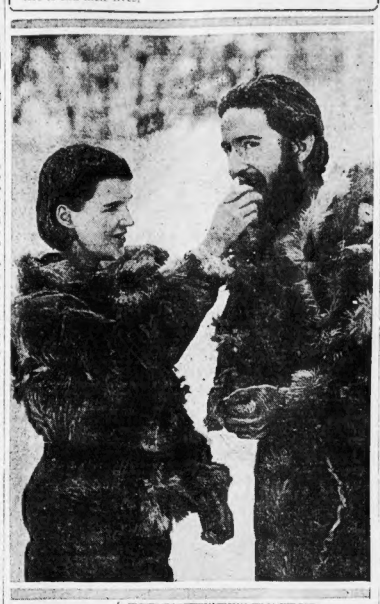


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

FIREMEN HURT AT 4-ALARM BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

company were burned about the head. They were attended by surgeons at the scene of the fire and returned to their posts of duty.

The building, known as the Kenney building, and belonging to the estate of W. P. Kenney, was occupied as follows:

First floor—Mercer Automobile Company; saloon of James H. Harrington.

Second floor—Frank A. Lahman Employment Bureau.

Second and third floors—Skelly Brothers, printers.

Fourth floor—Celebrity Art Bureau and James H. Hedd, painters and decorators, in whose shop it is believed the fire originated.

Fifth floor—Glass works.

Sixth floor—Perkins Lace Company, laces.

THRONG AT SCENE.

The most sensational incident of the night was the falling of Water Tower No. 1, which was playing into the upper stories of the building when it fell, the stream striking Captain Thompson of the Protective Department, throwing him down and almost drowning him.

He was rescued and sent to the City Hospital with severe bruises to his head.

The wall on the Grenville place side of the building, it was feared, would fall.

Policemen were rushed to the fire from all, or nearly all, the downtown stations, and, thanks to the great crowds which poured into Park Square from all directions, the officers found their work cut out for them.

MALDEN FIRE CHIEF SUFFERS A SHOCK

George H. Butler, chief of the Malden Fire Department, who was injured while fighting a fire in the factory owned by Fire Commissioner William W. Campbell, suffered a paralytic shock at the Malden Hospital yesterday. Physicians state that his condition is serious.

FIRE IN LEE FACTORY.

Lee, Jan. 29.—Fire did $1,000 damage in the heater room of the Valley mill of the South Paper Company today, also causing a shut-down until Monday.

'ADAM AND EVE OF THE WOODS' TIRED OF LIFE

Wife Now Joins Disappointed Husband in Threat to Commit Suicide.

Three days ago, Mrs. Olive Elliott Estes—the Eve of the Maine woods—received a letter from her husband, who played Adam to her Eve when the two went into the woods in bathing suits and lived there 60 days, last Fall, in which he said he intended to commit suicide.

The futile search for trace of her husband since the letter was received was followed last night by the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Estes, in which she declares she will "do the same as he has done."

Getchell and Hosmer, Mr. Estes' attorneys at Lewiston, said last night over the phone that they had failed to find any trace of Estes since the receipt of his "suicide note."

The Adam and Eve of the Maine woods, hoped, when they emerged from their self-imposed ordeal, that vaudeville, moving pictures and newspaper offers of reward would be showered upon them. They hoped for substantial returns for their hardships and sufferings, but these did not materialize.

Mrs. Estes in her letter writes:

"This much I know—that if we had received what God knows we earned, or even one-third of the amount, or half what we were promised, Walter would be living with me know.

"But as things were going, he thought it best to die, and as soon as I get our bills paid, if I can get what money is coming to me, I shall do the same as he has done.

"But if people get too anxious, I will not wait until the bills are all paid.

"I think when a woman has gone through what I did, and has received nothing for it, she is a fool to live and let people laugh at her. They think they can cheer her by promising her and her husband big money, and let that end it.

"I do not believe another woman would have suffered as I did these two months for billions."

Mrs. Estes is now living in Lexington.

The letter from Estes in which he said he intended to kill himself, was mailed in South Boston and read:

"My dear loving wife: For the love of you I do this. For my sake, do not cry. I have thought of this for sometime. Last Sunday I heard a preacher on the street say that God found rest in the water.

"Thus, if we could have got the money which we tried so hard to get. We would have been happy then. Tell my friends that I thank them in full name for what they have done for us.

"Do not tell dear old papa this, will you, for it would be better for him not to know.

"I cannot say any more. Forgive me. You will pray, and I hope your life from now on will be better.

"Farewell, my dear. God bless you. And Oh! Pray for me.

"WALTER F. ESTES."

Estes and his bride met in Wrentham some years ago. She was a Nova Scotian girl.

Both were interested in outdoor life.

Last Spring they conceived the idea of venturing into the woods with no companions, and sustaining life by their own exertions. They tried it, and lived in the woods for thirty-seven days.

Last Fall they made the experiment a second time, afterward the weekends only in bathing suits. They lived by the labor of their hands, trapping deer in deadfalls, killing rabbits with bows and trapping trout.

Emerging, they sought vaudeville engagements and the like, but except for a few chances to pose in the moving pictures, had no success.

This shattering of their hope of profit discouraged Mr. Estes, and his wife believes he has taken his own life in a fit of despondency.

LAKIN APPOINTED TO BOSTON POSITION

R. C. Lakin has been appointed cashier of the Boston branch of the Studebaker Corporation, and will assume the duties in connection with his new position beginning February first. Mr. Lakin has had a wide experience in the automobile field and previous to his appointment as Boston branch cashier held a responsible position with the home office of the

Urge Clark for Judgeship.

Attorney James N. Clark of Charlestown has been proposed to Governor McCall for appointment to the Juvenile Court judgeship to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Baker.

J. S. BAILEY CO.
615—Washington Street—615
Bailey's
5 to 50 Cent Store
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
Only one Item advertised for each day, but many others equally strong await your calling.

On Sale **MONDAY**
FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON, 2,000 yards, 36 in. wide, fully bleached. We reserve the right to limit the quantities..... **7½c**

On Sale **TUESDAY**
BOYS' SAMPLE SUITS, made of linen and galatea, handsomely trimmed, colors guaranteed fast; only 200 suits in the entire lot. Value to $1.00..... **39c**

On Sale **WEDNESDAY**
SINGLE BLANKETS, 500, each, Wednesday only. The extremely low price of 27c; three-quarter bed size, white and colors; if we could have got the money which we tried so hard to get. We would have been happy then. Tell my friends that I thank them in full name for what they have done for us.

"Do not tell dear old papa this, will you, for it would be better for him not to know.

"I cannot say any more. Forgive me. You will pray, and I hope your life from now on will be better.

"Farewell, my dear. God bless you And Oh! Pray for me.

"WALTER F. ESTES."

Estes and his bride met in Wrentham some years ago. She was a Nova Scotian girl.

Both were interested in outdoor life.

Last Spring they conceived the idea of venturing into the woods with no companions, and sustaining life by their own exertions. They tried it, and lived in the woods for thirty-seven days.

Last Fall they made the experiment a second time, afterward the weekends only in bathing suits. They lived by the labor of their hands, trapping deer in deadfalls, killing rabbits with bows and trapping trout.

Emerging, they sought vaudeville engagements and the like, but except for a few chances to pose in the moving pictures, had no success.

This shattering of their hope of profit discouraged Mr. Estes, and his wife believes he has taken his own life in a fit of despondency.

On Sale **THURSDAY**
BUNGALOW APRONS, made of good quality percale, assorted stripes. A special lot of 500 for Thursday sale..... **27c**

On Sale **FRIDAY**
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, made of very fine cotton, trimmed with hamburg and lace; neck and sleeves edging and ribbon drawn. 69c value **33c**

On Sale **SATURDAY**
Men's and Boys' **SWEATERS,** heavy ribbed sweaters, with pockets. Value up to $1.50..... **34c**

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No mail or C. O. D. orders filled, and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

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R. H. WHITE CO.

We Have the Exclusive Agency in Boston for the Celebrated
Domestic Rotary Vibrator "Sit-Rite" Machines
The 1916 Domestic

The machine with over a 50-year record, the Domestic answers every requirement of the highest grade modern Sewing Machine. Prices and terms to suit everybody. Third Floor, Main Store.

By special arrangement with the Domestic Sewing Machine Co., in consideration of our very large distribution of their machines, we have secured permission to sell a few at much below the usual rigidly maintained prices.

Finest woods, complete set of attachments; 10-year guarantee.

$55.00 Cabinet Model $40.00

These Three Specials for Three Days Only

Here are three of the most remarkable Sewing Machine offers it has ever been our privilege to make. High-grade Machines every one—Machines that have established their worth in many thousands of American homes.

THE LUCIA
Agents' Price $30.00
Automatic drop-head models, with ball-bearing wheels, golden oak wood. Runs smoothly. Agents' price $30.00. Specially priced
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THE HALMA
Agents' Price $20.00
You could not wish a more practical and beautiful machine. Has all the improvements that skill and modern invention can devise. Agents' price $20.00. Special..... **$11.98**

THE WILLARD
Agents' Price $35.00
This wonderful offer made possible by special arrangements with the King Sewing Machine Co., one of the largest manufacturers in the country. Special.... **$26.00**

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
We make the following offer by special arrangement:
"SINGER" .....at $27.60
"WHITE" .....at $28.14
"NEW HOME" .....at $27.80
Inexpensive machines adapted to do all family sewing; all attachments; 10-year guarantee.

Part II.---Main Sheet
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1916.
Boston American
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Part II.---Main Sheet
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1916.

'LET WOMEN PONDER THE MOHR CASE'--Mrs. Wilcox

MRS. MOHR REVEALS HER LIFE STORY FOR HER CHILDREN'S SAKE

"Everything I Testified to Is a Matter of Record and Can Easily Be Proved; I Gained Strength as I Went Along," Says the Defendant

Sister and Brother of Slain Doctor to Be Called as Witnesses for the Defence; Brown and Spellman May Take the Witness Stand Later On

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 29.—The Mohr trial will be resumed on Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr still the central figure, but once more a spectator.

Mrs. Mohr concluded her testimony today, and it is expected that by next Sunday she will know her fate, or that the case will be in the hands of the jury.

The accused woman and her counsel were jubilant today over the showing which she made on the stand. They believe that she strengthened her case greatly, and that the gruelling cross-examination of Attorney-General Herbert A. Rice helped rather than hurt her.

"I was determined that the world should hear my story, and I have bared my life for my children's sake," said Mrs. Mohr to the AMERICAN after completing her testimony.

DR. MOHR'S SISTER TO BE CALLED.

"I felt better every minute I was on the stand," she continued. "I gained strength as I want along. I got so mixed up in dates, but they are things I never could remember. I was trying so hard to get everything straightened out. Everything I testified to is a matter of record and can be easily proved.

"When I got in the witness box, everything looked so different. I felt frightened, with all eyes turned on me. I was sick the first day and was advised not to go on."

CALL DOCTOR'S RELATIVES.

Mrs. Ella Hogan, sister of Dr. Mohr, the murdered physician, will be the first witness at the trial Monday. She will be followed by Gustav D. Mohr, brother of Dr. Mohr. Both are anxious to return to their homes in McEwensville. They have been in Providence since the trial started and are living with Mrs. Mohr at her home, No. 1 Reservoir avenue.

They will testify as to the letters Mrs. Mohr received at McEwensville, Pa., the latter part of June.

Nelson Healis, brother of George W. Healis, was asked today if he had threatened Attorney Lewis' life. He said:

"No, I never did any such thing. But I am not through with Mr. Lewis and his friend, Arthur Williams. When this case is over I will issue a piece that will make him sit up and take notice. This piece is being prepared for me and it will cause a sensation. They have been hounding me in all the clubs in the city and trying to get me to talk, but they will see where they get off after this trial is over."

A nurse employed by Dr. Mohr in caring for his women patients after he had treated them in a professional way may be summoned as a witness, it was learned today. This woman worked for Dr. Mohr three and a half or four years ago in Providence. She is about forty years old.

This woman, it is claimed, knows all about the secrets contained in the "red" and "green" books.

MORE WITNESSES.

Attorney John P. Edwards, counsel for Henry Spellman, would not talk about a rumor that his client was going to take the witness stand and make a new confession involving others and exonerating himself. He said:

"I cannot deny or affirm that Mr. Spellman is to make a new confession. Neither can I name any witnesses I am going to put on."

Attorney William H. Lewis, counsel for Cecil Victor Brown, announced that he would have about twelve witnesses.

Mrs. Louise Brown, wife of Cecil Victor Brown, will take the stand in behalf of her husband. Mrs. Brown, who lives at No. 23 Hammond place, Roxbury, will deny that her husband ever said anything to her about poisoning Dr. Mohr or Mrs. Mohr. Attorney Lewis said he would undoubtedly place Brown on the witness stand in his own behalf.

Asked if there was a parting in the ways of the defence, Attorney Lewis said:

"Where all are innocent, there can be no parting of the ways." He added:

"I wish to thank the Boston AMERICAN and the people of New England for their kind consideration of me and my clients. It is only an expression of their fair-mindedness and generosity, for which I feel deeply grateful.

"As to the case itself, I cannot at this time talk about it, without leaving myself open to contempt of court. I have been so busy working in my client's behalf that it taxes my entire strength and vitality.

"I expect that we will be heard by next Wednesday, and I look for the case to close about a week from next Saturday.

"We are waiting for the further developments of the case, before expressing opinions."

For the first time since the trial began, Mrs. Mohr saw her jury out of court. Her limousine was delayed, and as she stood in the doorway of the courthouse on Benefit street the jurors filed out. They all looked at the "little woman in black" who was standing with Mrs. Ella Hogan and Gustav D. Mohr.

Funeral services for Thomas F. Carroll, father of William F. Carroll, of counsel for Mrs. Mohr, were held today. Among the floral tributes was one from Mrs. Mohr.

Attorney-General Rice has received many letters and cards, some condemning and some congratulating him for his conduct of the case and his cross-examination of Mrs. Mohr.

'MADE DOCTOR A MAN.'

Mrs. Mohr began her testimony Wednesday at 3 p. m., concluding today with the final declaration that she made a man of her husband, financially and morally.

Attorney Cushing got in the fact that Dr. Mohr had the children baptized and introduced a letter written by the doctor substantiating the witness' statement that she thought she was legally married.

Dr. John Morrissey of the Rhode Island Hospital, who had testified for the State, was called and said that Chief O'Neil and other officers "worked" over Chauffeur Healis more than an hour on the night of the murder before getting his "confession." He also said that Healis first stated the shots came from inside the automobile, and that George Rooks, brother-in-law of Emily Burger, said to Healis: "This is all a fameup between you and Mrs. Mohr to get the doctor."

Dr. Henry B. Moor, also of the Rhode Island Hospital staff, corroborated the testimony of the previous witness, and court was then adjourned until Monday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE REVEALING ANGELS---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SUDDENLY and without warning
they came—
The Revealing Angels came
Suddenly and simultaneously,
through city streets,
Through quiet lanes and country
roads they walked.
They walked crying: "God has sent
us to find
The vilest sinners of earth.
We are to bring them before Him, be-
fore the Lord of Life."

* * *

Their voices were like bugles
And then all war, all strife,
And all the noises of the world
grew still;
And no one talked;
And no one toiled, but many strove
to flee away.
Robbers and thieves, and those
sunk in drunkenness and
crime, men and women of evil
repute.

* * *

And mothers with fatherless children
in their arms
All strove to hide.
But the Revealing Angels passed
them by,
Saying: "Not you, not you.
Another day when we shall come
again
Unto the haunts of men,
Then we will call your names;
But God has asked us first to bring
to Him
Those guilty of greater shames
Than lust, or theft, or drunkenness,
or vice—
Yea, greater than murder done in
passion,
Or self-destruction, done in dark
despair.

* * *

Now in His Holy Name we call:
Come one and all
Come forth; reveal your faces."

* * *

Then through the awful silence of the
world
Where noise had ceased they call—
The sinful hosts,
They came from lowly and from
lofty places,
Some poorly clad, but many clothed
like queens;
They came from scenes of evil and
from toil;
From haunts of sin, from palaces,
from homes,
From boudoirs, and from churches.
They came like ghosts—
THE VAST BRIGADES OF WOMEN
WHO HAD SLAIN
THEIR HELPLESS, UNBORN CHIL-
DREN. With them trailed
Lovers and husbands who had said
"Do this,"
And those who helped for hire.

* * *

They stood before the Angels—be-
fore the Revealing Angels
they stood.
And they heard the Angels say:
And all the listening world heard the
Angels say:
"These are the vilest sinners of all;
For the Lord of Life made sex that
birth might come;
Made sex and its keen compelling
desire,
To fashion bodies wherein souls
might go
From lower planes to higher
Until the end is reached (which is
Beginning).
They have stolen the costly pleasures
of the senses and refused to
Pay God's price;
They have come together, these men
and these women,
As male and female they have come
together
In the great creative act.
They have invited souls, and then
flung them out into space;
They have made a jest of God's
design.
All other sins look white beside this
sinning;
All other sins may be condoned, for-
given;
All other sinners may be cleansed
and shriven;
Not these, not these.
Pass on and meet God's eyes."

* * *

The vast brigade moved forward and
behind them walked the
Angels,
Walked the sorrowful Revealing
Angels.

HUNDREDS WILL FIND A LESSON IN TRAGEDY, SAYS NOTED WRITER

"Dr. Mohr Degraded All Women with Whom He Came in Contact; He Destroyed Their Ideals; He Killed Aspirations and Lowered Standards"

'Let the Woman Tempted to Affiliate with a Physician Who Pursues the Course of Dr. Mohr, Pause; Their Day Comes to Stand Before Angels"

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

IN circling the seas a ship frequently passes through a belt of fog out of which it emerges into clear seas and bright sunlight. Our earth is making a circuitous journey toward a higher circle; and just now it is passing through a zone of hate.

Passengers and members of crews have been known to become hysterical and lose their reason when the ship was befogged for a long period of time. They did not realize that the captain knew his course and would conduct the ship to safety. So many men and women have lost their poise here in the hate zone not knowing that the world is coming into the sunlight of the Golden Age after a little more time has passed.

"VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE SEEMS LESS."

A shocking story was related by an evening paper a few days ago of a beautiful five-year-old Belgian refugee, lovable and attractive and highly temperamental, who enacted for the interviewer a drama of hate and murder conceived in her own childish brain. She called to the imaginary Kaiser and his army to come through the window and accept her hospitality. Then she arranged her doll dishes and cups and saucers and poured imaginary coffee for her German visitors.

She diverted the Kaiser's attention by the showing of a postcard, while she poured poison into his coffee and afterward watched with great delight the dying agonies of her victims.

The interviewer was impressed with the dramatic instinct of the little tot; but almost any thinking individual must be horrified at the thought of the frightful seeds of hate and murder which had been planted in this childish mind, to grow into God only knows what harvests of crime later on.

"Hate Vibrations Had Their effect."

Murder and suicide in all eras occur; but ever since the awful day when a wild army scourged a peaceful country and started its war of terrorism hell has seemed to let loose its legions of hate upon the earth, and murder and suicide have increased alarmingly.

The value of human life has seemed to drop far below par in the estimation of the masses. It is impossible to read, talk and think continually of the horrors and brutalities of war without brutalizing the mind to a greater or less degree.

Unconsciously to themselves, no doubt, the hate vibrations in the air and their effect upon the minds of all those involved in the Mohr tragedy. Seed thrives in the soil prepared for it; and the Mohr household and all its employes and associates tilled furrows and fertilized them for the growth of a harvest of hate.

"Like Leaves on Edge of an Abyss."

Dr. Mohr himself was a bad man. He degraded his profession and destroyed his own soul, and the souls of weak women, married and single by helping them to escape the cares and responsibilities of motherhood, and this is the unpardonable sin; for the Lord of Life made sex that birth might come, made sex and its keen, compelling desire to fashion bodies wherein souls might go from lower planes to higher until the end is reached which is Beginning.

Woman is the only female creature of earth who is guilty of this terrible crime; and when man aids or abets her in any way he puts himself in league with devils far below the plane of beasts.

The murderous work of Dr. Mohr put him in perfect accord with hate vibrations from the war zone. Lust, greed, death, were in his atmosphere. He degraded all women with whom he associated; he destroyed their ideals; he killed their aspirations; he lowered their standards.

Both of the two women who stand before the world today with blasted reputations—the mistress who will carry the physical and the moral blight of her association to the grave—the wife, now accused of murder, would unquestionably have remained decent and inoffensive citizens had they never associated with Dr. Mohr. The colored men who are accused of participating in the crime, had they been employed by a God fearing and humanity loving family, might have had their thoughts and impulses directed upward instead downward. They were like leaves on the edge of an abyss swirled into the maelstrom by a sudden gust of wind.

There are, in this land today, scores—yes, alas, hundreds of young women who are tempted to form alliances with unworthy men because these men can offer them money, pleasure and excitement, motor cars, fine apparel and what they term a good time.

"Let Every Woman Pause and Realize."

Let them read the report of the Mohr trial from beginning to end before they take the fatal step. Let them fully understand what a common law marriage entails and the certain results which follow in its wake—disillusionment, discord, jealousy, hatred and temptations to crime.

Let every woman, married or single, who is tempted to affiliate herself, professionally or romantically, with a physician who pursues the criminal course, which gave Dr. Mohr his means of support, pause and realize the enormity of the sin she is contemplating. For the day may come—nay will come, when they must stand before the Revealing Angels.

Accused Woman Furnished the Climax of Trial, Dorothy Dix Says in Study of Case

By DOROTHY DIX

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.—Just as the curtains were going up in the theatres in Providence this afternoon for the matinee, up at the big red Court House on the hill the curtain fell on the third act of one of the strangest and weirdest human dramas ever enacted.

This was the Mohr trial, in which the dramatis personae are a famous judge and great lawyers; in which the lines spoken are sworn testimony; in which the villains are two negro lads; in which the heroine is a plain little woman dressed in black, and in which the comic relief is furnished by an old colored lawyer who goes to sleep and wakes up with a snort that sets the audience in a roar.

And the plot of this drama from real life is as tragic and romantic a version of the eternal triangle as any playwright ever dared to put upon the stage.

It deals with a man who was a big, handsome, upstanding fellow, a man who was college bred, a graduate of Johns Hopkins; a man who was well read and a physician, and who possessed a wonderful charm and magnetism.

The man met a girl in humble circumstances, an insignificant looking little milliner with little education, but through one of those vagaries of the human heart that we do not understand, she caught his fancy, and they set up housekeeping together.

A few years seemed to have passed happily along. Two children were born and at last the man and woman were married, for the man was very fond of his children. The couple had been poor at first, but both husband and wife were avaricious and eager for money and the good things money buys, so, leaving the clean, high road of his noble profession, the man followed his calling along devious pathways and grew rich quickly so that there were fine city homes and country homes, with horses and automobiles and every luxury.

The Inevitable Other Woman Appears.

Then the handsome husband began to tire of his plain little wife, and the inevitable other woman appeared on the scene. She was young, and good looking, and possessed of that indefinable something that we call charm. Also she possessed no scruples about taking another woman's husband away from her.

The husband and the other woman made no secret of their infatuation for each other. They flaunted it in the wife's face. They tried to goad and madden her into giving the man a divorce so that they might get married.

The husband, turned to a brute as a man will when balked in his desires, taunted his wife with her past. He told her that she was not legally his wife. He bent her until she was black and blue. He turned her out of his house and installed the other woman in her place. There was no insult or abuse which he did not heap upon her.

The wife was wild with jealousy, as was inevitable. She spied upon her husband and the other woman so that she knew their every movement. There was nothing too low or degrading for her not to stoop to it to find out what they were doing.

And she fought back at her husband in the only way she knew; by trying to tie up his property. A doctor doesn't sell his professional honor without loving money better than anything else on earth, so she knew where she could hurt him most. That's the advantage that a wife has.

And she tried to make him buy his freedom to marry the other girl from her at an exorbitant price. And as for the other woman, the wife threatened her over and over again with death unless she gave up her husband.

One night last Summer the husband and the other woman were driving down to Newport to spend the night in the house that had been given to his wife as a Christmas present and from which she had been driven to make room for this interloper.

Suddenly the car in which the man and woman were riding stopped on a dark place on the road. There was a crack of a revolver on the Summer night, then another and another, and the man lurched over in the car against the girl, his life blood staining her light gown. She sprang from the car and as she did so she also was shot down.

Who can unravel the mystery of this story? What hand fired the shots that killed the man and meant to kill the girl? What brain conceived the plot? What motive lay behind it?

We all know how the dramatist, sitting at his desk, would work out his human equation, but how is it going to be worked out by a court of law? Any theatregoer can tell you how such a play would end on the stage, but who knows how this drama in real life is going to end?

The Mohr case reached its climax when Mrs. Mohr stepped down from the witness stand after her re-direct examination, the ghost of a triumphant smile playing about her thin, pallid lips.—From Dorothy Dix' story of the Mohr trial.

THE plot of this drama from real life is as tragic a version of the eternal triangle as any playwright ever dared put upon the stage. Who can unravel the mystery of this story? What hand fired the shots that killed the man and meant to kill the girl? What brain conceived the plot? What motive lay behind it?

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The Mohr case reached its climax when Mrs. Mohr stepped down from the witness stand after her re-direct examination, the ghost of a triumphant smile playing about her thin, pallid lips.

Smile Is Vinegary as Her Story Ends

The day before she had heard herself charged with almost every crime on the calendar. She had seen her character ripped into tatters, and then thrown into the streets to be trampled upon. She had listened while her weaknesses were published broadcast to the world. She had been beaten to her knees time and time again, but somehow she had gathered up the strength to struggle to her feet once more and fight on—and in the end, while she was sorely worsted, she had not been entirely conquered.

So she smiled her vinegary little smile as she made her way back to the comforting protection of her counsel. And one big point she had gained, a point bigger to a woman than life itself. She had succeeded in throwing at least an atom of plausability about her contention that she had gone through a secret marriage with Dr. Mohr in Brooklyn.

For, although according to her own story, Dr. Mohr had declared to her that their marriage in Brooklyn was a farce, she got introduced into the evidence a letter from him in which he wrote to his brother-in-law, "Elizabeth had a perfect right to suppose she was married. Find I am in error. I consulted an attorney this morning and find that the fact that the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Haydon Jones Sketches for the American the Varied Poses of Mrs. Mohr While Facing Ordeal

Mrs. Mohr sweats to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Study of Mrs. Mohr's worn expression as she watched her inquisitors through her final hours on the stand

Mrs. Mohr searching the faces of the jurymen.

STORY OF THE DEFENDANT BACKED BY NEW WITNESSES

"I Have Been a Good Wife and I Want You to Know It," Mrs. Mohr Testifies.

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Mohr began her last day on the stand by answering the questions of William H. Lewis, attorney for C. Victor Brown.

Q.—Mrs. Mohr, do you remember when Victor Brown first came to work for the doctor? A.—I think it might have been over eight years ago.

Q.—Your memory isn't very good as to dates, is it? A.—I knew he came there after my son, Charles, was born.

CHILDREN FOND OF BROWN.

Q.—What were his duties generally about the premises? A.—To care for the horses and carriages and do other kinds of work, and also to look after the children when they were out driving with him.

Q.—Did you have a pony cart there? A.—Oh, we had a little pony cart.

Q.—And did he look after the pony cart while it was there? A.—Yes, he used to take the children out to drive in it.

Mrs. Mohr spoke very low.

Q.—Were the children fond of him? A.—Oh, yes, indeed, they were very fond of him.

Q.—Did they ever complain to you or the doctor of any bad treatment by him? A.—No.

"That is all, Mrs. Mohr," said Attorney Lewis, returning to his seat.

John B. Edwards, counsel for Henry Spellman, waived his right to cross-examine Mrs. Mohr.

Mrs. Mohr was then taken for re-direct examination by Attorney Cushing.

Q.—Mrs. Mohr, I think you have already testified to your husband's handwriting? A.—Yes, I have.

Attorney Cushing handed Mrs. Mohr two letters.

Q.—I'll ask you if these letters are in your husband's handwriting? A.—They are both in my husband's handwriting.

Attorney Cushing took the letters from Mrs. Mohr and brought them over to the Attorney-General's table. The Attorney-General and his assistants conferred as to the letters for five minutes.

Attorney-General Rice then addressed the court:

"I raise the point that these letters are addressed. If the rule is against me when I try to introduce letters of that kind it should hold good against the other side."

Attorney Fitzgerald: "Your Honor, these are letters of Dr. Mohr, bearing on Dr. Mohr's marriage."

Judge Stearns inquired as to the address on the envelope, and Attorney Fitzgerald told him the address was "415 Beach street, Fall River," and the name was "E. J. Sullivan."

"What is the postmark date on the envelope?" asked the judge.

Attorney Cushing: "The postmark date is March 5, 1905."

Judge Stearns: "I have given considerable thought to allowing statements made by the deceased regarding affairs in which he was interested being permitted as evidence. I think the best statement in deciding this issue is in this book I have."

Judge Stearns then read a decision from a book on evidence, mentioning "the mere test of certain logical relevancy with reference to a due regard for the limits of the human mind."

"That's as good a statement as I found on the whole subject," said Judge Stearns.

CHILDREN'S BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Attorney Fitzgerald then tried to introduce a letter from Belfast, Ireland, which gave Mrs. Mohr's birthday. However, Judge Stearns ruled that it was inadmissible, and the only thing he would accept would be the birth certificate.

Q.—What was your mother's name? A.—Catherine McConville.

Q.—That was her maiden name? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was her marriage name? A.—Catherine Blair.

Attorney Cushing then offered the death certificate of Mrs. Mohr's mother, which showed that she died in Taunton, Mass., June 19, 1909.

The stenographer for the defence then offered the certificate of birth of Charles J. Mohr, ten-year-old son of Dr. Mohr and Mrs. Mohr, and also that of Virginia Mohr, their eight-year-old daughter.

The Attorney-General objected to their admissibility and the court sustained the objection.

Q.—Were the two children baptized at the Cathedral?

Attorney-General Rice objected and was sustained.

Attorney Cushing: "Is Your Honor going to sustain an objection before he hears our argument?"

Judge Stearns: "I confess I was hasty. What are you trying to show?"

Attorney Cushing: "I want to show that Dr. Mohr went to the Cathedral with his two children and had them baptized. I want to show that he recognized them as his own children."

Judge Stearns: "The court will reverse itself. Question allowed."

Attorney-General Rice stated that, inasmuch as the letter he presented yesterday by Dr. Mohr to Miss Burger were excluded, the letter written by Dr. Mohr to Mr. Sullivan should also be excluded.

COURT ADMITS LETTER.

Attorney Cushing stated that this letter would prove Mrs. Mohr's marriage and, inasmuch as the State had tried to prove there was no marriage, he thought it should be admitted. Judge Stearns asked Mr. Cushing to read him the letter, and after it was read the court decided, in view of the evidence that the State had put in regarding the first marriage of the doctor, it should be admitted.

The letter follows:

Providence, March 5, 1905.

Mr. E. J. Sullivan, No. 419 Beach street, Fall River, Mass.:

Dear Sir—I am rather surprised to hear from Elizabeth that you so wofully betrayed a trust and in addition added falsehoods. However, I am not in the mud-slinging business and will not say much about it. But you must not say too much about Elizabeth or you will have to answer to me. I don't care what you say about me, only don't say it too loud.

Elizabeth, I find, had a perfect right to think that she was properly and legally married. I have heard, however, through the Olney case in New York, that where fictitious names are given that a marriage becomes illegal. Religion got us all mixed up and that is the only reason we did it that way.

I find through my attorney today that if the certificate is not recorded the marriage is not legal. I write this in defence of a good woman at present.

C. E. MOHR.

"MADE A MAN OF HIM."

Q.—Were you present at the Cathedral? A.—No, Dr. Mohr was.

Q.—The name of the Rev. Samuel McDougal has been mentioned in the testimony. I'll ask you if you ever saw him after May 15, 1907? A.—No.

Attorney-General Rice then began his re-cross-examination.

Q.—Who is Mrs. Sullivan? A.—My brother-in-law.

Q.—Do you know the circumstances under which the doctor wrote this letter? A.—No.

Q.—Your brother-in-law said some very petty things about you, didn't he? A.—Yes, nobody could say anything about me.

Q.—Nobody can say anything about you? A.—Nobody that is telling the truth. I have been a good wife and a good mother and I want you to know it, Mr. Rice.

Q.—Dr. Mohr said in his letter that he was not in the mud-slinging business. He didn't throw very much mud, did he? He got more than he threw, didn't he? A.—Not from me. I made a man of him.

Q.—Dr. Mohr in his letter said he was writing in defence of a good woman "at present?" Did he insinuate that you had not been a good woman prior to that?

Objection sustained.

Attorney-General Rice questioned Mrs. Mohr at length about her feelings for Dr. Mohr in 1909.

Q.—You knew the difference between your husband and yourself in 1909, madam? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that letter written when you were living with him or when he was away from you? A.—I had seen him and talked to him.

Q.—I'll ask you if you were living with him when that letter was written? A.—I had talked to him.

Q.—Madam, I'm asking you if you and he were living together when that letter was written? A.—I said I had seen and talked to him.

"ALWAYS A GOOD WOMAN."

Q.—And when he said he was writing about a woman who was a good woman at present, whom did he mean? A.—I don't know. I always was a good woman. The doctor would never have married me the second time unless I was a good woman. I had been his wife from 1905 up to that time and he was certainly good to me. I really don't know what you are referring to.

Q.—Were you living in Taunton and was he living in Providence at the time? A.—I wasn't living in Providence.

Q.—Were you living in Taunton and was he living in Providence when he wrote in that letter, "What I contended she now admits?" A.—I wasn't living in Providence. He was just as good to me as he could be. He only struck me because I asked him for something.

Q.—I'll ask you, madam, what he meant when he wrote in that letter, "What I contended she admits, and that is the cause of our difficulty?" A.—I don't know.

Q.—You were indifferent about your conduct at that time? A.—No, never.

Q.—Did your statement say that everybody in Providence knew you had married him? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the result of his life here in Providence was the result of your careful work? A.—I got him to stop drinking and I tried to be good to him. He used to spend his money freely, and I got him to save his money. I got him to save what money he had.

Q.—And his life right up to the end was a result of your handiwork?

Mrs. Mohr's answer could not be heard by the press.

Q.—But even in these last few years you had great influence over him? A.—I was interested in him.

Q.—By spying on him? A.—No, I was not spying on him.

Q.—By eavesdropping on him? A.—No. I was not eavesdropping on him.

Q.—And you said he was a terrible man?

Attorney Fitzgerald objected.

Attorney-General Rice did not press the question, and announced that he was through with the witness.

Dr. John Morrissey of the Rhode Island Hospital, who previously testified for the State, was called as a witness for the defence. He was questioned by Attorney Cushing.

Q.—Dr. Morrissey, you have been here as a witness for the State? A.—Yes.

Q.—Doctor, you were at the Rhode Island Hospital the night of the thirty-first of August when Dr. Mohr was brought there? A.—Yes, but I wasn't there when the car arrived. I recall seeing him lying on his side in the car.

Q.—Do you recall any talk which Healis had with Inspector O'Neil? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did that talk take place? A.—In the accident room.

Q.—Where was it you saw Inspector O'Neil? A.—I saw him standing with Inspector Costigan.

Q.—Where did you see Healis? A.—I saw Healis go into a private room with Inspector O'Neil and Inspector Costigan. That was known as the private room in Ward 1.

Q.—Who were there when the conversation took place? A.—Chief O'Neil, Inspector Ahearn, Dr. Mohr, Healis and myself.

Q.—What did you hear Healis say in answer to a question put to him by Chief O'Neil? A.—I heard him say, "We were at a certain place in the country."

"SHOTS WERE FIRED."

Q.—Did you hear him say he stopped the machine? A.—I heard him say he stopped the machine.

Q.—Did you hear him say, "Shots were fired?" A.—Yes.

Q.—That there were four shots fired? A.—I heard him say that.

Q.—And were these questions asked Healis by Chief O'Neil? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Healis say, "I thought they might have been fired by someone in the car?" A.—The opinion he gave was that he thought they were fired in the car.

Q.—Was Healis asked if he saw anybody in the darkness? A.—Yes, and he said he saw nobody.

Q.—Did he say to Chief O'Neil on that occasion that Miss Burger ran over to the side of the car and fell over the door? A.—Yes.

Q.—And that he, Healis, went over O'Neil on that occasion that when he was trying to pick Miss Burger up he and tried to pick her up? A.—He said that.

Q.—And did Healis tell Chief saw anybody or a car coming along? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say he saw the car coming? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say he stopped the other car and tell the occupants that there had been a holdup? A.—He said he put up his hand to notify the other car to stop.

Q.—And did he say he had been held up? A.—He said he saw another car coming and that he put up his hand. He said he was held up.

Attorney-General Rice: "It doesn't change the testimony any."

Attorney Cushing: "It contradicts the testimony."

Q.—Did he say to Chief O'Neil on that occasion that Miss Burger and the doctor were disputing in the car over the feeding of the dog? A.—He said they were disputing about the dog on the drive down.

HEARD OF "FRAMEUP TALK."

Q.—Did one of the doctors present say, "Why don't you tell the truth?" A.—I said that.

Q.—Did one of the doctors say it would be a black man's word against that of a white woman? A.—I said that.

Q.—Were you there when Mr. Rooks came? A.—I was in the room when Mr. Rooks came. I did not then know who he was.

Q.—Did Rooks say to Healis, "Do you know me?" A.—He said that later.

Q.—Did he say to Healis later, "You black ——?" A.—He said that.

Q.—Did Healis say that the doctor would not permit him to keep the headlights and sidelights burning? A.—He did.

Q.—Did you hear Rooks say to Healis, "This is all a frameup between you and Mrs. Mohr to get the doctor?" A.—He did. I heard him say that.

Q.—Did Chief O'Neil say to Healis, "Well, you'll remember more before the night is over?" A.—I heard him say that.

Q.—And did Healis later go out to the car and give a demonstration of

Continued on Next Page.

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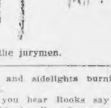

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"I Made a Man of Dr. Mohr," Widow Declares in Closing Long Ordeal Upon the Stand

MOHR'S SISTER TO AID DEFENCE OF HIS WIDOW

Brother of Slain Doctor Also to Be Called to the Witness Stand Soon.

Continued from Preceding Page.

what happened [illegible] the hood of the car. A.—He [illegible] demonstration, and he mentioned about how the shots were fired.

Q.—Did [illegible] Chief O'Neil say that Miss Burger wouldn't talk until she had [illegible] her brother-in-law, Rooks? A.—Yes.

Attorney Lewis on cross-examination:

Q.—Did you tell all the officers and the representatives of the Attorney-General's office the same information that you have testified to here? A.—Y[illegible].

Q.—You were brought in as a State witness [illegible] they did not bring those [illegible] out? A.—No.

"That's all," said Attorney Lewis.

SAID NOTHING WAS CONCEALED.

Assistant Attorney-General Claud R. Branch [illegible] cross-examined Dr. Morrissey.

Q.—Do you mean to say that you told me all these facts? A.—I didn't conceal anything.

Q.—[illegible] During the three interviews you had [illegible] everything I have stated here today.

Q.—You were prejudiced against Dr. Moor, were [illegible] you.

No answer.

Q.—As a matter of fact, when Dr. Mohr was brought into the Rhode Island Hospital in a dying condition you rejoiced, didn't you? A.—Positively not.

Q.—Didn't you crack a joke about him and kick his hat across the room? A.—I did not.

Attorney-General Rice then took a hand in the cross-examination.

Q.—Didn't they work over Healis for quite a while to force him to give an opinion?

A.—Chief O'Neil and the other officers were trying to get him to state whether the shots were fired from the inside or outside of the car.

Q.—Didn't they work over him for over an hour before he finally gave his opinion?

Attorney Lewis: "Is the State trying to prove the contention of the defence that Healis was given a third degree?"

Dr. Morrissey answered:

"After an hour or so, Healis finally said that the shots were fired from within the car."

Attorney Fitzgerald arose to begin a re-direct examination of Dr. Morrissey, and Judge Stearns interrupted him by stating that if the [illegible] both the State and the defence will have to confine its examination to one counsel. He said that if every attorney in the room wanted to get in a few words the case would never end.

After one or two questions by Attorney Fitzgerald [illegible] was excused, and Dr. Henry B. Moor, also of the Rhode Island Hospital staff, took the witness stand.

Attorney Cushing examined the witness.

Q.—Did H[illegible] Miss Burger standing up in the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say Dr. Mohr was [illegible] side of the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say he saw Miss Burger in the road and picked [illegible]? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say he saw a [illegible]? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say he stopped the car [illegible] the occupants there had been a hold-up? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear Dr. Morrissey say that it would be a black man's word [illegible] woman? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear [illegible] Morrissey say, "Why don't you tell the truth?" A.—Yes.

[illegible]

Q.—Did Healis [illegible] and give [illegible] place on the road? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He went out, went to the car, showed where the doctor was, [illegible] where he himself was near the engine, and described how he couldn't see the doctor when the shots were fired.

LIE WAS PASSED.

Q.—Did you hear Healis say to Rooks, "You lie. You are just picking on me because I am a nigger"? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear Chief O'Neil say to Healis, "You will know more before the night is over"? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you present when Chief O'Neil came out of the room where Miss Burger was located? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where was she located? A.—In Ward K.

Q.—What did you hear Chief O'Neil say about Miss Burger? A.—I heard Chief O'Neil say, "She won't talk with anybody until she sees her brother."

Q.—You have already testified, doctor, that you heard Mr. Rooks say to Healis, "This is all a frameup to get the doctor and an innocent girl." Now, doctor, I will ask you if you heard Healis say [illegible] reply, "You [illegible] because I am a nigger"? A.—Yes.

Attorney [illegible] "You [illegible] him that question before. Why do you ask it a second time?"

Attorney Cushing, without answering, continued:

Q.—Where was Dr. Morrissey when you got there? A.—He was in the accident room.

Q.—Who was with him? A.—Chief O'Neil, Inspector Ahearn [illegible]

Attorney-General Rice then cross-examined Dr. Moor.

Q.—You and Dr. Morrissey are great friends? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long have you been great friends? A.—Three years.

Q.—You went to school together? A.—Yes.

Q.—What school, doctor? A.—Medical school.

Q.—Harvard Medical School? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you know him there? [illegible] remember him the first year at the medical school.

Q.—How long ago was that? A.—Five or six years ago.

Q.—Doctor, if you had been asked to give in your own words the different conversations which took place there that night in any part of the hospital, by the persons whose names were mentioned, could you give it without having your memory refreshed as it was in the questioning? A.—[illegible]

Q.—Which conversation took place first that night? A.—You mean at the hospital on that evening?

Q.—Anywhere [illegible]? A.—The conversation with Dr. Morrissey.

Q.—Which one? A.—As I remember [illegible] you asked?

Q.—[illegible] the conversation [illegible] referred to [illegible] at the hospital [illegible] was the first conversation that took place [illegible] first [illegible].

"A GREAT DEAL SAID."

Q.—[illegible] Dr. Morrissey [illegible] what Dr. Morrissey said [illegible]—what you [illegible] first? A.—In regard to the [illegible]?

Q.—I am [illegible] of the words [illegible] at the [illegible] I am [illegible] first. I [illegible] the first statement [illegible].

Well, I don't know [illegible] that.

Q.—Were there a great deal said there, wasn't there? A.—[illegible]

Q.—Where was the first conversation [illegible]? A.—The first conversation was in the accident room with Dr. Morrissey.

Q.—Who was [illegible]? A.—Chief O'Neil, Inspector Ahearn, [illegible] Rooks, Dr. Morrissey and [illegible].

Q.—[illegible] gentleman spoke [illegible]

Q.—They were [illegible] to Healis, were they not? A.—[illegible]

Q.—What were they [illegible] with Healis for? A.—What [illegible] you mean, in the accident room or Ward [illegible]?

Q.—Anywhere [illegible] the hospital. What were they [illegible] for? A.—To get information.

Q.—You saw the doctor and knew he was shot? A.—Yes.

Q.—You saw Miss Burger? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you knew Miss Burger had been shot? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew her condition was serious? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew the [illegible] would live? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you knew that Chief O'Neil and Inspector Ahearn and the others were in that room to get on the trail of the people who did the shooting [illegible]? A.—I was there with Dr. Morrissey. I don't know that that was what we were there for, though.

OBJECTION OVERRULED.

Q.—You don't mean to say you were unconcerned when you knew that such a crime had been committed?

Attorney Lewis objected, but the court permitted the question.

A.—No, I wouldn't say I was entirely unconcerned. I was there to be [illegible] out in the accident room.

Q.—And at the time you were there you weren't engaged in medical work, were you? A.—No.

Q.—Did you [illegible] Healis to tell the truth? A.—No.

Q.—Were you present all the time that Healis was being questioned? A.—No.

Q.—How long were you present during the conversation in Ward [illegible]? A.—About [illegible]

Q.—Do you [illegible] that you heard everything that Healis said or everything was said [illegible]? A.—No.

Dr. Moor left the stand at 12:30 [illegible]. Attorney Cushing said that the next witness would be Mrs. Lila Hogan, sister of Dr. Mohr. Judge Stearns said he would not let the session run over [illegible] o'clock, and Attorney Cushing replied that it would be impossible to get through with his examination of the witness by that time.

Judge Stearns then ordered an adjournment until Monday morning.

New photographs of Mrs. Mohr's little daughter, Virginia, taken yesterday at the Mohr home by Mrs. Jacques Futrelle. Photographs copyright, 1916, by International Film Service.

Exaggeration? No—Fact!

The greatest edition of "America's Greatest German Newspaper" will appear Jan. 30, 1916, in New York City. [illegible] Address Deutsches Journal, 25th Anniversary Edition, New York City. Sent anywhere in U. S. 10c per copy.—Advt.

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[illegible]

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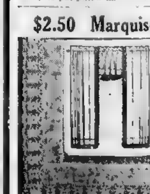

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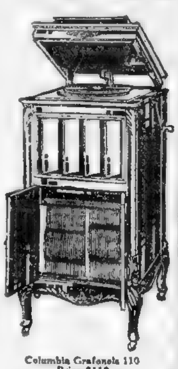

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Mrs. Mohr Adamant on the Main Issue of State's Accusation, Declares Elias McQuaid, Analyzing Trial from the American

'NO WOMAN HAS GONE THROUGH A LIKE ORDEAL'

Widow's Story of Beatings and Love Not Unusual, Says One State Official.

By ELIAS McQUAID.

Providence, Jan. 29.

DR. C. FRANKLIN MOHR, who made $52[illegible] a year in ways which may be revealed before this trial is [illegible] but concerning which everybody in Providence appears to be [illegible], seems to have been a [illegible] booze fighter, a drug fiend, a wife beater [illegible] chippy chaser.

Elizabeth Frances Mohr [illegible] would appear by [illegible] to have been at [illegible] rather pleasant sort [illegible] [illegible]

The "Doc" was certainly a shady kind of physician, and he sure did like the ladies.

Mrs. Doctor is not a "looker." She may have been a 14 karat fault-finder, a nagger and a lady detective and heaven knows that by all the testimony that has here been introduced relative to the late [illegible] lord and his professional and personal life, she had very good reason to be!

BUT—

That [illegible] here [illegible] at all.

[illegible] Elizabeth Blair came to Providence from Taunton, whether she went around with Anna Spencer when her mother died, who her first Providence beau was, [illegible] these, it seems [illegible] in this courtroom [illegible] do with the Main [illegible] ers that bloom in the Spring.

Pictures Mrs. Mohr On Witness Stand.

The question here is whether Cecil Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman did shoot Dr. Mohr to death on the night of August [illegible] last, and whether they did this because Mrs. Mohr had promised to pay $5,000 in cash soon after the murder.

The State has produced one witness—a single witness—who says of his own knowledge that Mrs. Mohr IS guilty as charged in the indictment.

That witness is George W. Healis, the chauffeur who drove [illegible] car on the night of [illegible] was a trusted [illegible] of Dr. Mohr. He [illegible] job from the beginning [illegible] not have been pulled off without [illegible] assistance. Originally indicted with the other defendants, Healis has been permitted to plead [illegible] charge of [illegible] not yet [illegible] sentenced [illegible] enough to [illegible] well with the prosecution [illegible] the issue now pending [illegible] of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation will [illegible] a light sentence for Healis [illegible] Indian.

This week, we have had the Widow Mohr on the witness stand and I agree that she was not a good witness. She had [illegible] memory for dates. She [illegible] herself. Her memory was cloudy about the date of her birth, the year of her arrival in Providence, the year of her [illegible] death, the [illegible] location of the Brooklyn home of the person who, she says, performed her marriage ceremony in the year 190[illegible].

She [illegible] so it seemed to me—those accommodating religious [illegible] prevented her marriage to a [illegible] young man who appeared bent upon the ministry, but which did NOT prevent her marriage [illegible] the most eminent medical [illegible] ers in New England; a gentleman with at least one divorce to his credit!

Widow Adamant On the Main Issue.

Protesting in one breath that her faith [illegible] to marry a "minister," the Wife in this unsavory [illegible] next breath [illegible] the [illegible] Brooklyn pastor who united her in wedlock to the divorced Doctor Mohr. And then she said that, when later she insisted upon a really truly marriage of record, with license and papers [illegible] Hall and all that sort of [illegible] was performed in Lynn, [illegible] have no [illegible] worthy and respectable justice of the peace!

And yet

And yet, on the Main Issue here, on the terrible tale told by Mr. States Evidence Healis, who plainly will get time off for his story, Elizabeth Frances Mohr has been adamant. She says—and it is her story against the traitorous Healis, remember—she says Healis lies. She says she never in her life saw Brown and Healis together, in any sort of conference. She says she never mentioned $5,000 or any other sum as the price of the doctor's murder. She says she never gave Victor Brown $100, or any other sum, toward the purchase of a motorcycle. She says she never met "Silent" Henry Spellman.

Never has any woman in New England [illegible] passed [illegible] such ordeal as Mrs. Mohr's cross-examination this week [illegible] Attorney-General Herbert Ambrose Rice.

Mr. Rice [illegible] performing [illegible] not a pleasant one. He did not conceive the theory upon which this case is built, but, taking the matter over from the police authorities, has gone along with it like a veritable Kitchener of the law.

Attorney-General Severe in Manner.

If, however, some day you should examine the great volume of testimony which has been written down in this sensational trial, you will find that not even once, in the course of a two-days long cross-examination, did the Attorney-General address this frail, white-lipped, ashen-colored little woman in black as "Mrs. Mohr." Not once! "Madam!" It was always "Madam." "Will you answer my question, madam?" "Now, madam." "Are there any other inaccuracies in your statements which you wish to correct, madam?"

The Attorney-General, I say, has been doing his duty nobly from his own Rice point of view; but if he loathed this woman, in [illegible] very soul if the late Mohr were [illegible] pal, which of course he was not—if the State of Rhode Island paid its Attorney-General $50,000 for every "lifer" sent to Cranston, Herbert Ambrose Rice could have been and would have been [illegible] more [illegible] against Elizabeth Frances Mohr. Which means, I take it, that Mr. Rice [illegible] an admirable sort of Attorney-General.

The newspapers have from day to day made it plain enough that Mrs. Mohr was a badly confused witness especially as to dates. All and sundry have dwelt upon this unmistakable "confusion" of the witness, as if it were not only remarkable but extraordinary.

It was remarkable, IF Mrs. Mohr is guilty as charged.

Because the jurors aforesaid in this great case are in the sheriff's charge, prisoners more or less in Fred Mansfield's Crown Hotel, the thirty or forty writers here assembled have gone to quite unusual lengths in the way of [illegible] of the testimony here, and a bit of it there, and garnishing the whole with their own more or less important individual opinions.

Therefore, I venture a little thought of my own, confessing at the same time that, on matters of the [illegible] I have more frequently been [illegible] than right. And the thought [illegible] If Elizabeth Frances Mohr is the guilty little she-devil the prosecution here would like to have this jury believe, she would have had every important date in her life, and every individual important name and place in her life right at the tip of her tongue, to be produced when called for.

Test is Puzzling For Many Persons.

Isn't that reasonable?

If unscrupulous attorneys and wicked witnesses come together into court, don't they have their dates ready?

Who makes the best witness?

Isn't it the wicked woman?

Try it today. Ask that good lady who is nearest to you, ask her suddenly, to name the day, month and year of her marriage. Ask her when grandfather died. Ask her just when it was that she worked in Blank's. Ask her who introduced YOU. Ask her, if she is a Big City girl, [illegible] on what street and at what number she was boarding in 189[illegible].

Then, when your test is concluded, [illegible] your good lady in a crowded courtroom [illegible] to face with an unusually [illegible] attorney, whose workaday business it is to be hostile, and confusing, and, if possible, to make a monkey out of her.

That is about all, except that it is still an underlying principle of law in these United States that a person is presumed to be innocent until she is proven guilty. The fact that Mrs. Mohr wrote to George Rooks that she would kill Sister-in-law Burger if sister didn't keep away from the doctor, and that she began to make these threats in 1913, to "scare the Burger girl away," is not proof that Mrs. Mohr conspired with Healis and Brown and "Silent Henry" to kill Dr. Mohr. Not by a jugful! And so on all the way through this mess.

On Thursday I could not help but think of that grand little old wheeze about the irascible old attorney who always wanted an "Answer yes or no."

The honorable Court having expressed the opinion that there are questions which cannot be answered "yes" or "no," our friend the attorney demanded a sample, whereupon the Court gave him one.

"Have you stopped beating your wife?"

"Answer yes or no to that [illegible] and you are everlastingly done for."

Somewhat similar it seems to me have been [illegible] questions concerning Mrs. Mohr's [illegible] have been [illegible] of [illegible] of repeated beatings, [illegible] her love cracked, [illegible] drunken, [illegible] lord and [illegible]

Protests Her Love Despite Everything.

"I still loved him," Mrs. Mohr pro-

Continued on Next Page

'MOHR TRIAL GREAT LESSON IN JOURNEY OF LIFE FOR GIRLS'

EVERY page, every paragraph of this trial is a sermon. I would not go so far as to say that there is anything [illegible] "murder" in the sermon, but I will say that if any young [illegible] going away from home to employment in the Big City, thinks she can find true happiness in the company of married men, or divorced men, thinks she can make of herself a great lady like the great ladies of her cheap and tawdry novels by merely imagining that she IS such a great lady, thinks she can hold securely the man who has already been unfaithful to one woman, thinks that she can snap her fingers at Almighty God and His laws, and still be prosperous and at peace, that young girl is as silly as a goose and before she has turned many corners on the great Journey of Life is due for a crash and a collision.

If this woman is innocent—and, certainly, that is her standing in the law until she is proven guilty—she will [illegible] erase this terrible [illegible] from the tablets of her [illegible] forget the past few [illegible] years and, in the com[illegible] of her [illegible] son and dear [illegible] peace and happi[illegible] and consolation in good [illegible] McQuaid's [illegible] the Mohr trial.

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Mohr Case a Warning to the Silly Girls Who Would Be Great Ladies, Declares Elias McQuaid

'NEVER HAS A WOMAN FACED SUCH A TERRIBLE ORDEAL'

"Attorney-General Rice a Kitchener of the Law in His Cross-Examination."

Continued From Preceding Page.

tested. "Yes, yes, yes, I loved him! Yes, even though he beat me! Yes, even though he ordered me out! Yes, even though I knew he had other women! Yes, even though he had begun an action for divorce, in which he charged me most wrongfully with the sin of sins!"

Now, unless you have been a police reporter, and have known of sadly beaten wives who complain about John at night and refuse to appear against John in the morning, this was preposterous.

But what would you?

Did Mrs. Mohr but say "No, my love died with the first beating. My affection went with my discovery of his Other Woman." THEN we might have heard the [illegible] drawn that Hate followed fast upon Love and that murder most [illegible] gentlemen, murder most foul!

The lady MIGHT have said, "No, I did not exactly [illegible] after I found him out, but there were Charles Jr., and little Virginia growing up, and I had to think of [illegible] For their sakes I would have put up with anything [illegible] to keep [illegible] I [illegible] loved [illegible] had come [illegible]. She MIGHT have said these things, but [illegible] the record [illegible] the eternal [illegible] gentleman [illegible] worthy of that kind of affection, as [illegible] meanest cur who ever broke a woman's heart.

And yet there are women like that, [illegible] in Rhode [illegible]

We [illegible] a [illegible] for [illegible] her story with a gentle [illegible] with great ability a place of responsibility in the State Prison at Cranston.

"Why," said he, "I have known of many such cases in my experience, and I'll tell you about one I can never forget.

Declares Mrs. Mohr's Story Not Unusual.

"A man up the State, jealous of his pretty young wife, in one mad frenzy pulled a knife on her and swore by all that was good that he'd fix her so that no other man would ever look at her.

"He did. He slashed that little woman's face up and down, four or five times on either cheek, with a knife as sharp as a razor.

"The police arrested the devil. Rhode Island would have been pleased to hang him, or to have sent him up for life—the Rhode Island penalty for murder. Under the law, however, the best we could do was to send him up for a year. Up for a year he went.

"What do you suppose the woman did? She circulated a petition for his pardon. She worked, and dug, and saved and scraped, to make his incarceration as easy as possible. She came to see him as often as the rules permitted and she never came empty handed. She was horribly disfigured, the poor creature, but the light of love was in her eyes, and as the day of his liberation drew nearer and nearer she became happier and happier.

"I saw her waiting at the prison gate the day he was liberated. 'Come,' she said, 'let us go home and begin all over. We are young. We shall be very happy!'

"But the man was still a dog.

"'You get to hell out of my way,' he said, 'and out of my life! I'm done with you! If you follow me around, I'll kill you!'

"I don't know what has become of either of them. They may be together again. Mrs. Mohr's love story is not unusual."

Cold Blooded Note Sent by Doctor.

I thought the former prison official's story supported Mrs. Mohr's almost unbelievable story. He thought so, too.

But there was a woman present, a woman of wide experience, a woman who has seen much of the world and who knows People, principally Women. This lady has written a lot about the Mohr case, and, thanks to womanly intuition or something, she had not been many hours in the court house before, in her mind, Mrs. Mohr was convicted and already sentenced.

"The cases are not alike," she said promptly. "The man in the case of the Woman With the Slashed Face disfigured her for life out of jealousy. Don't you see? He loved her so much that he could not bear the thought of another man having her. THAT was a tribute to her charms. He beat his wife because he loved her! Dr. Mohr beat HIS Missus because he didn't like her any longer, and didn't want to see her around."

I don't know where this leaves us, but I do know, and I rather wonder at it, that the ladies of the press almost to a "man," so to speak, are agin the Wife in this Providence tragedy. I believe in Equal Suffrage, and I take this opportunity to warn every lady who quarrels with her Old Man to hurry into the ranks of the pacifists before we get to having lady jurors. It will be a tough day for the erring, and you may lay to that, when they have to stand before a jury of their sisters.

To get back into the courtroom [illegible] thing which impressed [illegible] most in this third week of the trial was the cold-blooded note which the eminent malpractitioner sent to Mrs. Mohr in the Fall of 1913. "I'll about kill you," he said. Read this note again, and then say whether the Wife did not have the best of reasons, with little Charles and little Virginia and their futures in mind, to consult her attorneys, seek separate maintenance, and use every means at her command to learn what Mohr was doing and whom he was going about with:

Oct. 22, 1913.

Madam:

I was up to see the laundress and she told me you had phoned.

Don't bother yourself about my curtains. I don't want anything around that reminds me of you. If you even put your foot in my house again, I'll about kill you.

You are barred from all my cases in Providence.

Young Son May Soon Take the Stand.

The only time I will be under the same roof with you will be when I come to Newport. When you leave there you leave my house forever. I put up a sham front with you all Summer, but can stand it no longer. It would mean complete ruin. When you come to town you might as well get your knife and fork, as they may come in useful when you are shifting for yourself. You can also get your leather pillow.

Ta Ta.

(Signed) CHARLES, SR.

Here, we see, it was the genial doctor who was threatening to about kill, and yet, if we may interpret his letter, I think we may fairly say the "Ta Ta," at the end of it, suggests that there had been another battle, that he wanted to tease or aggravate her, and that in the cat-and-dog matrimonial circle in which the poor Mohrs lived and "loved" and had their being, "Ta Ta" was perhaps equivalent to R. S. V. P.

"He would beat me terribly," the unhappy Wife says now, under a merciless cross-examination, "and the next day he would shower me with costly presents and lavish affection upon me. I loved him!"

The great trouble about giving too much time to letters and such like, however, is that they take one away from the Main Issue. **DID Mrs. Mohr place an order for "one murder" with the firm of Healis & Co.?**

The murderous head of that murderous firm says she did.

Mrs. Mohr says she didn't.

Take your choice, as the jury will.

As it stands tonight, neither the testimony of Healis nor the testimony of Mrs. Mohr is substantiated by any other witness of that witness' own knowledge. In a day or two, however, I expect we shall see little "Charley" Mohr on the witness stand, and with him the good Mrs. Barney, from whom Mrs. Mohr has rented her little rooms at No. 1 Reservoir avenue, across Columbus Park from the Mohr house.

"It IS true that Healis called upon me the night of the tragedy," Mrs. Mohr says, "but on the lawn he met little Charles, and, as the purpose of his visit was to ask if Charles might accompany his father that night to Newport, he brought Charles in with him. I talked with him in the hallway. He remained only three or four minutes. Mrs. Barney was there."

So that, before the fourth week is ended, we MAY find that it is Mrs. Mohr, and Son Charles, and Mrs. Barney, three to one against the chauffeur who admits that, for a price, he was ready to drive a generous, kindly, fair-dealing employer straight to a murderous death.

The State called fifty-seven witnesses. Forty-nine of them related tales that had to do with the presence of colored boys and a motorcycle in the vicinity of the murder, the stories alleged to have been told by Healis, Brown and Spellman after their arrest, the doings at the hospital the night the doctor and Miss Burger were brought in, and the like of that.

Nothing, you observe, touching Mrs. Mohr.

Assert Only Eight Mention the Widow.

[illegible] eight [illegible] bring Mrs. Mohr into the [illegible] that four of these [illegible] Moulton, Chief O'N[illegible] Inspector Ahern and Captain [illegible] dismissed [illegible]

[illegible] Warren [illegible] Ormsby, [illegible] George Rooks [illegible] Burger [illegible] Healis.

[illegible] of these witnesses [illegible] a question [illegible] about various things against what Mrs. Mohr says [illegible] that any [illegible] woman who had suffered as she [illegible] the doctor out of the [illegible] Wallace says Mrs. Mohr said that [illegible] could [illegible] word [illegible] anyhow [illegible] expressed pity for [illegible] colored boys.

[illegible] Warren [illegible] to [illegible] to be drawn out [illegible] for the condition of the negro lads.

As for Florence Ormsby, whose appearance and manner on the witness stand the jury will be told to consider in their deliberations, the defence says Florence was "keeping company" with the doctor in much the same manner, but to a "more moderate degree," than the Burger girl.

Brother-in-Law George Rooks, the defence says, was the first person to drag the name of Mrs. Mohr into the "murder" story. This was when Rooks called at the hospital on the night of the shooting, visited his sister-in-law, and then marched directly to Chauffeur Healis' cot, to damn that young man and to charge that "Mrs. Mohr had a hand in this."

"Mr. Rooks first called to see me," Mrs. Mohr has testified, "directly after the doctor had beaten me cruelly for objecting to his going about with Miss Burger. She first came to the doctor as a patient. I went to her father's saloon to show him the mark upon my face. A night or two later, Mr. Rooks called upon me. I was in a kimono. I showed him the mark upon my arm. His eyes filled with tears. He said, 'My God, Mrs. Mohr, this is terrible! I shall see Emily and put a stop to this.'"

"Rooks Theory" Of the Murder.

At first sympathetic, the defence claims, Brother-in-Law Rooks subsequently became hateful. He was, they say, the author of the crime theory upon which the police proceeded to take in Mrs. Mohr along with the colored boys.

The police, according to the defence, grabbed at the Rooks "theory" and proceeded to make their case fit it, instead of developing a theory of their own as arrest followed arrest.

And this brings us to a singular development of the present week's testimony and one which, I believe, has not heretofore been commented upon by anybody.

Inspector James Ahern [illegible] was on the stand on Tuesday, testified that the first mention of Mrs. Mohr he heard was made by "Silent" Spellman. "Spellman," Mr. [illegible] said, "said Mrs. Mohr had got [illegible] to do it. When Brown was [illegible] about this, in Spellman's presence, Brown said: 'It's so if he says so.'"

And Captain George Monahan [illegible] that testimony. It was Captain Monahan who arrested Victor Brown. Brown and Spellman were in bed together. Monahan went along in with Brown, learned that Spellman was wanted also, and went back to get "Silent Hen." He admitted that he didn't expect to find [illegible] and behold! there was Brown still in the selfsame bed. [illegible] Spellman said that Mrs. Mohr got [illegible] to do it," Captain Monahan testified.

[illegible] testimony is interesting because nowhere does it appear in ANYBODY'S testimony, that Henry [illegible] was present with Victor Brown or George Healis at either of the alleged talks with Mrs. Mohr. According to Healis' testimony [illegible] worked Spellman into [illegible] They are half brothers. Brown [illegible] to Healis [illegible] Spellman [illegible] care of.

If Spellman knows anything about this case, he knows only what Healis or Brown, or both of them, told him; and yet he was the first that Ahern and Monahan heard mention the doctor's wife!

What Is Jury Going to Say?

In connection with this testimony, it will be recalled that Victor Brown, having been discharged by Dr. Mohr, showed Healis a gun—according to Healis—and threatened to hold the doctor up on the road to Newport and "get square." There was no mention of Mrs. Mohr in THAT conversation, even as it was related by George Healis.

Now, what is this jury going to say about all this? They are going to be instructed that, in order to convict Mrs. Mohr, they must be convinced of her guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt." **Beyond a reasonable doubt! On the testimony of George Healis? On the alleged say-so of Henry Spellman, whom NO testimony places anywhere, at any time in Mrs. Mohr's company?**

It has come to be proverbial in this country, that nobody can say what a jury will or will not do, and that one would better expect the "unexpected." There IS no telling what this jury will do, but in all fairness to these jurors and to the jury system, you will do well to remember that the jurors will have heard all the evidence and nothing but the evidence. At the most you will have a little more than some selected bits of testimony. YOU will not have heard all the testimony. You will not have seen the witnesses, [illegible] have seen them, and studied their manner upon the stand. You [illegible] have heard the arguments in full. You will not have heard the law laid down by the presiding justice. Worked into your newspaper reports of this trial, moreover, you [illegible] have taken in the opinions of [illegible] less important, [illegible] prejudiced—of the more or less able young men and young women who have written [illegible] times under trying circumstances or great pressure. So be kind to the jury.

At the end of the week I should [illegible]

[illegible]

Every Paragraph Of Trial a Sermon.

Then there is [illegible]

[illegible] San M[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Mohr was so angry, however, that he proceeded forthwith to Pleton and, Mrs. Mohr says, tried unsuccessfully to cause trouble. The doc[illegible]

A poor, tawdry, cheap and inconsequential lot were the Mohrs of [illegible] testimony [illegible] here, and not only they but many or most of their cheap acquaintances and associates: a quarrelling, snarling, spying [illegible] lot, but good and kind and indulgent to the legal profession.

But even that, I say again, does not constitute murder or, necessarily, make a murderess.

A "sermon"?

Every page, every paragraph of [illegible] trial is a sermon.

[illegible] as to say [illegible] about "murder" [illegible] I will say [illegible] going away [illegible] employment in the Big [illegible] true happiness in the company of married men, [illegible] divorced men, thinks she can [illegible] herself a great lady like the [illegible] cheap and tawdry [illegible] imagining that she [illegible] great lady, thinks she can [illegible] who has always [illegible] woman, [illegible] up her fingers at Almighty God and His laws, and [illegible] prosperous and at peace, that [illegible] as a goose and [illegible] many [illegible] Journey of Life is due [illegible] a collision.

[illegible] guilty, and yet escape [illegible] verdict in this court room, she yet will have suffered this terrible week and she must hereafter bear the cross of a lifelong association with [illegible] and daughter [illegible] innocent—[illegible] her standing in the law until she is proven guilty—she will in time [illegible] from the tablets [illegible] forget the past few unpleasant years, and, in the company of her manly son and dear daughter, find peace and happiness and consolation in good works.

She may even write a book. If she should tell "all," there will be fewer girls from the small cities taking the first wrong step. The effect of that will be to lessen the following and decrease the $52,000 incomes of the Doctor Mohrs here, there, and everywhere.

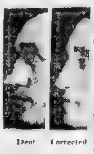
'Widow Unshaken in Her Reply to State'

And yet, on the main issue here, on the [illegible] tale told by Mr. State's Evidence Healis, who plainly [illegible] get time off for his story, Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr [illegible] even adamant. She says—and it is her story against the tra[illegible] Healis, remember—she says Healis lies. She says she never in her life saw Brown and Healis together, in any sort of conference. She says she never mentioned $5,000, or any other sum, as the price of the doctor's murder. She says she never gave Victor Brown $100, or any other sum, toward the purchase of a motorcycle. She says she never met "Silent" Henry Spellman.

Never has any woman in New England or anywhere else passed another such ordeal as Mrs. Mohr's cross-examination this week by Attorney General Herbert Ambrose Rice. All and sundry have dwelt upon the unmistakable "confusion" of the witness, as if it were not only remarkable but extraordinary. It was remarkable, IF Mrs. Mohr is guilty as charged.

Wherefore, I venture a little thought of my own, confessing at the same time that, on matters of the kind, I have more frequently been wrong than right and the thought is this:

If Elizabeth Frances Mohr is the guilty little she-devil the prosecution here would like to have this jury believe, she would have had every important date in her life, and every individual important name and place in her life, right at the end of her tongue, to be produced when called for.



NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

(All types), without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Crows Feet, Hollow Cheeks, Moles, Warts, Wens, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin troubles, etc., corrected at once by

Dent Corrected

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.

140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Ox.
Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun.

[illegible] yrs. experience. Call, write or send for book. Free. Let no claims to similarity confuse you. But one "Gibson Method," Original—Dependable—Safe.

Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liq. Oxygen and carbon dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons

A laxative to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged [illegible] gets sluggish [illegible]

[illegible] mother [illegible] listless, cross, feverish [illegible] restless, doesn't eat heartily [illegible] or has the grippe or sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for Syrup of Figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California." For sale by all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The [illegible] Sanitarium, [illegible] Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has [illegible] a free book showing the [illegible] the tobacco habit, and how it [illegible] banished in from one to five days [illegible]

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have [illegible] [illegible] this method [illegible] no matter [illegible] chewing, cigarettes [illegible]

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should [illegible] name and address at once.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

[illegible] healthy kidneys [illegible] lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious *results* may be expected, Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, *who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects* while the *original disease* may constantly undermine the system.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, try taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the famous kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys improve they will help the other organs to health.

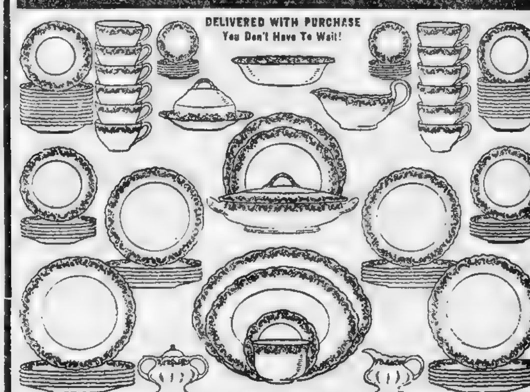
If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in the Boston Sunday American.—Advertisement.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

100-PIECE DINNER SET ABSOLUTELY FREE

With Every Purchase of $100 or Over. Cash or Credit



Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour; one mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug. Our price, complete........ **25.00**

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely **the lowest** and our terms of payment **so very reasonable** that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer **at once.** Your credit is good at this store. **We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.**

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

HALE HOUSE BENEFIT DRAWS ARRAY OF FASHION AND BEAUTY

Dancing Enjoyed by Large Attendance—Many Wonderful Gowns Displayed.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.

MANY IN BLACK

PEACH TAFFETA WORN

VINCENT CLUB SHOW.

BURNHAM DANCE.

Boston Heiress Opens Millinery Shop to Teach the Psychology of Hats

PHOTO BY CARO

Like customers to avoid garish colors and inharmonious effects.

Study the psychology of the customer to provide most suitable hat.

Please patrons, but be sure hats purchased suit buyer's style of beauty.

Educate customers who have wrong ideas about colors and styles in millinery

Equal Suffrage Body to Conduct Two Courses

MRS. BELMONT TO ADDRESS BIG MEETING HERE

Congressmen to Be Asked to Support Suffrage Amendment, at Copley-Plaza Meeting.

Weeks and Root Out of the Race, Roosevelt the Man, Says Hart

"Foolhardy to Nominate Anyone Identified in Public Mind with Interests of Wealthy Class," Harvard Man Believes

Regards the Colonel's Chance of Nomination Good; Says "Wilson Did Best He Knew How, but We Need a Strong President"

CLIFTON HARVARD CHORUS DIRECTOR

WELLESLEY SEEKS GIFTS TO WOUNDED

FINED $50 UNDER DENTISTRY LAWS

Mr. Went-And-Cut-It ---Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as Sure as the Rising Sun.

Why, O Why, Did I Be ... 'Gets-It' for Mr. After Thirty?

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Darkens the Hair Beautifully and Evenly

What Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood—the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its poisonous waste matter until systemic catarrh or an acute illness is the result.

Peruna

Is the nation's reliable remedy for this condition. It restores appetite, aids digestion, checks and removes inflammation, and thus enables the membranes, through which we breathe and through which our food is absorbed, to do their work properly. Forty four years of success, with thousands of testimonials, have established it as the home remedy—Ever Ready-to-Take. Its record of success holds a promise for you.

THE PERUNA COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO

You can obtain Peruna in tablet form for convenience.

PILES DON'T BE CUT until You Try This Wonderful Treatment.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of INFALLIBLE PILE TABLETS and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

Infallible Tablet Co., Dept. 206, Marshall, Michigan.

BEGIN ON SALTS AT FIRST SIGN OF KIDNEY PAIN

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then the back hurts.

Says glass of Salts flushes Kidneys and ends Bladder irritation.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys; they become overworked, get sluggish, ache, and then lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy, the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to rush relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach is sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water, also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Advertisement.

If You Could Only Be a Stomach

You'd Go to Bed Rather Sore at the Work You'd Have to Do.

It Isn't Fair to Overwork Your Stomach and Yet Refuse to Give It the Help of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 220 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name

Street

City State

WILL IRWIN WILL TAKE WIFE TO WAR

By International News Service.

New York, Jan. 30.—Will Irwin, author and correspondent, will spend a honeymoon at the front. This information came after he had obtained a license to marry Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, a writer, February 1. The marriage ceremony will be performed in No. 17 Washington square. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thompson, Mrs. Gilmore's sister.

Alice Willcox, Mrs. Marc S. Woolley, Mrs. [illegible]

Eva Whiting White.

The course in suffrage is to begin February 8 and is for not only those to acquaint its members with the arguments, but also to give them practice in the use of them. Objections to suffrage are to be considered.

opportunity to [illegible] the subject.

Theatres Showing the HEARST-VITAGRAPH NEWS PICTORIAL

"The World's News in Pictures"

BOSTON BRANCH

Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay, Inc., 67 Church Street, Boston, Mass.

Monday, January 31

Belfast Opera House, Belfast, Me.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Magnet, Claremont, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Dreamland Theatre, Bath, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.

Tuesday, February 1

New Comique Theatre, Montpelier, Vt.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Dreamland Theatre, Bath, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Dreamland, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.

Wednesday, February 2

Bennington Opera House, Bennington, Vt.
Belfast Opera House, Belfast, Me.
Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Star Theatre, No. Brookfield, Mass.
Blanchard's Theatre, Southbridge, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Home Theatre, Everett, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.

Thursday, February 3

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Dreamland, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Home Theatre, Everett, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.

Friday, February 4

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Hall, Brookline, Mass.
New Comique, Montpelier, Vt.
Dreamland Theatre, Bath, Me.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Magnet, Claremont, N. H.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.

Saturday, February 5

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bennington Opera House, Bennington, Vt.
Idle Hour, Hardwick, Vt.
Dreamland Theatre, Bath, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Boston Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Eagleston, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Sunday, February 6

Music Hall, Webster, Mass.

FINDS 'NO CITY MORE ROTTEN' THAN BROCKTON

Pastor Declares Police Force Is Weak and Clean Up Is Imperative.

Boston Elevated Replies to the Complaints of the Public

Traffic Manager Gives the Railway's Side of the Issue

Answers the 17 Questions Propounded for People by the American.

CHANGES such as have been made as the result of agitation fostered by

1—The controversy over the stop on Huntington avenue has been adjusted to the satisfaction of those who made the protest

2—The Elevated is to install eight-car trains through the subway.

3—Governor McCall has taken under consideration the question of improvements in the Roxbury section.

4—Rearrangements are to be made on the east loop of the Dudley terminal which it is expected will relieve congestion

Explains Why Certain Things Have or Have Not Been Done by Company.

DOROTHY DIX PICTURES MOHR TRIAL AS DRAMA

Analyzes Eternal Triangle as Revealed in Court at Providence.

Continued from First Page.

MISS DELIA WICKHAM, to wed Fred E. Bowes, contractor, at Dorchester this evening.

MISS WICKHAM TO BE BRIDE TONIGHT

Dorchester Girl to Wed Fred E. Bowes, Contractor, in St. William's Church.

South Boston Yacht Club to Have Reunion

PINCHOT CHARGES STIR UP SENATE

TUFTS TO ORDAIN THREE BROTHERS

Faces As Fair As A Summer's Day

Are Possible If Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used for a Short Time After Each Meal.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads Quickly by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

They contain no poisonous drug of any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom at any time. They work almost like magic in eliminating blackheads, pimples, skin eruptions, sallowness, etc., by purifying the blood. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

No matter how bad your complexion may be, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. Get a box today and see how much clearer, smoother and prettier your skin will be in a few days' time. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are for sale at all drug stores everywhere. Price 50 cents a box. Send coupon below for trial package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 321 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Beware of Cockroaches and Waterbugs

It seems ridiculous that cockroaches and waterbugs are established in this country in such large numbers. They are filthy insects, breeding in the dirt and refuse of sewers, cellars and garbage pails, and they have been known to carry contagious diseases from one person to another. They are equally dangerous when they get into your clothing, food and even your mouth to such an extent that many people actually swallow them.

The cockroach is nocturnal and is usually much more numerous than the roaches. They have no sticking to their habits. They move about freely in search of food, which adheres to the legs and body hairs, being passed from one person to another through food itself they deposit disease germs of various kinds. There is no doubt that they are responsible for many cases of typhoid fever. They are sometimes seen in daytime, and the other insects do not show themselves in any great number by daylight. Any one who should go into a dark room with a light and watch the place would see many of them, as a rule. You can then trace them to a hiding place or small crack containing grease spots. They will swarm into it and can be destroyed.

The most efficient method to dispose of them is by the use of "Martin's" Roach Powder. They are clean, odorless and really applied.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00 per can, size and $1.10 by mail. Mention different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

1—Why has no move been made to remodel the east loop of the Dudley Street Terminal in accordance with suggestions made by William R. Bennett eight months ago when he reported to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission whose expert he was, that changes might be made at small cost that would materially relieve congestion at that point?

Answer—The Public Service Commission, we understand, have given careful consideration to all of Mr Bennett's recommendations and on this particular matter had a public hearing at which we explained the complexity of the problem.

2—Why are not eight-car trains run in the subway during rush hours instead of six car trains, as was also suggested by Bennett after careful investigation? Would not the eighth car prevent the crushing that is complained of by those who are compelled to ride in the subway at the busiest time?

ANSWER—This also is a matter which has been given consideration by the Public Service Commission, and result of discussion with them it has been arranged that eight-car trains during the rush hours will be operated in the immediate future.

3—Why was the car stop eliminated at the corner of Calumet street and Huntington avenue, where a drug store makes a favorable waiting room, and established several hundred feet further north at Peabody road?

ANSWER—There were two stops approximately 300 feet apart at this point, and in their place a single stop half way between the two was established. This was done for the benefit of the greater number of people, which I may say is the policy adopted in locating stops throughout the system.

4—Why are the car stops not placed on the far side of the street crossings instead of the near side, as is the practice in the majority of cases?

ANSWER—The Public Service Commission has ordered that the cars shall stop on the near side of the street crossings, and this is the practice generally followed.

5—Why does not the Elevated install a passenger station at Harvard avenue, Allston, instead of compelling people to walk to Packard's corner or Cambridge street?

ANSWER—The matter of establishing a station at Harvard avenue was given careful consideration by the Public Service Commission, and it was decided that one station between Packard's corner and Cambridge street was sufficient.

6—Why is the Dudley Street Terminal not relieved by making direct routes from Mattapan to Forest Hills?

ANSWER—The Public Service Commission have in connection with various matters relative to the Dudley street station, decided that one of the most important elements in the relief of Dudley street would be the construction of an improved grade at Egleston square creating at this point a terminal between east bound and west bound lines and operating the Mattapan line to the Mattapan or Fairmount line to Blue Hill corner and Neponset street. Plans for this structure have been approved by the Public Service Commission, which has requested the company to push the completion of these with all possible diligence. The operation of the lines with trains from Mattapan to Egleston square will carry a single track to the east loop of Dudley Street Terminal.

7—Why is not the Forest Hills Terminal enlarged to take care of increased congestion?

ANSWER—Early in 1915 a hearing was held before the Public Service Commission on the petition of the Mount Hope Citizens Association relative to improved facilities at the Forest Hills station of the Boston Elevated Railway. The petitioners asked for an additional south bound track to be built on the property on the westerly side of the south bound platform on the line of the railroad property. In order to do this it will be necessary to use for a blacksmith's portion of the land owned by the Boston & Providence Railroad which is leased by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

As a result of the hearing before the Public Service Commission the Boston Elevated Railway entered into negotiations with the petitioners and arrangement whereby the land owned by the steam railroad could be obtained by the railway purposes. After some months of the Boston Elevated Railway company petitioned the Public Service Commissioners for the use of the property at this point, and the matter is now pending decision of the question of the acquisition of the railroad property for railway purposes.

8—Are the South End patrons living between Northampton street and Dover street unreasonable in asking for surface service formerly furnished them by a North Station car and an Atlantic avenue car—both of which originated in the district? Is the complaint that all cars are crowded during rush hours as they come from Dudley street a fair and just criticism?

ANSWER—In the South End, passengers living between Northampton and Dover street have on Columbus avenue a Rowes Wharf line and a subway line; on Tremont street a subway to North Station line, an Atlantic avenue and a Hanover street line; on Shawmut avenue a North Station subway line, and on Washington street a Hanover street line and a South Station line, and the Belt Line running every ten minutes which operates on Washington street as far as Hanover street. In addition on Washington street there is available the rapid transit train to both Atlantic avenue, North Station and Charlestown.

The complaint that all cars are crowded is not a fair criticism and the statement in the AMERICAN bears this out, for it says: "It was observed that the semi-convertible cars and the articulated cars were seldom filled to suffocation, most of them left with few or none of the passengers standing in the vestibule."

9—Why do many cars passing through East Boston from Chelsea refuse to stop for East Boston passengers as is alleged by residents of that district? Does an attempt to obtain business from Chelsea where competition with the Bay State Road is keen have anything to do with it?

14—Why should not paper transfers be furnished some lines running by Dudley street and thus relieve the terminal congestion of lines which could just as well avoid the yard enclosure?

15—Are bunched cars with long intervals between always due to obstructions on the track and to conditions entirely outside the control of the company?

16—Is there a comprehensive effort on the part of the Boston Elevated to study out the whole system of transportation with the view of ten, twenty and fifty years ahead rather than to use a system of local and immediate remedies?

17—Why has no reasonable system of ventilation been installed in elevated cars when successful devices are in use in other parts of the world?

ANSWER—

17—Because of insistent stock holders in it necessary as a public service corporation to place interest to dividends above high grade efficient service?

ANSWER—

12—If there are a few places in Dorchester where modern broad gauge cars have not been built why do you not put them in, that large up-to-date cars may be used to relieve congestion in traffic?

ANSWER—

13—Why do you allow old rails to remain on sections of Dorchester avenue until it has become a not infrequent occurrence to see cars jump the track? Does "safety first" demand that those rails be replaced?

ANSWER—

COMMEND HEARST LIQUOR AD BAN

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston.

Money deposited on or before

FEB. 15

Will draw interest from that date

SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

Special Price $210

FOR MONDAY ONLY

This richly finished, mahogany case upright is one of several makes, regularly sold at prices up to $350, that we offer choice of on Monday at the special price of $210.

$5 Sends Piano Home

NEW PLAYERS

Monday we offer choice of several beautiful, full 88-note player-pianos, regularly sold up to $650, at the one price of $440. The very latest style in design, case and finish. A wonderful value at this low price.

$440

Convenient Monthly Terms

$10 Sends Player Home

Generous Allowance for Your Present Piano

Full Chickering Guarantee

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

Edison Diamond Disk Phonographs
Victor Victrolas and Records
Rythmodik Music Rolls

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

MARK-DOWN SALE

WEEK OF JANUARY 31st

Knickerbocker Shoes

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SHOE WEARERS—This is a GENUINE REDUCTION SALE of high grade footwear at prices that are convincing. Prudent people will take advantage and buy several pairs for future use, as the cost of leather and workmanship is steadily advancing and prices will be much higher during 1916.

MEN'S BOOTS

Men's Calf Boots—Wax and Velour, Blucher and Straight Lace, reduced from $5.50 $3.95 $4.25 and $6.00.....

Men's Russia Calf Boots—Straight Lace and Blucher. $4.25 $4.65 Were $5.50 and $6.

Men's Calf—Straight Lace and Blucher Boots. Were $4.50 and $5.00..... 3.25

Young Men's Tan Calf—Blucher and Straight Lace Boots and Oxfords $4.50 & $5 3.25

Men's Patent Colt—Button and Lace Boots and Oxfords, $5.00 and $6.00 4.25

Men's Patent Colt—And Russet Oxfords. Odd lots 1.97

Women's Boots and Oxfords

Calf and Kid—Medium and Orthopaedic toes & heels. Formerly $4 and $5 3.45

Cloth Tops—Patent and dull leathers, colored tops, Cuban Louis heel. Formerly $5 $6 3.45

Medium and Broad Kid and Calf Boots and Oxfords. Formerly $4.50 and $5 2.95

Slippers—Patent, kid straps and buckles. Formerly $5, $5.50 4.25

White Canvas Boots and Oxfords—Medium and broad toes and heels. Were $4.00 and $5.00. Now..... 2.95

ALL SHOES REDUCED EXCEPT GROUND GRIPPERS

E. W. BURT & CO. 32 West St CORNER MASON

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

TRIMMED SATIN HATS

98c 98c

New clever styles, made of satin and stylishly trimmed, in black and best desirable colors. Just the hat for present wear. Former prices $1.50 and $1.75. Now reduced to .....

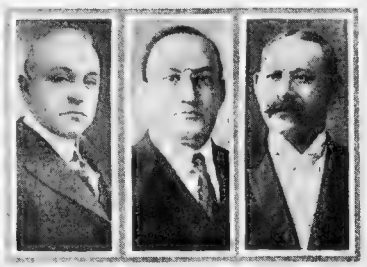
HATS TRIMMED FREE MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., Inc.

Blake Bldg., Cor. Wash. St. 59 TEMPLE PL. 3d Floor Take Elevator

HARVARD MEN AT BIRTHDAY OF 'LAMPOON'

B'Nai B'rith Leaders to Meet Convention to Open Saturday



W... of B'nai B'rith convention. Left to right: Sol Schein... chairman of executive committee; Judge A. K. Cohen, ... of convention, and Isaac Wi..., of executive committee.

SEES PROTEST ON SERMON ON MOUNT

Society of Future Must Be Aggressive, Says Professor Lake.

Bryce Appeals for Armenians Sent Into Exile

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 29—The State Department today announced receipt of an appeal for aid for Armenian exiles made by James Bryce, former

CURLEY PLANS TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE

HUGE SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN FROM BOSTON

CHELSEA MAN IS ROBBED NEAR HOME

"MRS. JONES" GIVES WELLESLEY FUND

HINT NEW STRIKE IN NEW BEDFORD

ADVERSE REPORT ON EGG MEASURE

JOINS AERIAL CORPS.

FORUM LECTURE ON 'CONSCRIPTION'

S. K. Ratcliffe of London Speaks at Ford Hall Tonight; Other Forum Speakers.

Pastors to Meet Proprietors of Lodging Houses

The Rev. Frederick E. Heath, D. D., associate pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, has called a conference of the lodging house keepers in the neighborhood of his church for

ROB DORCHESTER WOMAN OF PURSE

Mrs. Annie Dunn of No. 105 Norton street, Dorchester, wife of a porter at the Bird & Sons' factory, Walpole, was robbed of $11 and other articles of value last night as she was returning to her home from a visit to the Pleasant street district.

CONRY TO HELP CONVICTED MAN

New Bedford, Jan. 29—Russell Conry, brother of Joseph A. Conry of Boston, who is interested himself in the case of Arthur Hopkinson, who was found guilty of murdering Thomas Tierney, a domestic, and who now awaits sentence at Taunton next month, Lieutenant Russians throughout New England have been working to secure a new trial for him.

FORMER BOSTONIAN FOUND OVERCOME

Denver, Jan. 29—John J. White, former state public examiner, who disappeared Wednesday, was found at Castle Rock, Colo., yesterday, in a precarious condition from exposure. He was brought to the county hospital here, with feet, hands and ears frozen. White came to Denver sixteen years ago from Boston.

GABY DESLYS LOSES FATHER IN FRANCE

New York, Jan. 29.—Hippolyte Calre, father of Gaby Deslys, the actress, died at his home in Marseilles, France, today, according to a cable message received by Miss Deslys today.

Miss Deslys' mother and her sister, Miss Anna Calre, will go to France early to attend the funeral.

ACTIVE WEEK FOR SCHOOL CENTRES

Programs Outlined for Lectures, Sports and Other Features in Various Sections of City.

PROTESTS SEIZURE OF U. S. MAILS

FALSE BURGLAR ALARM IN BANK

HOME AND SCHOOL GARDEN CLUB MEETS

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF BARKENTINE

NEW PASTOR AT OUR LADY OF GRACE

ACIDOSIS KILLS CHILD IN MALDEN

Filenes Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Our Automatic Plan of reducing prices ⅓ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ⅔ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, insures that at all times we are forced to give bargains and you in turn must save money.

¶ Women's This Season Suits at $5! New Dress Skirts at $1.50!
¶ Sample Undermuslins 15c to $1! Wanted Furs at low tide prices!
¶ With many other bargain lots they promise big business Monday. Witness:

Hundreds of Dresses Just Bought From a New York Mail Order House

Ready Monday at 8:30 at about cost to produce! Sizes for Women and Misses. Many large sizes, 40 to 46.

$2 — *For Good Corduroy or Serge Dresses* — For women and misses. Plaited bottom. Trimmed with brass buttons. Black, navy and brown.

$3 — *Dresses of Serge or Corduroy.* — Many are combined with white corduroy. Plain or plaited skirts. Some have pockets. Green, navy or brown.

$4 — *French Serge Dresses.* — Silk and wool poplins, velveteens, messaline and double warp storm serges. Flare, plaited and tunic skirts.

$5 — *Evening Dresses* — Of good chiffon taffeta and embroidered chiffon. Combinations of pretty shadow lace. Also a few velveteen dresses. Women's and misses' sizes.

$5.95 — *Dresses of Crepe de Chine,* — Taffeta and French serge. Vestees or collars of Georgette, lace and net. Embroidered waists. Flare or plaited skirts.

$6.95 — *Excellent French Serge Dresses* — Combined with chiffon taffeta. Panel back and front skirt. Embroidered waist. Black, brown and navy. Women's and misses' sizes.

—also selling of women's exclusive dresses from "Sheridan," 366 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Mostly afternoon and street gowns. A few for evening wear. Ready Monday, averaging less than the cost to produce—$8—$10—$12.50—$15.

New Lot! Just Arrived
Untrimmed Hats 65c
Satin hats, satin and hemp, black and colors, pattern and close fitting models; they require very little trimming.

New Corduroy Coats
Monday at $3.90
Women's or Misses':
—Wide or narrow wale corduroys full lined.
—Also boucles, plaids, stripes.
—Some have plush trimmed collars.
Sizes 14 to 46.
NOTE: These should sell quickly. We suggest that you arrive early.

Long Crepe Kimonos 39c
Made of plain colored crepe, with [illegible]

Excellent 18-inch Traveling Bags $6.95

Other Traveling Bags and Suit Cases at From $.75 to $7.50

Gingham House Dresses 50c
Percale or chevy nurses' white dresses, neatly tailored and [illegible]

Thrifty Women Look Well at These
New Waists
39c $1.15 $1
Several Hundred Elegant Waists. Crepe de Chine Waists, [illegible] Voile Waists [illegible]

Women's and Misses' Corduroy and Wool Coats
Monday at $7.50
Mixtures, plain color coats, novelty cloth coats. Many fur trimmed or plush trimmed. Full lined Black coats, excellent corduroys. Sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44.
Unusual!

800 Pairs Women's Shoes $1
Ready Monday at 8:30
[illegible] Pairs of Women's Sample Low Shoes, [illegible] Vici kid, gun metal and patent colt, with cloth and kid tops, sizes 2½ to 8, [illegible]

250 Pairs of Women's Turned Sole Kangaroo Calf Lace Shoes, [illegible] Sizes 2½ to 8.

Women's High Cut Sample Shoes $1.50
Gun metal or patent calfskin tops or high [illegible] sizes 2½ to 8 and 9 to [illegible]

This looks like lively business Monday—
Hundreds of Girls' Washable Dresses
NOTE: Many show the new style effects of the season, entirely in ton wide to mention.
Plaid Gingham Dresses, [illegible] good styles, [illegible] sizes 6 to 14 years. 59c
Plaid Wm. Anderson Gingham Dresses, [illegible] velveteen [illegible] navy and colored [illegible] sizes 6 to 14 years. $1
Percale Dresses and Linenes, a wide variety of styles, sizes 6 to 14. 39c
Children's Wash Dresses, made of percales and linenes, many styles, sizes 2 to 6. 25c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

Tea Sets Re-plated 50c. Each Piece
MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c
Silver and Jewelry Repaired and Plated So to 30c
John L. DesLauriers, 43 Winter Street

GOING FAST BUT NOT FAR

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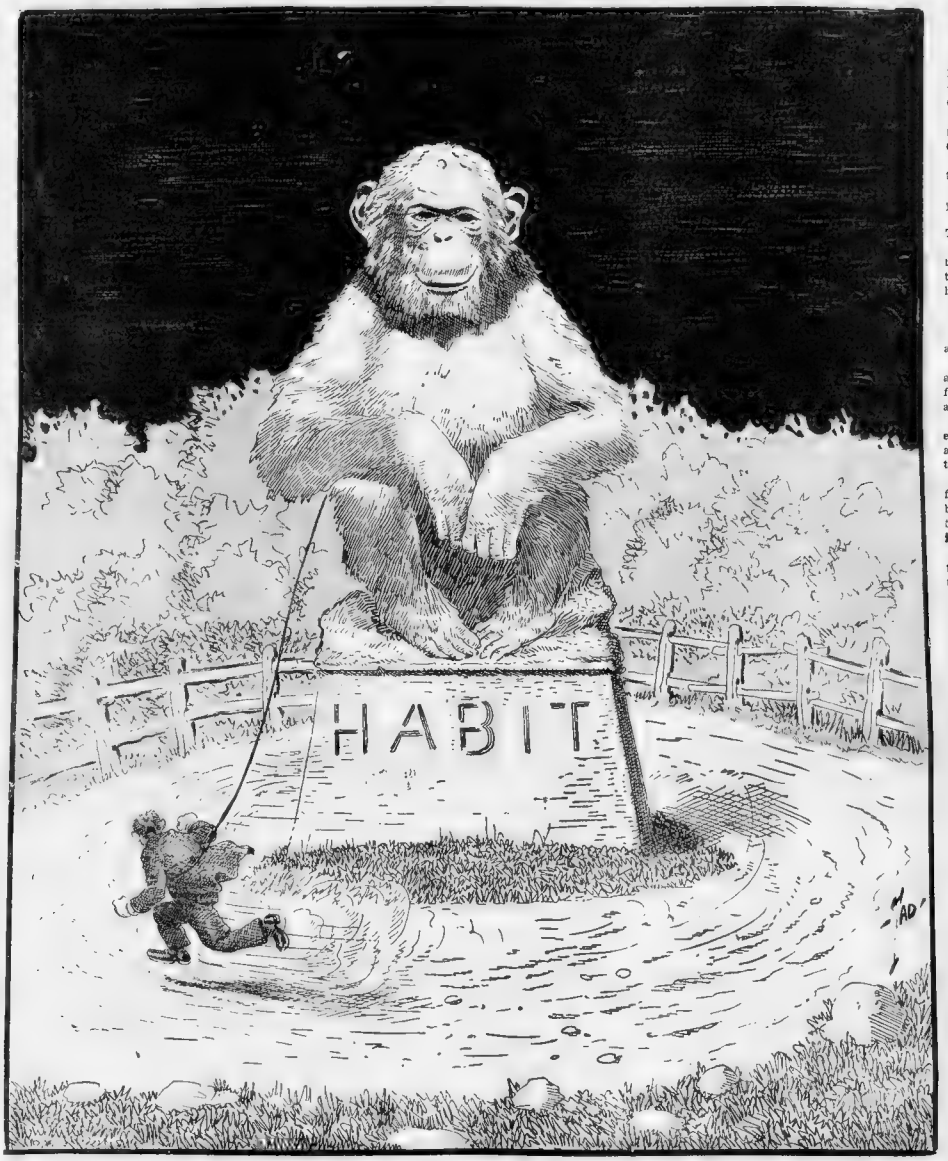

YOU have seen the monkey fastened to man by a string.

Here you see man fastened by a string to the stone monkey called "Habit."

You have pitied the organ-grinder's monkey, stretching to reach a peanut beyond his reach, and hurting his little stomach; crawling up the steps to beg for a penny, pulled back brutally by the man that holds him.

Many have bestowed upon a monkey held by a string pity that might well have been used upon ourselves, also held by a string—a string that allows us to rush in a circle, but never to get anywhere.

* * *

There are the good habits, without which life is a burden and an effort.

There are the bad habits that make life miserable. Man within himself has power to conquer bad habits that hold him like the man in this picture, and power to develop good habits that allow the use of his power to the best advantage.

We all say that "Habit is second nature." The Duke of Wellington said, "Habit is ten times nature." Once out of childhood, we settle down to the routine that our habits have made for us, and Professor James says: "Ninety-nine hundredths or, possibly, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousandths of our activity is purely automatic and habitual, from our rising in the morning to our lying down each night. Our dressing and undressing, our eating and drinking, our greetings and partings, our hat-raisings and giving way for ladies to precede; nay, even most of the forms of our common speech are things of a type so fixed by repetition as almost to be classed as reflex actions (things done unconsciously)."

It is important for fathers, mothers and all connected with education to realize that for every so-called "bad habit" there is a "good habit." This fact Professor James emphasized especially in his talks to the teachers at Cambridge.

Everybody talks of the smoking habit, the swearing habit, the drinking habit. But not enough is said of the possibility of forming THE HABIT of NOT doing those things.

"Virtues are habits, as much as vices. All our life, so far as it has definite form, is but a mass of habits systematically organized for our weal or woe, and bearing us irresistibly toward our destiny, whatever the latter may be."

* * *

Our habits are based upon the nervous system which is part of the brain. Lack of nervous control causes drunkenness. Control of the nervous system gives temperance and sobriety—all habits. Dr. Carpenter says our nervous systems GROW "to the way in which they have been exercised, just as a sheet of paper or a coat, creased or folded, tends to fall forever afterward into the same identical folds."

You would smile at a man with his trousers creased sideways in about twenty-five wrinkles, from his waist to his ankles. You would ask him probably why he did not crease those trousers in the usual way, up and down.

Many of us walk the street with our characters and nervous systems CREASED SIDEWAYS, and much to our discomfort.

How can we get rid of a habit that is bad and acquire a new good one?

Professor Bain, writing on "The Moral Habits," says that the great thing is to go at the task with all possible energy.

The man who tries to leave bad habits and exchange them for good is like a man when he tries to cross a wide ditch. To cross the ditch you would start head down with determination, rush with all your force and then jump.

In getting a good habit and breaking a bad one, Professor Bain says: "We must take care to launch ourselves with as strong and decided an initiative as possible."

* * *

Do everything that will help you to keep the new good resolutions and break the bad habit. If you make a vow, tell your friends about it so that they will influence you to keep it.

Above all, SEIZE EVERY POSSIBLE OPPORTUNITY FOR TURNING YOUR GOOD RESOLUTION INTO A GOOD ACTION.

Hell is paved with good INTENTIONS, but not with good ACTIONS.

John Stuart Mill, one of the world's good and great men, said: "A character is a completely fashioned will." It takes ACTION to fashion the will, just as it takes action to make a table or an automobile. You can't do it by thinking about it and merely resolving. You must DO SOMETHING.

There was an Austrian who made up his mind to keep sober.

He put an advertisement in the paper saying: "I will pay fifty guldens as a reward to any one who, after this date, shall find me at the wine-shop of Ambrosius. This I do in consequence of a promise which I have made my wife." Lucky man to have that kind of a wife; lucky man also not to be ashamed of his good resolution.

He knew that he would have to pay the fifty guldens if anybody saw him in the wineshop. And he knew that he wouldn't pay fifty guldens for one drink—so he kept sober.

We need not all advertise our good resolutions or offer rewards to anybody who catches us breaking them. But we might borrow the idea of this frank Austrian and use it in some other way.

When you have determined that you will get rid of a bad habit and take on a good habit, two things are important: Seize every opportunity to DO some one thing along the line of the new habit, the new resolution. Struggle desperately with all your power not to make a slip back into the old habit.

You have read the admirable quotation underneath the picture on this page. Absolutely fatal to the man trying to reform are the words of poor old Rip: "I won't count this time." The failure in a good resolution has been admirably compared to dropping a ball of string that you are winding up. You wind and wind patiently and carefully. You drop the ball once and it rolls away. That one slip will undo more than a great deal of winding can repair.

* * *

Every man, even the most unfortunate, knows within himself what is bad and what is good for him, WHAT HE OUGHT TO DO.

The problem is how to conquer, WHERE to find strength for the weak nerves and the weak will, how to keep down the impulses built on habit and strong as life.

Professor Bain says: "It is necessary above all things, in such a situation, never to lose a battle. Every gain on the wrong side undoes the effect of many conquests on the right."

Remember above all that a bad habit comes from having done a thing OVER AND OVER.

The baby sucking its thumb, pushing out the front teeth, making the roof of the mouth too high, interfering with breathing throughout its whole life, suffers because it has done that thing OVER AND OVER.

The poor drunkard, tottering into the grave, is the victim of having done the thing OVER AND OVER.

To get a new good habit you must EXERCISE that good habit OVER AND OVER.

Do not avoid those that would tempt you, for you cannot avoid them always.

Meet them and form the habit of saying NO, THANK YOU.

When you have said "No, thank you," a thousand times it becomes easy, and you may get to like it far better than you ever liked the weak habit of drifting with every request.

* * *

Try to avoid what may be called the "Make and break" system in resolutions.

"When a resolve or a fine glow of feeling is allowed to evaporate without bearing practical fruit, it is worse than a chance lost; it works so as positively to hinder future resolutions."

This is a world of action. Nothing counts except what you DO. We shall have all eternity, and it will be long, in which to dream, sentimentalize and think good thoughts.

This earth is the place for doing something, and for refraining from doing that which ought not to be done. And those two things comprise all that there is in getting rid of bad habits and the making of the good ones.

As great a man as Darwin bitterly regretted that he had neglected to keep alive inspiring intellectual interests and habit.

In his autobiography he says: "If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week, for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept alive through use."

As a boy and a young man he had a passionate admiration for Shakespeare, for all good poetry and good music, and all of this he lost in his intense study of scientific questions.

What was lost to him was perhaps the world's gain. All of his wonderful power was devoted to the great work accomplished in his short lifetime. But for the average successful human being, particularly the American business man there is an excellent warning in what Darwin says.

* * *

What of the weak man, the man vaguely anxious to do better, but to whom no impulse comes strong enough to break the bad habit?

The answer is: THERE IS NO SUCH MAN.

Any strong new emotions, new excitements, new affections, bitter regrets or remorse may supply an IMPULSE OF THE WILL strong enough to break from the old habit and leap across into the new and better one.

A man of real power was habitually intemperate. Life was a failure, he had been literally in the gutter and scarcely knew what it was to be sober.

But he was sober one day, and entering his house saw his children running up the stairs in terror. He learned that they always ran when he came home, and said quietly: "They shall not be frightened any more."

In love of his children he found an impulse strong enough to conquer the strongest, most vicious habit. He is now one of the conspicuous men in America, as able as any in a profession that calls for use of all mental power.

* * *

There is in all the world no question more important than that discussed here, the possibility of getting rid of bad habits and acquiring good ones, which means, CHANGING OUR TEMPERAMENT.

Napoleon said it was impossible—and his bad habits killed him.

Greater wisdom than Napoleon's says that IT IS POSSIBLE.

Hope is the foundation of success, and WILL IS THE MOTIVE POWER.

REPETITION is the essence of achievement.

"As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drinks, so we become saints in the moral and authorities and experts in the practical and scientific spheres by so many separate acts and hours of work."

If you have a bad habit it handicaps you. Kill it now—YOU CAN DO IT.

If there is a habit, a quality of the mind, a method in life that you desire, cultivate it now—YOU CAN GET IT.

The WILL IS FREE, the desires of man are destined to be gratified.

Struggle against habit has freed men from cannibalism; it will ultimately free them from the murder called war.

It will free YOU from that which you wish to conquer. Break the string that holds you.

"The hell to be endured hereafter, of which theology tells, is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves by habitually fashioning our characters in the wrong way.

"Could the young realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state.

"We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, and never to be undone. Every smallest stroke of virtue or of vice leaves its never-so-little scar.

"The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in Jefferson's play, excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by saying, 'I won't count this time!'

"Well, he may not count it, and a kind Heaven may not count it; but it is being counted none the less. Down among his nerve-cells and fibres the molecules are counting it, registering and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes.

"Nothing we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness, wiped out."—*From Professor William James' "Talks to Teachers on Psychology."*

Maeterlinck's Beautiful Tribute to Women

Poet and "Immortal," at Memorial to Edith Cavell, Urges Honor to Many Who Gave Their Lives on the "Sacred, Mysterious Altar of Invisible Glory"---"Their Gifts in Blood and Tears Make Them the Compeers of Men in Patriotism."

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT held memorial [illegible]

By Maurice Maeterlinck.

T[illegible]

[illegible] cost [illegible]

[illegible] recov[illegible]

URGES AN ALTAR TO INVISIBLE HEROINES.

Let us, too, bef[illegible] hal[illegible] be [illegible] and myster[illegible] altar to the [illegible] this war. [illegible] an obscure [illegible] and [illegible] left [illegible] to those wh[illegible] sufferings [illegible]

Her [illegible] upon [illegible] let us reserve an honored place [illegible]

comparably [illegible] perhaps more [illegible] know nothing and, [illegible] we shall never know, [illegible] as death has its [illegible]

Yet [illegible] among these sac[illegible] more admirable than [illegible] of Miss [illegible]

I need not [illegible] stances of her death, for they are [illegible] everybody and will never be forgotten.

Destiny [illegible] for the purest glory [illegible] shadow.

In the [illegible] it concentrated [illegible] villainy, cowardice [illegible] innocent courage [illegible] all sweet charity [illegible] to show us [illegible] a woman [illegible] inten[illegible] stature, amid [illegible] of this war. [illegible] rable example which [illegible] mortal and con[illegible]

SYMBOL MADE TRUTHFUL AND GENERAL AS POSSIBLE.

[illegible] destiny had taken [illegible] truthful and as gen[illegible] select a dazzling and [illegible] I have done in the days [illegible] Joan of Arc, [illegible] of resounding words, of [illegible] The beauty [illegible] simpler; it [illegible] heart

[illegible] the individual contours of her face, so that it might the more closely resemble [illegible] pensive and sad, smiling faces of all the good women in this world of ours.

Beneath those featur[illegible] indeed have read the hidden devotion [illegible] heroism of all the women who do their [illegible] that is, of all those whom we see about us day [illegible], working, hoping, keeping vigil, solacing and succoring others, wearing themselves out unconsciously, suffering in secret and mourning their dead in silence.

SHE PASSED LIKE A FLASH OF LIGHT.

She pass[illegible] a flash of light, which for one [illegible] that vast and innumerable mul[illegible] our con[illegible] fidence and our admiration.

She has [illegible] beauty to the great revelations of this war [illegible] the war which has taught us many things that will never fade from our memory, has [illegible] revealed us to ourselves.

In the first days of the terrible ordeal we did not know for certain how men and women would comport themselves.

In vain did we interrogate the past, hoping thereby to learn something of the future. There was no past that would serve for a comparison. Our eyes were drawn back to the present; and we closed them, full of uneasiness.

In what condition should we find ourselves facing duty, sacrifice, suffering and death, after so many years of peace, well-being and pleasure, of heedlessness and moral indifference?

What had been the vast and invisible journey of the human conscience and of those secret forces, which are the whole of man, during this long respite, when they had never been called upon to confront fate?

Were they asleep, were they weakened or lost, would they respond to the call of destiny, or had they [illegible] so deep that they would never recover the energy to as[illegible] to the surface of life?

There was a moment of anguish and silence; and lo, suddenly in the midst of this anguish and silence [illegible] most splendid response, the most magnificent cry of resurrection, of righteousness, of heroism and sacrifice that the earth has ever heard since it began to roll along the paths of space and time!

They were still there, the ideal forces!

They were mounting upward, on every side, from the depths of all those swiftly assembling souls, not merely intact, but more than ever radiant, more than ever pure, more numerous and mightier than ever!

To the amazement of all of us who possessed them without knowing it, they had increased in strength and stature while apparently neglected and forgotten.

EXPECT ALL FROM THOSE WHO SURMOUNTED TRIAL.

Today there is no longer any doubt. We may expect all things and hope all things from the men and the women who have surmounted this long and grievous trial.

If the heroism displayed by man on the battle[illegible] has never been comparable with that which is being lavished at this moment, we may also say of the women that their heroism is even more beyond comparison.

We knew that a certain number of men were capable of giving their lives for their country, for their faith or for a generous ideal; but we did not realize that all would wrestle with death for endless months, in great unanimous masses; and above all we did not imagine, or perhaps we had to some extent forgotten, since the days of the great martyrs, that woman was ready with the same gift of self, the same patience, the same sacrifices, the same greatness of soul, and was about [illegible] less, perhaps, in blood than in tears, for it is always on her that sorrow ends by falling—to prove herself the rival and the peer of man.

Maurice Maeterlinck

Children's Food Antipathies. By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

By Woods Hutchinson, M.D.

The World's B[illegible]

ONE of the most frequent [illegible] tions, [illegible] babes and [illegible] ents, [illegible] table.

[illegible] have a [illegible] tastes [illegible] between [illegible] the inter[illegible] and sometimes sharp one toleration.

A youngster with a[illegible] hearty natural ap[illegible] intensity [illegible] that he [illegible] suddenly [illegible] more [illegible] and declare that [illegible] them, [illegible] that [illegible] look at them [illegible]

If the foods [illegible] mon use, and particula[illegible] are inexpensive, there is li[illegible] be [illegible]

For [illegible] ental stupidity, [illegible] osophy [illegible] taught to eat what is put [illegible] cause this, being [illegible] good Christian discipline for [illegible] and partly in the [illegible] should be taught [illegible] every ordinary kind of food at least, so that he may be able to find [illegible] future [illegible] boarding [illegible] from [illegible] descript[illegible]

Fortunately a more rational and kindlier spirit is beginning to pervade the relations of parents and children, and instead of deciding the matter offhand and upon maxims handed down from the ignorance and barbarism of the past, we are willing to take the time and consider and see whether there [illegible]

DR. WOODS HUUTCHINSON.

[illegible] had better [illegible] ratchet way to [illegible] will be necessary [illegible] his later life by [illegible] them while he is young [illegible] ing them [illegible] down [illegible] throat.

As soon as we look at it from this point of view we discover that there is often good and sufficient reason for many of these childish whims and fancies and dislikes.

Some of them may be the expression of a genuine antipathy and incompatibility to that special food which will last all his life long and which makes that food literally a poison to him in any shape or form in which he can take it.

It should all be remembered when your child objects strongly to a particular kind of food, and careful inquiry should be made as to whether he just dislikes the taste of it or if it makes him feel uncomfortable if he eats it.

If it makes his stomach burn or his head ache or gives him hives or other itchy conditions of the skin or upsets his bowels, then it is to him a poison food and he should be excused from eating it altogether, although encouraged to occasionally taste a little of it from time to time as he grows older to see whether he is outgrowing his idiosyncrasy.

More commonly, however, this taste expressed by your child for good food or foods will be an unconscious protest against waste of furnace room.

A child's stomach is smaller in proportion to his body weight than the adult's is and much smaller in proportion to the degree, to say nothing of growth.

For instance, few children under ten can go with comfort and advantage for more than three or four hours without food, while most adults will go five. Grown-ups, with their more or less sedentary habits and avoidance of violent exercise and tough digestions, require or, at least, can utilize considerable amounts of rather coarse, bulky foods, what the farmers call "roughening" or "roughage."

Children, on the other hand, have comparatively little use for these bulky hay foods, but, on account of the smallness of their stomachs and the incessantness of their activity, require a diet composed chiefly of nutritious, rather rich, and concentrated, real food.

So that if your child has a strong antipathy to some particular vegetable, or for the matter of that, other food, there is usually a reason; there are plenty of other fruits and vegetables just as good for balancing his ration, of which he is safe to like at least two or three.

With their unerring instinct the little rascals will usually eagerly devour sweet fruits or sweet preserves, on account of the sugar in them, which is the realest kind of a food.

So, by a judicious combination of bribery of this description and allowing him to eat his fill once, or twice a day, of the two or three fruits and one vegetable which he does like, there will be no difficulty in keeping him healthy and growing and he'll come to the other things in his own good time.

For the matter of that, the vegetables which are the most frequent cause of war between children and their elders—though not necessarily wisers—cabbage and cauliflower, and turnips and onions, and dried peas and beans, are elements of rather doubtful value even in the adult diet, and would scarcely ever have come to be considered fit for human food save for their cheapness and the fact that they were good keepers and available all Winter long in the dreadful old days when nothing green or fresh or sour was to be had for love or money from December to May.

They still have their uses under these circumstances and for those who have digestions like a sawmill, but in many adults' and in most children's stomachs they produce more indigestion than fuel value, and their places are being rapidly taken on our modern tables by lighter, wholesomer and much more appetizing foods, such as lettuce, celery, tomatoes and the green salads generally.

[illegible] only one of them that have any real nourishment in them, dried peas, green peas are different, digestible and appetizing, but of very light food value—and dried beans, have such irritating flavoring extractives in them that they can only be eaten to advantage about once a week by adults, outside, of [illegible] lumber camps or construction gangs, where they can burn almost anything.

Children can live and thrive on a much more monotonous and restricted diet than adults, providing that they are allowed to select that diet.

If your child wants to eat only three or four foods, ask your doctor if those three or four form a balanced ration, and if they do, [illegible] him, of course, to make friendly experiments [illegible] other things from time to time [illegible]

[illegible] for and accom[illegible] other foods, starches [illegible] biscuit, crackers, [illegible] corn meal, potatoes, etc. play a heavy and important part in children's diet.

As they are the cheapest of all human foods and the most in favor with amateur diet reformers, there is little fear of the poor youngsters not getting enough and more than enough of them.

Their genuine food value gives the youngsters a keen, natural appetite for them in connection with and as a sort of a background and filler for the more attractive but less substantial fruits, preserves, vegetables and soups, or for those real foods which can only be eaten in smaller amounts, like butter and meat.

The best form of all of the starchy foods, which are reasons of economy supply nearly two thirds of the fuel value of our food ration, is good white bread, either plain or toasted.

Next comes biscuit, if thoroughly baked through and through and with plenty of crisp crust, then crackers, then plain cake and puddings, then potatoes, then corn meal, rice, and last of all [illegible] and cereals.

The value of these last for children has been enormously overrated, the home made ones are mixed with so much water in the process of preparation for the table and the manufactured ones with so much air that they have a very low nutritive value for their bulk. In fact, the cream and sugar with which our sagacious young hopefuls have always insisted on having them deluged are the most nutritious part of the mixture.

Not one of them supplies an element which is lacking in a good, modern, mixed diet, with plenty of fruit and green stuffs, and not one of them is either as nutritious or digestible as its own weight in good bread, and they cost anywhere from five to ten times as much.

The main secret of their enormous and flatulent popularity has been the cheapness of the materials out of which they are constructed and the huge profit which they yielded to their makers and most ingenious advertisers.

No health food or patent food yet invented can hold a candle for real value and permanent wholesomeness to the plain everyday foods which come on our tables every meal.

Song of Faith--By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

MY glass of life with its brew of being
I lift with a toast to the universe.
Though black guns bellow and mad men curse
And a sick world hurries from bad to worse,
I trust in the might of the One All-Seeing,
The One All-Knowing, to set things right.

Though hate in the heart of the race may thunder,
In rifle and cannon and bursting shell,
And the sea and the air their tales may tell
Of the minds of mortals that seethe with hell,
Yet in God's vast plan there can be no blunder—
He is blazing the trail for the superman.

The creeds of ages may totter and tumble
And fall in ruins; but out of the dust
And out of the wreckage of old things must
Rise better religion and stronger trust
And faith that knows, and knowing, is humble.
(Humility ever with knowledge goes.)

This speck in space on its orbit spinning
Swings safely along without aid from me.
A Mind that can order, an Eye that can see
Over and back of it all must be
And will be and was from the first beginning,
Not mine to question or doubt the cause.

But mine to worship the Mighty Master
And Maker of all things; mine to raise
Ever an anthem of love and praise,
In the light of the sun, or in shadowed ways,
In the world's bright hour, or in world disaster,
To see His glory and sing His power.

So my glass of life with its brew of being
I lift with a song to the One All-Seeing,
The One All-Knowing. Though earth seems hurled
Out into chaos, I see it lying
In God's great palm; and my faith undying
Cries, "Lo! He is shaping a better world."

Pierre Loti Visits the Silent Army of the Dead

"I Do Not Think That Any Human Imagination Can Ever Conceive Anything as Sad as This Vast Cemetery of Young Soldiers in the Desert, in the Silence, Which One Yet Knows to Be Watchful, Hostile and Treacherous, and with These Terrible Neighbors Whose Menace One Feels Hanging Over All."

By Pierre Loti

(Commendant Julien Viaud) the Famous French Novelist.

French Peasant Women Planting Flowers on the Graves of Unknown Fallen Heroes.

TO-DAY, which was one of comparative calm, the general had authorized me to take an auto for three or four hours and go in search of the grave of one of my nephews who had been killed by a shell during our offensive in September.

Incomplete information had apprised me that he might be in a soldiers' cemetery improvised the day after a battle five or six hundred yards away from the small town of T——, whose ruins, still bombarded every day and growing more and more shapeless, lie at the limit of the French zone, quite near the German trenches. I did not know how he had been buried. Did he lie in a common trench or perhaps under a little cross bearing his name, which would permit us to come later to carry him away?

"To go to T——," the general told me, "make a detour through the village of B——; that is the way you will run the least risk of being marked by the German artillery. At B——, if the conditions of your journey appear dangerous, a sergeant will stop you there according to rule. Then you will hide your auto behind a wall and you may continue your journey on foot—with the customary precautions, it is understood."

My faithful servant, Osman, who had shared my adventures in every country for twenty years and who is a soldier now, like everybody else, a territorial soldier, had had a cousin killed in the same battle as my nephew, and buried, they told him, in the same cemetery. He therefore obtained the authorization to accompany me in my pious search.

To-day everything is powdered with hoarfrost in the sinister countryside, over which hangs an icy fog; at sixty yards in front one can distinguish nothing, and the trees which line the roadsides fade away, lost in the immense white shroud.

After a run of half an hour we enter completely into the scheme of the front, to which when one has grown accustomed to it one no longer pays any attention, but which on the earlier occasions was so impressive and which later will seem so strange to look back on. A chaos, a hurly burly; everything is wrecked, broken, walls partly burnt, houses gutted, villages in ashes; but an intense and magnificent life animates the roads and the ruins, no more civilians, no more women and children; nothing but soldiers, horses and automobiles. But there are so many of them that one can only advance through them with difficulty. Two almost uninterrupted currents divide the road, on one side everything which is going under fire, on the other everything that is returning. Heavy trucks bearing artillery munitions, provisions, Red Cross supplies, jolt over the ruts hardened with frost and produce a terrific rattling of metal in competition with the more or less distant noise of incessant cannonading.

All the figures that ride on these enormous rolling machines breathe health and decision. We see among them cuirassiers on horse wearing the helmet of bluish steel which recalls the ancient "bourguignotte" and takes us back to the Middle Ages. There are yellow-bearded Russians, dark-skinned Hindoos and Bedouins. All these men march and march, carrying piles of fantastic objects, and there are also horses by the thousands threading their way between the innumerable big wheels. Indeed, one might believe oneself at the epoch of a general migration of humanity, after some cataclysm that had changed the surface of the earth. But it is not that. It is simply the work of the great scoured one who has unloosed German barbarism; he had spent forty years in preparing the monstrous stroke which, according to his calculations, was to bring him the apotheosis of his mad pride, but which will only lead to his fall in a sea of blood amid universal loathing.

There is undoubtedly a great calm to-day, for at the moments when the rolling of the heavy trucks ceases one does not hear the common roar. It is perhaps that the fog which is the cause of this quietness. This friend of fog is, indeed, so convenient for my purposes that I might think it had been ordered for me.

Now we are at the village of B——, which the general had fixed as the terminus of our run in the automobile. The throng of men and war supplies turns back in its height; between the broken walls, between the burnt roofs, bourguignottes and sky-blue cloaks are moving about hastily. Every space is covered by these heavy trucks which here come to a standstill or else flak- their preparations to return, this means that we are on the threshold of the region where ordinarily men only venture at night, on foot and with stealthy footsteps, or perhaps if it is daylight, marching one by one for a start in order not to be observed by the German glasses. At the end of the village life stops abruptly as if cut off by a blow of the ax, suddenly one sees no more men, the road, it is true, continues toward the town of T——, which is our goal, but it becomes suddenly empty and dead, between two rows of frosted trees it plunges with an air of mystery into the thick white fog and one would not be surprised to read there on a sign post: The Road to Death.

A moment of hesitation. I do not see any of the signs which are customary at the points where one must stop, nor the usual little red flag, nor the tree branch stuck in the earth, nor the warning sentinel raising his rifle with both hands above his head. The road is therefore considered to be passable to-day; and when I ask if it leads all the way to T—— the "sous officiers," who are about, simply answer, with the military salute, "Oui, commandant," and do not appear surprised that I am going there.

Then we have only to keep on our way, simply taking the precaution not to go too quickly in order to avoid making much noise.

Simply from the silence in which we are plunged now, amidst from the solitude, I should recognize that we are on the extreme front for it is one of the strange features of the new war that always the tragic zone borders on the brightest life; barbarism has only to open up a desert; one sees no one there, everything is hidden, buried, and, except on the days when death sweeps by in a terrible great voice, ordinarily one hears nothing.

We go forward, forward in a setting of lugubrious monotony, which repeats itself unceasingly and is all vaporous, with an atmosphere as of muslin; at fifty yards behind us the scene disappears and closes up, fifty yards ahead I open as we move forward, but without changing its aspect; always this whitish road with frozen ruts always this white poplars sketched out without any distances, always the heaviness of these masses of fog so cold and so white which take the place of air, always the two rows of trees crowded with frost, like great brooms which have been rolled in salt before they were stuck in the ground by the handle. One perceives that it is a region too often visited by lightning—by lightning or by something equivalent. How many trees there are split asunder, whose branches hang in strips

We cross the French trenches which run to the right and left of the road, keeping our faces to the unknown goal to which we are moving; these trenches are there ready in several lines, in preparation for the improbable event that some retirement of our troops might be necessary; but they are empty and we see always the continuation of the same desert. I stop from time to time to look around, my car on the alert. Nothing, a silence as if nature herself had died of all this cold. The fog grows thicker and thicker and there are no glasses capable of enabling one to see through it. At the most those on the other side might hear us arriving. According to my maps we have two kilometres ahead of us at least.

Suddenly I think that I am witnessing an evocation of ghosts; heads, rows of heads covered with the blue steel helmet spring together from the earth on the right and the left, near and far. Ah, they are our men I see, and they, in one themselves in looking at us, seem to show how themselves; but if these trenches, which we pass so quickly, are filled with soldiers on the alert it is not we are very near to the end of the line. Let us still continue on a little way, since the good fog follows us as faith will be a companion.

Fifty hundred yards farther on I recognize the German embrasures which alone sight us across the frozen earth and the fog are both irreplaceable protectors. Then I have a sudden sensation that I have gone too far, that death surrounds me, that the fog alone re- [illegible] and [illegible] hers makes me shiver. This is because I am performing a duty ordered of me [illegible] only an excursion, and night [illegible] disappears and closes up, fifty yards ahead I open as we move forward, but without changing its aspect; always this whitish road with frozen ruts always this white poplars sketched out without any distances, always the heaviness of these masses of fog so cold and so white which take the place of air, always the two rows of trees crowded with frost, like great brooms which have been rolled in salt before they were stuck in the ground by the handle. One perceives that it is a region too often visited by lightning—by lightning or by something equivalent. How many trees there are split asunder, whose branches hang in strips

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An Entirely New Explanation of the Real Cause of the War

By Charles Ferguson

Author of "The Great News," Etc., Etc.

I Mr. Ferguson's new volume, "The Great News," explains in wide detail the author's argument as to the relations of the modern universal business system to the governments of the world. At the request of the editor, Mr. Ferguson has prepared the following summary of the argument of the book, which is published by Mitchell Kennerley.]

IT is hardly true to say that the war is due to a ruthless commercial competition, a sordid strife for markets. The truth lies much deeper than that and is less discreditable to human nature. The war becomes intelligible to any one who is able to under stand the fact that modern nations have, within the last three or four generations, undergone an immense structural and quasi physiological change, of which the doctors of social philosophy have given no adequate warning—a change whereby the most vital interests, cultural and economic, have ceased to centre in the ostensible governments. These interests have been transferred to new and "invisible" centres of social control

The change has been gradual and unacknowledged. It is, nevertheless, decisive. The chief executive power no longer lies in the administration of justice, but in the administration of credit. If rightly understood and accepted this change can be made infinitely advantageous to civilization. Otherwise it must necessarily entail a prolonged period of convulsions of the kind that have now begun in Europe and elsewhere.

Modern social phenomena, whether of peace or war, will remain unintelligible to those who suppose that predominant power in politics is still lodged in the Princes, Presidents, Parliaments and Legislatures. To suppose so is to think in static terms about matters that must be thought of in dynamic terms. The difference is like that between mechanics and chemistry

Modern politics has ceased to be an arrangement to keep things fixed, and has become an arrangement to keep things moving. The modern world is organized for work—for the promotion of enterprise. The maintenance of rights and the administration of justice have become secondary. Or, say, rather that we are being forced toward entirely new conceptions of right and justice. These cease to be absolute and become relative to the productive process. The hottest moral fact in the new order of things is that a man has a right to such tools and materials as he can handle. This is a state of affairs quite new in human history

We left the old social order behind—in the middle of the last century. The crucial moment was the moment of the effectual majority of the organs of universal credit and contract—of instantaneous communications.

Before that time business was just business. It was a mere fraction of life. That had been the case since the dawn of day. Human efforts for the mobilization of creative forces and the mastery of materials were disjunctive fragmentary. The public power exercised itself over these endeavors as over everything else. Government was a rigid firmament and politics was Ptolemaic.

The old world of hard legalism, of inflexible constitutions, is gone. It has left behind only a Root and a Taft or two

From the moment that the fragments of industry coalesced and became a throbbing, electric, universal tissue business became the whole of life. It involved all art, science, manners and morals. The nerve ganglion of financial control became the seat of social sovereignty. In Kankakee and Waukegan, as in London and Paris, the practice of law, medicine, journalism, politics, engineering, as well as school teaching and the preaching of the Gospel ceased to depend upon the old social centres for their sanction and acceptance and began to relate themselves to the new centres, the working centres, the centres of credit

This enormous and world-changing transition has been gravely misconceived by nearly the professional moralists, politicians and reformers. It is to this misconception that the shock and turmoil of these times and the fatal and moral bewilderment are mainly due. Our blind guides have tried to force the advance of the new order of the world. But its advance is irresistible. The modern basis—credit—carries in the most subtle and powerful organ of social control that has ever appeared within the universal field of politics

Our great misfortune is that we have failed to treat the grand agencies of modern business with intellectual and moral seriousness. A body that written a readable book on the philosophy of business. Regarded as a moral organism of creative man the universal business system is as portentous and as full to the imagination as was the vast adventure of the mediæval Church. But in no country has the system produced a first-rate organizing genius. St. Augustines and Hildebrands have not yet appeared

The corruption of the best is the worst corruption; and it is just because this new organ of universal credit and exchange is by right the finest and freest of all social constitutions that the world has been filled with misery and terror by its perversion and misuse

We must quit treating business as if it were a region of mental and moral twilight—as a moral region of blind forces or a kingdom of low browed Titans impenetrable to the spirit. There is only one treating political problem. The problem is to make the business system human. And that is the same thing as to make it scientific. It must be rectified and naturalized, in accordance with its own private laws

Since the administration of credit has become a sovereign power it must of course become a public or social function. Democracy depends upon that.

Democracy will come to mean—when it means anything worth mentioning—an order of things in which people have credit at the bank somewhat in proportion to the personal ability to master the practical arts and to organize victory in the earth struggle—in a word to deliver the real goods.

Let it be carefully observed that this is not the normal intention and ground plan of the business system as it actually stands. Simple people suppose that the system does indeed really work that way. The task is to make this supposition of simple people come true.

If America could accomplish this she would be the strongest nation in the world. She would be mistress of all the arts and the engines, and leader by such right as that all the other nations would be constrained to lay down their tools and weapons at the feet of Democracy. They would pray to be taught the way.

This invincible principle of democratic finance has, after a manner, already been learned and practised in thousands of small communities in continental Europe. The feat has been accomplished through the inspired good sense of certain masterful prophets such as Raiffeisen and Schulze-Delitzsch. Thus the gospel of a sound economic democracy has been born, as it were, in a manger and brought up in Nazareth. It has not yet gone up to Jerusalem. It has yet to take possession of the capitals of the world. For there is no nation, as things now stand, that is not impoverished and debilitated through the administration of the sovereign power of credit in the interest of an able and incompetent class

In this fact lies the cause of the war. The able and incompetent classes did not intend to make it. They do not understand it. They drifted—to the abyss. In July and August 1914, there was no help for it. No prayers of saints or prudence of politicians could avert the catastrophe. For this new born, high textured system of universal work must either embody the creative faith of the modern world and be made the agency of a community of interest that shall cross all frontiers, or else it must turn to nemesis and doom. We have come to a day of judgment.

Those who still insist that business is just business—that it is not a vehicle of art and science; that it has nothing to do with manners or morals, or religion or democracy—need not now be answered with words. Their answer is in events, and in the news dispatches from every quarter of the globe

The European nations were thrown violently against one another because their whole corporate life was bound up in working organizations that required for their existence more than nature could furnish. They strove to impoverish and destroy one another. They were compelled to do so by the momentum of their false industrial economy. Through the maladministration of credit the democratic productive process was everywhere impeded, while an ever increasing burden of bonded indebtedness was laid upon it.

The time came when it was impossible to maintain the stock and bond structure or to ward off the menace of a class conflict otherwise than by the militant methods of European and all the forces of government in a straining search for foreign markets and foreign fields of investment. The states of Europe had become swelling monopolistic trusts struggling for an impossible footing upon a shrinking area of exploitation. The inevitable end of explosion were as certain as chemistry and physics

Modern wars are not conflicts of political policy as Talleyrand and Metternich understood those words. They are collisions between prosperous and unpractical working systems directed from inverted and unscientific credit centres. The damning solecism and absurdity of these times is the notion that a class or nation can get solidly rich by making another poor

It appears that this present war must go on no doubt with intermissions and breathing spaces—until all the plutocracies of the earth have cancelled each other out. Peace has become impossible on the old plan. The modern working order has so mobilized and fluidized the whole body of civilization that a fixed and static concord between self-contained and mutually exclusive nationalities is now impracticable

The president of the New York Life Insurance Company told the State Chamber of Commerce the other day that under modern conditions the existence of even the most sovereign cities on this little planet has become absurd. We must therefore drive forward, through incredible waste and slaughter, to the settlement of the question which of the rival Powers is to build the New Rome and establish a military despotism over the European model—or else we must now set our faces toward a real democracy

We have hitherto been baffled in our social struggles for democracy because we have riveted our minds upon outer forms and Legislatures. We have not failed to observe that the business organization has power in any party. But we have stubbornly refused that it ought not to be so. It is a world grave mistake. The truth is that business systems not only is strongest of all the inner political forces, but it is the most plastic and in the nature of things will become the. Our reform politics will be [illegible] wistful and pitiful until we adjust our [illegible] is to this startling fact

Business cannot be kept out of politics. We should give up the idea of regulating and overruling the working organization by which we all live and move from some ideal political realm supposed to be higher and purer than business.

The organs of business—banks, stock exchanges, chambers of commerce and so on—are in their very nature much more powerful than the polling places. Whether we know it or not, and whether we like it or not they are the characteristic political agencies of the modern world

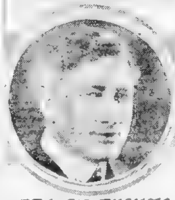
Probably we shall stumble on for awhile in tragic perplexity, treating the main facts of our actual political estate as if they were fictions, and the fictions as if they were facts. But as awakening is long overdue.

MOTION PICTURES

MARY PICKFORD AT THE PARK THEATRE. ©MOODY NY

PAULINE FREDERICK AT THE MODERN THEATRE.

ANITA STEWART IN "MY LADY'S SLIPPER" MON. TUES. WED. AT THE FENWAY THEATRE.



FRANCIS BUSHMAN LOEW'S NEW ORPHEUM

WM. COURTENAY in THE ISLE OF SURPRISE AT THE BOSTON.

PARK THEATRE.

[illegible] ... obscurity to fame. She marries a ... man ... leaves her and ... West.

... his return he is made wealthy ... death of his uncle. He pleads ... wife to leave the stage to go ... the farm in the West. Finding ... life too slow, she returns to the ... and a wealthy man starts ... triumph on the stage ... height of her popularity the wealthy ... [illegible] ... leaving the stage ... with her husband to the farm ...

Following on the program is a ... five-act Paramount production ... [illegible]

A special Sunday night concert is arranged for tonight. The feature is a five-act Metro production with Francis X. Bushman and Marguerite Snow ... their greatest success, "The Silent Voice."

BOSTON THEATRE.

Commencing tomorrow, Monday, ... day, a film will be shown featuring William Courtenay, and although ... could hardly surmise, the title ... picture is ... As far ... go there ... none better ... own at the Boston Theatre. It is a paragraph feature ... great creature ... William Courtenay of "Under Fire" ... ending his life in a ... where he meets ... a pretty ... story. This is ... stuff, and ... is surely some good stuff. They ... and get married, (it has been said Courtenay never tarried) when he had an object in view. To win this girl many men he slew, and the story as it is shown to you, will make you from your seats arise, when you witness this picture, "The Island of Surprise."

The Lilli... pretty ... screen talker ... in a play called "Green Stockings" ... back from the ... game, for ... won't be any shocks ... this pretty girl, who sets your heads in one big whirl, who gets tired of working at home and decides 'twould be better to roam, about this old world of ours where the paths are strewn with ... pretty she starts for the city and meets old Colonel Smith. She writes to her mother, her sister and brother to tell them she's going with the man to the altar then on a honeymoon to Gibraltar. There are laughs galore (you might fall on the floor), when you see this play called "Green Stockings" but please remember although it isn't September, we promise there won't be any shockings.

FENWAY THEATRE.

Anita Stewart ... considered one of the prettiest ... stars of the present day ... [illegible] ... at the Fenway Theatre, the first half of the coming week. Few lovers of motion pictures realize that Miss Stewart is one of the youngest screen stars, that is in point of experience. And her work before the camera today stamps her as one of the foremost portrayers of versatile acting. In this latest vehicle, Miss Stewart has ... [illegible] ... in a film. The work of both of these ... [illegible] ... Other features of interest are on the Fenway bill ... [illegible] ... and Fay ... "The ... Lover," will be one of the features. In this photoplay, Tyrone Power and Kathlyn Williams have the leading parts.

... Sunday concert will be presented with Francis X. Bushman ... in "Graustark." Other attractions are on the program which will start at 7 o'clock.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE.

The Sunday show at the Franklin ... George Ade's famous success, "The College Widow." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Lillian Lorraine, star of the "Neal of the Navy" serial story will be seen in a five-act photoplay production, "Should a Wife Forgive?" On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Robert Warwick ... featured in "The Sins of Society" ... the latest episode of the "Red Circle."

Mary Pickford and extra vaudeville will be added to the program on Thursday, as usual. Beginning tomorrow six acts of vaudeville will be shown every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MODERN THEATRE.

The two feature films to be shown for the first time at the Modern Theatre this week are the Paramount ... of Pauline Frederick in "The Spider" and the William Fox production ... "The Ruling Passion." Miss ... plays a dual role, the careworn, weary woman of the world, and ... [illegible] ... of living. The story concerns the sacrifice an erring mother makes to save her daughter from evil that threatens. She goes into custody without revealing her identity. The ...

"In "The Ruling Passion" Claire Whitney and William E. Shay play the principal roles. The main events relate how a poor London girl goes to live in India with her aunt, of her meeting with a native prince with hypnotic power, of her suffering under his spell and her eventual release. Tonight there will be given the regular Sunday concert.

... [illegible] ... deserves to take its place among the very best of the Lasky-Paramount ... photo pictures and musical numbers are given at every performance.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

A motion picture version of "The Vicar of Wakefield," founded on Oliver Goldsmith's famous story, will be presented in four parts this week, continuously from 1 to 10.30 p. m. An ... feature will be Mary Pickford ... most wholesome comedies in which this famous "movie" actress has ever appeared. On Saturday the usual double program will be given, with ... K. Peck's Illustrated ... the added attraction ... [illegible] ... and Wallace Reed.

One of the Few American Singers

... who will appear ... Temple concert ... has not sung ... for a number of years ... girl and her ... were won here.

Miss Snelling is one of the few American girls who have won their way into the Metropolitan Opera ... stepped into the ... opera house in the world from a church choir.

... be sure it was one of the finest ... for Miss Snelling was soloist at the Fifth Avenue Baptist ... the richest church in America, and her way was paved into the Metropolitan because several of the ... attended that church and ... she could sing.

The last time she appeared in Boston was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra several seasons ago, but she was heard with the Metropolitan Opera when it visited the Boston Opera House four years ago.

"I was born in East Boston," said Miss Snelling, "but spent most of my girlhood in Salem. This is a comfortable city, but for a girl who wishes to make her way in music I think New York is more desirable, especially now that the Boston Opera Company is no more."

"What a pity that you couldn't keep the opera in this great city. It meant so much for Boston in so many ways to have her own opera. ..."

... Speaking of opera do ... the opportunities for ... in opera are ... today than formerly?"

"... much," she replied. "The trouble isn't with the managers, but with the American public. They ... American in an ... [illegible] ... Nordica ... drawing card ... artists ... to this country ... European ... which ... publicity and ... them on the same footing as foreign ... not as American."

Harvard Prize Play at Castle Square

A week from tomorrow the new Harvard prize play, "Between the Lines," will be given its first performance at the Castle Square. It is a novel drama of modern life, in prologue, three acts and epilogue, and it narrates the happenings in the lives of a married couple and of their three children, two sons and a daughter. The scenes are laid ... New England village ... New York city, in San Francisco and ... Mexico. Leading roles will be acted in it by Mr. Craig, Mr. Carleton, Mr. Meek, Mr. Friebus, Miss Barnicoat, Miss Sidney, Miss Justine Adams and Miss Mary Young, with Miss Kate ... specially engaged for a ... role.

Marie Carroll Stepped from Convent to Stage

Marie Carroll, ingenue in Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "Rolling Stones," which opens at the Park Square Theatre Feb. 7.

Marie Carroll is the latest newcomer to command immediate success on Broadway as the ingenue in Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "Rolling Stones," which will be seen at the Park Square Theatre commencing February 7.

She is from the convent of St. Agnes, at Mount Washington, Balt... [illegible] ... being limited to ten months in stock.

Miss Carroll admits that her ambition to get on speaking terms with fame by means of the theatre began ...

"My brief career really started when the good, kind nuns first cast me for the roles of a series of martyrs in the little entertainments given in the convent," says she. "First I played St. Ursula, because my hair was long. They liked my St. Ursula, and then gave me characters of beau...

... [illegible] ... New York ... people who are worth while in the theatrical business know who she is, for she scored a big hit in the Selwyn comedy. The Selwyns realized her worth and have placed her under a long term contract which calls for ... Broadway productions next season.

Sothern's Story of His Father's Match-Box

E. H. Sothern, now at the Shubert ... tells a remarkable story of ... [illegible] ... Prince of Wales, who later became Edward VII., presented to my father a gold match box ... [illegible]

"My father, who valued the gift ... [illegible] ... years after it had been given him he had a fall from his horse ... [illegible] ... could not be found.

"... years had passed since my father's accident, when ... younger brother Sam was hunting one day over the very ground where ... [illegible] ... excited ... Dundreary Sothern ... was ... 'come up ... is over ... The something proved to be ... father's match box which had been lost thirty years before, which he had personally aided in searching for at the time, and which one of his helpers had plowed up only the day previous to Sam's appearance."

Miss Gertrude Hayes, Motor Boat Expert

To be known as an expert in all things pertaining to speedy motor boats is a reputation held by Miss Gertrude Hayes, leading woman in the "Follies of the Day" company at the Gaiety Theatre ... [illegible] ... where she has a long ... Several years ago when fast motor boats first became the rage she interested herself in them. She studied the ... and soon knew all its parts and found great pleasure in tinkering around the boat.

Year by year the manufacturers progressed in the building of fast boats and Miss Hayes kept pace with all the new ideas and invention. In fact, Miss Hayes is the inventor of an improvement to the muffler for motor boats. ... Summer she bought a new boat ... [illegible] ... being thirty-three miles an hour.

Miss Hayes knows every part of the motor, and makes all her own repairs. She is spoken of from one end of Maine to the other as the best versed woman in the State on racing motor boats.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS APPEARING AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

COLONIAL THEATRE.

All the excitement that always attends the first night of any big musical performance will be in the air at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night when Henry W. Savage's new production, "Pom-Pom," will be revealed for the first time to a metropolitan audience.

Saucy Mizzi Hajos has been recalled from "Sari" to shine as the star of "Pom-Pom" and Tom McNaughton, whose drolleries dovetailed so effectively with the effervescent humor in "The Spring Maid," is linked with her ... Carl Gantvoort has been recruited from the Boston Grand Opera Company to characterize the heroic baritone. A new contralto, a young American girl whose career in grand opera in Germany has been interrupted by the war, is promised as a new sensation for the new year. She is Christie Dane, and of her a great deal is expected.

The cast is a month long, numbering thirty speaking parts. The play should be as brilliant in settings and costuming as in its cast, for Joseph Urban has designed the scenery.

The score is by Hugo Felix, and Anne Caldwell, who contributed the book and lyrics to "Chin-Chin," has done the same good work for this new creation. Like practically all of Mr. Savage's big successes, "Pom-Pom" has been staged by George Marion. An orchestra of almost grand opera proportions will be under the ... [illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

A grand festival of fun, music and dancing without a single dull moment, is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, headed by Emma Carus, the jolliest star in the world. Miss Carus will return to Boston after a long absence. Miss Carus has a new partner this season in Noel Stuart, who assists her in her repertoire of songs and dances. Miss ... is for one week ... will be a fast ... vaudeville bill, including Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, the popular Boston favorites, in their very latest and best one-act rural comedy, "The Rube," with Mr. Barry in his famous role of "Zeke Henafoot," and Mrs. Barry as "Dazie Dazzleman," the actress who matches wits with the Rube,—and loses.

Moon and Morris, the dance creators of the New York Winter Garden, whose eccentric dances have made them famous the country over, and last seen here with one of the big Winter Garden shows, will also appear with some new stepping creations, and Captain Gruber and Mlle. Adelina's huge elephant, beautiful horse, cute pony and dog constitute a veritable happy family that presents some of the very best stunts ever seen in an act of this character.

Other features of the bill include Julia Blanc and company in John B. Hymer's Southern comedy "Mammy Lou," Charlie Olcott, the entertainer and pianist, who gives an entire one-man comic opera aided by himself in ten minutes' time, Charles and Fanny Van, the popular comedians, in their amusing story of back stage life, "A Case of Emergency," Six American Dancers, that sextette of stylish steppers, in six periods of American history; The Gladiators, modern Hercules, in a series of startling and daring feats of strength, and the Hearst-Vitagraph News Pictorial, with the very latest world events pictured in motion pictures.

Gertrude Hayes, with the "Follies of the Day" at the Gaiety Theatre.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

Julia Arthur will return to the Boston stage tomorrow night at the Plymouth in "The Eternal Magdalene," by Robert McLaughlin. Selwyn & Co. present her.

The play is the work of a new writer for the stage. It is a drama of symbolism presented in a modern story with well knitted situations dealing with a problem as old as mankind. It has been lauded for the author's ingenuity of ideas poetically and beautifully written, its original and effective presentation of the theme, its imaginative quality and flawless interpretation. Included in the supporting company are Dodson Mitchell, Robert Hudson, Louise Randolph, Francis Byrne, Arnold Lucy, Robert Middlemass, Harry Harwood, Manuel Alexander, William David and E. M. Dresser. Next Tuesday there will be given a special matinee to the clergy of Boston at which performance the public will be admitted.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

For three weeks "The Woman Hunter" has run its course at the Castle Square, and there is still another week before it. On Monday it will begin its fourth week, and to the very last performance it will show what the Craig players can do in the way of making the success and fame of a new play.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

Mr. Sothern's farewell appearances in Boston are announced at the Shubert Theatre, and the last opportunities to witness the work of this actor are at hand. For the remainder of his stay Mr. Sothern will appear in a new modern comedy, "The Two Virtues," which had a long and prosperous run in New York at the Booth Theatre. Mr. Sothern will impersonate in this play an eccentric, but wholly lovable, pedant, Jeffrey Panton, a middle-aged batchelor, who finally succumbs to matrimony. There are many of the younger generation of playgoers here who have never seen Mr. Sothern in anything but "costume parts" in romantic and classical drama. To them his appearance in modern dress will prove a distinct surprise and a novelty. To the older generation, Mr. ... [illegible] ... doubtless be a source of interest.

Mr. Sutro in "The Two Virtues" exploits the motif that a woman can possess a virtue even greater than chastity, and that is charity.

PARK SQ. THEATRE.

"Under Fire" will be at the Park Square Theatre for only one more week, and the last performance of this great play of love and war will take place on Saturday evening, February 5. Owing to booking already arranged, Selwyn & Co. are compelled to move this big production to other cities. "Under Fire" goes from Boston to Worcester for an entire week and will then be seen in Portland, Providence, Hartford and Springfield. No other New England cities will be played.

LOEW'S GLOBE.

Dan B. Ely's "Black and White Revue," a modern minstrel creation, featuring "La Chesta," the girl on her toes, will be the big headliner at Loew's Globe the first half of the coming week. Another big feature on this bill will be Billy "Swede" Hall, assisted by Miss Jennie Colborn in Mr. Hall's latest comedy skit "Hud Weiser." The ventriloquist, W. E. Whittle, the Telegraph Trio, with a new line of comedy and songs, Craig and Irving, a dainty duo in bits of musical comedy, and the European ... [illegible] ... a new dancing specialty, are among others on the program.

Fred G. Gardner's "The Yellow Peril," a one-act drama by Albert Cowles, will top the bill the last half of the week.

GAIETY THEATRE.

Something new at last! This is the promise of the management of the Gaiety Theatre for one week commencing tomorrow. Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day" is pronounced a hit in burlesque. The book is entitled "Hot Dog" or "What Does the Public Want?" and introduces prototypes of David Belasco, George M. Cohan and Oscar Hammerstein. Belasco, Cohan and Hammerstein have a discussion at the opening of the first act, in front of the Hotel Astor, as to what sort of amusement the public wants, whether drama ... comes ... [illegible] ... the three lights of the amusement world with the question "What does the public want?" he replies, "Burlesque, legs, gals and chickens." The cast is an all-star one, headed by George P. Murphy, Gertrude Hayes and Chester Nelson.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES.

"The Yellow Peril," a one-act drama by Albert Cowles, will top the vaudeville program at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the coming week. It deals with the love of a Japanese spy for an American girl, a detective in the employ of the government, who foils the plans of the spy and prevents the destruction of United States battleships. Michael Martin and Edith Fabrin in "A Dancing Fantasy" will be another feature on the bill. Others will include Dave Nowlin and Gertrude St. Clair in original oddities in comedy and song, Harry Holden and Lucy Herron in songs and conversation ... [illegible] ... Swede Hall and his company.

Eleanor Cochron at Waldron's Casino this week.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Jacob & Jermon's "Golden Crook" burlesque attraction will be seen at Waldron's Casino for a week's engagement beginning with the matinee on Monday. The management has promised ... advanced style of ... and "The Golden Crook" ... to be ... [illegible] ... "Golden Crook" Company has for its comedian-in-chief, Billy Arlington, tramp comedian. His talents will be displayed to advantage in the new two-act revue, "The Midnight Club," which is the main feature of the performance.

Plays to Remain

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE.

David Belasco has scored another Boston success with his production of "Oklahoma" which has had its premiere here in advance of New York. Mr. Belasco has given his personal supervision to the details of the presentation of this stirring picture of life in the far West, and the result is an offering that has thrilled the sympathetic and pleased the aesthetic.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Those who have been charmed and amused by Leon Wilson's inimitable story of "Ruggles of Red Gap," will find no less charm and delight in the comedy of that name which is now running at the Majestic Theatre, with Ralph Herz in the stellar role of Ruggles.

YE WILBUR.

In entering upon its third remarkable week of success at Ye Wilbur Theatre tomorrow night, "It Pays to Advertise" has the distinction of already having broken all records at this popular little playhouse, although the attraction has been in Boston but two weeks.

IT IS A SAVED AND CONVERTED MAGDALENE JULIA ARTHUR PORTRAYS

ce boses in the costumes she wears in *The Eternal Magdalene* ' of Boston's own favorite, Julia Arthur

Heaps and heaps of lovely flowers—
tributes to Boston's best-beloved
tress—will be in evidence in Juli
thur's dressing
ith Theatre tomorrow night—the
ght set for her reappearance on th
Boston stage.

New York has set its approval upon
portrayal of the leading part in
Laughlin's unusual play, "The
Eternal Magdalene"—now it is Bos
on's turn, and all Boston is stirred
ith interest, just
d delighted some time ago w
nouncement came that she would
rticipate in a
lay Aldrich's "Mamma," that pa
mma serving as a harbinger of
ther to
Though Miss Arthur, who is better
own, of course, in Boston as Mrs
enjamin P. Cheney, can seem reti
not to be wondered at that the mind
from the conclusion she is too high
t is strung in real life to allow of con-
woman Christ shielded from her foe
"I am a very busy woman"
dentally, the author may have wished
to show that Magdalenes have always
been
"What do I think upon the subject?
I have not given it a great deal of
thought till lately. In other days I
have helped unfortunate women to get
into Magdalene homes. But I am far
from sure that they thanked me for it.
The mother in our play may have been
right. The very name of what we
call a home for Magdalenes may seem
repellant to the women we would help.
As for driving them from their homes
into the outer world, why it seems as
less foolish than inhuman."

Then Miss Arthur branched off to
discuss the play itself.

"After we had opened," said the ac-
tress, "we modified some vital episodes
in Mr McLaughlin's play. For exam-
ple, in the second act the dream here-
fore, as you know, she is always
real character—now makes a more
serious effort than at first to
dream
Just
half-sister from

In Reading Description of Her Charms, Remember a Man Wrote It

MISS LENORE ULRICH.

ermaid skins and doll babies and
ks and photographs are becoming
Lenore Ulrich. You'd admit it your
self if you were ushered into her
partment on the seventh floor of th
Lorraine and got a peek at her scented
ome such.

When it comes to impersonating a
rite half-breed maiden in a big play
ke "Oklahoma," even David Belasco
ows Miss Ulrich is pre-eminent. Th
particular forte is parts that have to
do with true delineation of In
or gypsy characters. And even
her apartment, that allows Tremont
street, her eyes gleam so bright
and they are so dark withal that
realizes that the play-producer who
doesn't star her either in some Spa
ish or gypsy love-me-and-the-world
le-mine affair hasn't already done
because the MS. isn't as yet forthcoming. That's why—when you s
her, you feel like writing a play.

At any rate, take it from an AMERI
CAN man that while Lenore Ulrich
may appear a dream on the stage
she's an out-and-out vision of lovely
ness off it.

For the benefit of the ladies let
him state that her hair is a deep shade
of brown, her skin dark and her fea
tures remarkable for their symmetry
Clothed in brown, with her glorious
tresses (just tied together (remember
I am writing this) like some
bootjirl would
lon, you perhaps get some inkling
of how the leading woman of "Oklahoma" looks at
The leopard skins lay over the backs
of chairs and
Diana, but the dol
babies were
light when the
AMERICAN man arrived. He saw
them, though, a little later, two of
them. They occupied a pink-lined
baby basket and
looking like real live babies than any
kind of real or reel dolls the writer
ever saw. Miss Ulrich explained that
she had obtained them at Los Angeles.
She said she just loved them—those
twin dolls.

Before he had been in her presence
only one-twentieth of the hour that
the interview required, the
found that besides those
Ulrich also JUST LOVES:

1—*Dave Belasco*
thought of it ought t
him a very happy mont
Boston (even though this
but her first visit.
The part of Da
Oklahoma.

4—*To go to churc*
day.

5—*To defend the fa*
that play, "Ma
which was shot
from Boston in
present," as Curie
Moore.

6—*Not to sw*

7—*The "Boston*
wrote," "Please, Lem
go into the movies.

Even Mr. Belasco
prom agent couldn't speak
him than does Miss Ulrich
she is decidedly original
regards him as the top-n
notcher of all creation who
to producing a show at
heart-strings of
twang every few minutes
of his kindness to them.

Here are some of t
Miss Ulrich says about Mr
lasco, and we hope the latt
to see them and read
through, and then star the
the largest and the most luxu
of eyes any chap either in a
reality, ever looked into.

Boost No. 1—"*Mr. Belasco*
the most wonderful things
plays" (*This may or may n*
he takes to mean that
wonderful thing D. B.
to make 'em pay.)

Boost No. 2—"*Mr. Belasco*
wonderful."

Boost No. 3—"*Mr. Belasco*
marvelous. He's just as kind
to the screeny people as he is
to the others."

Boost No. 4—"*Mr. Belasco is*
genius."

Boost No. 5—"*As other*
the world is lit. Mr. Belasco

Boost No. 6—"*It is the most*
wonderfully interesting thing
to me that I have been able
play this part. All this is du
to Mr. Belasco."

When it is considered that this
he first Belasco boy Miss Ul
peared in, that's
ray of encomiums for the man at t
lm of "Oklahoma." And now, wh
veryone in Boston knows that M
uch can act and has made a big h
obably very few know that SH
CAN'T SEW.

It's a fact
ever could. I can't ev
When I used to try to embroider
ochet in my
hood days, I g
hings all tied up in knots.

I love to play. I am in
You know I am p
ight's play
town's a half breed girl. I almos
em doomed to play Indian parts a
y life. This is, in fact, the nearest
been to being white in rom

is surprised that the play, Mai
Le, did not get a hearing in Bo
I have seen it, and it is lovely.

To think of Boston
Madam Sherry" to be played
t spurn 'Marie Odille.' It's
ond comprehension.
ve) that play. Mr. Belasco brought
from there
Then the beautiful
ay Belasco his seventh
She said:
BELASCO
LOUR." Now h

Miss Ulrich has been at it years on
e stage and this is her first
nal engagement
she was playing in
Paradise," she passed through h
t play here. "I just got
Boston then," she said, "and I was
taken up with it that I hoped
against hope the day would come when
I would play here."

So, you see, here's one actress who
gained her heart's desire, with good
old Boston kiss the gainer.

She Gives Shakespeare All By Herself

BY FREDERICK JOHNS

tails of the
Jordan Hall
ner business
opera, beginning early in February.

Miss Sheerer began by emphasizing
the difference between reading and

I met a man in New York," she
said, "who had the face to tell me

for his
audience all the illusions of costumes
and scenery. He must create by his
voice, his gestures and his facial ex
pression the illusion of seven people
each saying their particular lines. When
a reader succeeds in
a whole

replied, "It

Does he wi
believe the

What I am
ing is a separa
form of acting.

"Curfew Sho
has hurt the rea
the stage.

"Oh, those re
tion when I

I believe
Shake
out I try to
music as poe
their de
nor do
broken up so that

Miss Sheerer's readings will be la
terpretations of
Shake

MUSIC

ABOVE LILLIA SNELLING BELOW NICHOLAS OULUKANOFF TREMONT TEMPLE FEB. 3. PHOTO BY GARO

MME MARIA KOUSNEZOFF MORNING MUSICAL MONDAY JAN. 3.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

Public Imitates Actors Says Courtenay

Louise Drew Says Actors Are Home Folk

COMING EVENTS.

Among the ... "Trimplet" and "Neverthe..."

Mme Marie Kousnezoff, the beautiful young Russian singer, will be one of the artists at the Plaza morning musicale under the direction of Mr Sam Kronberg next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

'King Henry IV.,' Part II., to Be Acted

...peare's rarely acted play, the part of "King Henry the..." ...given at the Castle... afternoon and evenings... March 13 and ... members of the Harvard ... the Delta Upsilon Fraternity ... The play will be ... direction of Richard ...

Boston This Week Hails Famous Ballet Russe

THE OPENING NUMBER.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK.

Amusements. Amusements.

LAST 8 TIMES
OF THE GREATEST WAR PLAY EVER WRITTEN—SELWYN & CO.'S
UNDER FIRE
BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE—WITH
WILLIAM COURTENAY
AND 100 MORE
PARK SQUARE
THE HOUSE OF HITS
DIRECTION SELWYN & CO. FRED E. WRIGHT, MGR.
"UNDER FIRE" Plays the Entire Week of Feb. 7 at the Worcester Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
COMMENCING MONDAY, FEB 7—SEATS TUESDAY
Selwyn & Co Will Present, Direct from the Harris Theatre, N. Y.,
ROLLING STONES
A Comedy of Youth, Love and Adventure by EDGAR SELWYN
Author of "The Country Boy" and "Nearly Married"
Mail Orders Carefully Filled

MAJESTIC Theatre
Telephone Oxford 1420
Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
C. S. Howard in Globe.
RALPH HERZ
IN THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
RUGGLES of RED GAP
By HARRISON RHODES
Based on the SATURDAY EVENING POST Story by HARRY LEON WILSON
A satirical comedy with types of odd and quaint humanity contrasting old-world civilization with the new.
Bargain Matinee Wednesday, BEST SEATS Only $1

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Messrs. SHUBERT Present That Most Popular Comedienne on the American Stage Today
STELLA MAYHEW
In the Roaring Comedy "A MIX-UP" By Parker A. Hord

LOEW'S NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
VARIETY
ALL THIS WEEK
Greatest Attraction in Vaudeville
SINGER'S MIDGETS
25 WONDERFUL LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN 25
12 Ponies, 2 Elephants and 5 Grooms. In a Big Revue of 7 Acts, Staged by Ned Wayburn
SEVEN OTHER ACTS AND BEST MOVING PICTURES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 9.30 A. M. to 10:40 P. M.
NOTHING CHEAP BUT THE PRICE OF ADMISSION
CONCERT TONIGHT FROM 7:30 TO 10:30
Usual Loew Prices, 10, 15, 25, 35 Cents

MODERN PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE
THE PARAMOUNT PICTURES Offer PAULINE FREDERICK IN THE SPIDER A DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE
NEXT WEEK BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK
WILLIAM FOX Presents WM. E. SHAY CLAIRE WHITNEY IN THE RULING PASSION A MYSTIC DRAMA OF THE ORIENT
TONIGHT CONCERT
EUGENE O'BRIEN

Amusements. Amusements.

YE WILBUR THEATRE TEL. OX. 4520
GO STOP
Eves. at 8:13. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2:13
THERE IS JUST ONE LONG LAUGH!
It Goes at 8:13. Stops at 10:43
COHAN & HARRIS KNOW
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE AND WALTER HACKETT
Business men like it because every good business man is interested in his shop or he isn't a good business man.
Women like it because all good women are interested in their man's business.
FUNNIEST FARCE EVER, FOREVER, ANYWHERE

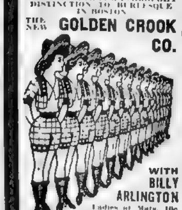
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW EVE AT 8
8 Ev'n'gs, Ending Tues., Feb. 8. Two Mats., Sat., Feb. 5, Wed., Feb. 9.
DIRECT FROM TWO WEEKS' TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK
FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON
SERGE DE DIAGHILEFF'S
BALLET RUSSE
By Arrangement with the METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY of New York
Orchestra of 75, ERNEST ANSERMET, Cond'r.
Scenery and Costumes by BAKST, Etc.
PROGRAMME OF OPENING NIGHT:
L'OISEAU DE FEU ... SOLEIL DE NUIT ... SCHEHERAZADE ...
TUESDAY, FEB. ...
WEDNESDAY, FEB. ... CARNAVAL ... L'OISEAU DE FEU ... LA PRINCESSE ENCHANTEE ...
THURSDAY, FEB. ... LES SYLPHIDES ... SCHEHERAZADE ... L'APRES MIDI D'UN FAUNE ... PRINCE IGOR
FRIDAY, FEB. 4: CARNAVAL ... LA PRINCESSE ENCHANTEE ... SOLEIL DE NUIT ... THAMAR
SATURDAY MATINEE, FEB. 5: "LES SYLPHIDES," "L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE," "PRINCE IGOR," "SCHEHERAZADE."
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 5: "L'OISEAU DE FEU," "LA PRINCESSE ENCHANTEE," "CARNAVAL" and "SOLIEL DE NUIT"
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $5. Boxes $30. On Sale Box Office, Boston Opera House, and M. Steinert & Sons Co., 162 Boylston St. Direction C. A. ELLIS.

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M.
BIG SHOW TONIGHT, 8 P. M.
Feature Photoplays and Vaudeville.
MON., TUES. and WED.
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
6 Big Acts of Vaudeville 6
Starting Our New Policy
1. THE GREAT PITROFF
2. THE PHILIPPI FOUR
3. NORTON AND AYER
4. GERE AND DELANEY
5. JOE HARDMAN
6. MACK AND MARTEL
MARGARITA FISCHER
"THE DRAGON"
THURS. FRI. SAT.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CAMILLE"
High-class Vaudeville. The Red Circle. Other Pictures.
MARY PICKFORD
and Extra Vaudeville Every Thursday

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
THE NEW GOLDEN CROOK CO.
WITH BILLY ARLINGTON
Ladies at Mats. 10c
TONIGHT—Feature Photo Players



MRS. BOWLKER
Will Speak at 3 P. M., Mon., Jan. 31
FOR
Women's Municipal League
AT EXHIBIT
Jordan Marsh, Avon St. Bldg.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Plymouth

Commencing Tuesday Night

SELWYN & CO. ANNOUNCE

The brilliant event of the dramatic season. Initial reappearance of Boston's distinguished and beloved artiste

Julia Arthur

IN A VITAL DRAMA OF TENSE EMOTION

The Eternal Magdalene

By ROBERT McLAUGHLIN

Only New England Engagement
Eves. 8:10, Thurs. and Sat. 2:10

CLERGYMEN'S MAT. TUES., FEB. 1
PUBLIC ADMITTED
SEATS SELLING

JULIA ARTHUR IN "THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE"
OPENING POSTPONED TILL TUES., FEB. 1
SEATS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT EXCHANGED FOR ANY PERFORMANCE OR MONEY REFUNDED

HELLO! OXFORD 39
RESERVE ME SOME SEATS FOR THE
HOT DOG CRYERS, BARNEY GERARD'S
FOLLIES OF THE DAY, WITH
GEO. P. MURPHY, CHESTER NELSON, GERTRUDE HAYES,
AND 45 CHARMING GIRLIES AND ENTERTAINERS,
IN MR. GERARD'S REVUE WITH 1916 TRIMMINGS,

WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT?

THIS SHOW HAS BEEN PLAYING TO CAPACITY EVERYWHERE!

WHY?

BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE
ALL ABOARD FOR THE

GAIETY THEATRE

HOT DOG

DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M. TEL. OX. 39

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

DRUM

Let's Drum it into your too place that when it comes to Burlesque the Howard leads them all and the nine nows will bear it out this week. Each of the Follies of Pleasure Burlesquers knows something doing and all will do their best.

Follies of Pleasure Burlesque

Talk about the girls being rare about, why they don't stand a show with these speeders. Just have a look at the fun makers. Joe Laughlin, Violet Hilton and Dainty Jack Wyatt. Dave McKenna and a chorus bunch of flashy girls.

The Howard's Extra Features

JOHN T. DOYLE & CO.

Presenting "In Dutch Love," a comedy sketch on Every Life.

BOB HALL

"That Fellow from Iowa" who will come across with some wise talk.

BURT & HAZEL SKATELLE

In a new surprise novelty. Also see the Billings Brothers, Clinton and Dixie, Billy Newton and Rose.

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus
Direction of Tom Cohen
TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 7
AT THE HOWARD

Big Vaudeville, Feature and Moving Pictures—4 Hours' Show. Nothing Repeated—Admission 5 Cents. ALWAYS OPEN.

LOEW'S GLOBE

MON., TUES., WED.
DAN B. ELY Presents
"BLACK & WHITE REVIEW"
Bills, Swain Hall & Co.
Telegraph Four
Craig & Irving
Melba & Rietzel
W. B. Whittle, Feist Singers, and Others
Latest Photo Plays and News
THE GERMAN WAR PICTURES
TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

THIS WEEK

PARK THEATRE

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ONE WEEK MARGUERITE GALLAGHER

PARAMOUNT DOUBLE BILL

The Darling of the Screen
Mary Pickford
—IN—
"BEHIND THE SCENES"
IN 5 ACTS

Theodore Roberts
—IN—
MARK TWAIN'S "PUDD'NHEAD WILSON"
IN 5 ACTS

PARK POPULAR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in THE SILENT VOICE in 6 Acts

FENWAY THEATRE

MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON ST.
Double Feature Bill Starting Sun. 31

MON., TUES., WED.
ANITA STEWART
EARL WILLIAMS
In "MY LADY'S SLIPPER"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"THOU SHALT NOT COVET"
With Teresa Powers and Kathlyn Williams

TONIGHT CRAUSTARK FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

The Efficient, Versatile Pianist
JARVIS JOCELYN
AT THE EXETER ST. THEATRE

BOWDOIN SQ. 10 CENTS

Historic Revere House. 3 Pictures each from Monday 10a Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

CHARLES F. ATKINSON
In His Peace Monologue
"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"
Also The
Exposure of the White Slave Traffic
Endorsed by Every Newspaper
Monday Night Boys' Amateur Diving Contest
EVERY WED. GIRLS' AMATEUR CONTEST
Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

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MON., TUES. and WED.
MARIE EMPRESS
—in—
Love's Cross Roads
Fred G. Gardner presents
The Yellow Peril
Prince, Adams & Herron; Howland & St. Clair; Martini & Fabrini; Feist Singers.
LATEST PHOTO PLAYS AND NEWS
TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

Colonial 2 weeks only

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Nights at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

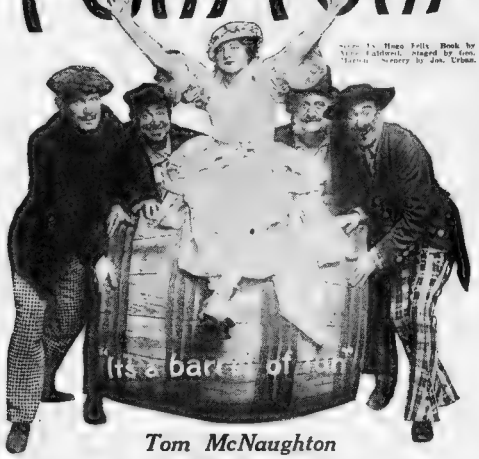
Then Broadway "First Night" Tomorrow

Henry W. Savage Offers

Saucy Mizzi Hajos

In the New Comic Opera Sensation

"Pom-Pom"



Tom McNaughton
and 50 other fun-makers

Youth, Frivolity, Melody, Jollity and a Chorus of Glorious Girls!

N. B. { The tip is out that "Pom-Pom" is the biggest comic opera sensation of many seasons. The first Henry W. Savage production in two years—a comic opera de luxe. Don't be disappointed. Buy your seats early

SHUBERT THEATRE

TELEPHONE OXFORD 4520.
Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8:15

Farewell Appearances on the Boston Stage

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY LIMITED TO 2 MORE WEEKS
MR. SOTHERN'S FAREWELL APPEARANCE IN BOSTON
WILL BE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 12

Mr. E. H. Sothern

In a New Modern Comedy in 4 Acts

THE TWO VIRTUES

By ALFRED SUTRO
WITH
MISS ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:15

TREMONT OPERA TEMPLE NIGHT

Next Thurs. Eve. FEB. 3

Lillia Snelling
Metropolitan
Mgr. De Sue Opera Co.

Attilio di Crescenzo
Tenor Roman
Municipal Opera

N. Oulukanoff
Basso, Boston Opera.

Chorus of 150 Voices
JOHN A. O'SHEA,
Director.

Hear the
SOLDIERS' CHORUS
from "FAUST"
PILGRIMS' CHORUS
from "TANNHAUSER"
PAGEANT SCENE
from "AIDA"
Solo Numbers From
TOSCA
WERTHER
GIOCONDA
25c CARMEN
50c RIGOLETTO
75c BOHEME
$1.00 PRINCE IGOR
Now on Sale And Other Operas

"ROLLING STONES"

A Present Day Serial of Adventure, Love and Thrill

Begins Tuesday in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:45 P. M.
DOUBLE BILL OF FEATURES

Commencing Tomorrow—Week Jan. 31
WILLIAM COURTENAY
In "THE ISLAND OF SURPRISES"
LILLIAN WALKER
In "GREEN STOCKINGS"
Concert at 7 "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"
Tonight

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P. M. SUNDAY 2 P. M.
THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING
Lew Field in "Old Dutch"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Marguerite Clark in "Miss and Mrs"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Cine Ridgely in "The Golden Chance"
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts Announces

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By WILLIAM R. RATHVON, C. S. B., of Denver, Colorado, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Famous and Seventy-fifth Sts., Boston
MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1916
at Eight O'Clock

TREMONT TEMPLE

1 to 10:30 Daily

"VICAR of WAKEFIELD"

(4 REELS)
First Time in Boston

Mary Pickford in "Caprice"

(6 REELS)
Time 1.00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:40

SATURDAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM
INCLUDING
ARTHUR K. PECK'S
Illustrated Lecture on
ITALIAN CITIES
Also Italian Opera Singer
Films, 1; Peck, 2:45; Films, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00; Peck, 8:35; Film, 9:35.
Prices Entire Week, 25c, 35c, 10c

B. F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"

COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 31ST. THREE DAILY AT 2 and 7:45

GRAND FEAST OF FUN, MUSIC & DANCING

THE BRILLIANT, SCINTILLATING STAR

EMMA CARUS

ASSISTED BY MR. SOL STUART
IN A SELECTION OF SONGS & DANCES
BOSTON'S OWN FAVORITE FUNMAKERS

MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY

PRESENTING THEIR COMEDY, "THE RUBE"

JULIA BLANC & CO. IN "MAMMY LOU" | CHARLIE OLCOTT ONE-MAN COMIC OPERA

FAMOUS DANCERS FROM THE WINTER GARDEN

MOON & MORRIS

LAST WORD IN ECCENTRIC DANCE CREATIONS

SIX AMERICAN DANCERS STYLISH STEPPERS | THE GLADIATORS MODERN HERCULES

CHARLES & FANNY VAN

IN THEIR COMEDY, "A CASE OF EMERGENCY"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!

CAPTAIN GRUBER & MLLE. ADELINA'S
NEW ORIENTAL SPECTACLE INTRODUCING A HUGE

TRAINED ELEPHANT

HORSE, PONY AND DOG
IN SURPRISING FEATS OF ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance ... Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT

MRS. LANGTRY AND HER COMPANY
CONSTANCE FARBER GIRLS
OTTAWAY & KELTON; T. & O. JOE BARDMAN; MAURICE & MORTON; MACK, WRIGHT & MACK; ALF. NORTON & IDA TYLER; ED. REYNARD & ALLMAN

Prices 15c, 50c, 75c

CASTLE SQ.

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"

LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

THE UNUSUAL AMERICAN PLAY

THE WOMAN HUNTER

The Characters are The Woman, The Other Woman, The Man, The Other Man, The Butler, The Valet and The Maidservant

Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Telephone Oxford 5300
Branch Ticket Office, 18 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)

NEXT WEEK
THE ANNUAL HARVARD PRIZE PLAY
"BETWEEN THE LINES"

LAST 8 TIMES

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

EVGS. 8:10 MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, LESSEES AND MANAGERS

"A Sensational Success."—Globe

Charles Frohman—David Belasco
PRESENT

OKLAHOMA

A NEW AMERICAN PLAY BY GEORGE MARBOROUGH
Quite Out of the Ordinary in Theme and Atmosphere

HENRY MILLER
AND
RUTH CHATTERTON
Will Resume Their Boston Engagement in Jean Webster's Comedy,

DADDY LONG LEGS

AT THE BRATTLE STREET THEATRE,
MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 7

LETTER ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE AT BOX OFFICE TUESDAY MORNING

Drama

JULIA ARTHUR IN "THE NEW MAGDALENE" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

MARJORIE WOOD IN "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" AT YE WILBUR.

PHOTO BY MOFFETT.

XENIA MACLEZOWA AND ADOLPH BOLM IN BALLET RUSSE AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

MIZZI HAJOS IN "POM-POM" AT THE COLONIAL.

JULIA RALPH IN "ROSLEY OF RED GAP" AT THE MAJESTIC.

EONTIL SHERMAN AND LENORE ULRICH IN "CALIFORNIA" AT THE HOLLIS.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

ALEXANDRA CARLISLE AT THE SHUBERT.

EMMA CARUS AT B. F. KEITH'S

DOROTHY ABBOTT IN "UNDER FIRE" AT THE BIJOU SQUARE.

ROSE LAITONVILLE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

ELSIE MAY AT THE GAIETY

PHOTO BY DAVIS

The return of Julia Arthur to the after many years.

The Selwyns sup had a great draw secured her fo Julia Arthur, even Mary Anderson, under similar circumstances had of her society friends when she de cided to go back upon the boards when they took the show into New York after some weeks on the road found it better to rely upon their really remarkable play than their star for box office purposes.

Boston, however, is Julia Arthur's Henry W. Savage of "Prince of Pilsen" and "Merry Widow" fame is bringing to the Colonial to succeed "Chin-Chin" a light opera with a name equally easy to say. Pom Pom.

Mr. Savage has been telling everybody that he has a whale of a show, one which will make as big a dent in light opera as "The Merry Widow." He has elevated fancy [illegible]

Part III
Autos & Sports

Boston American
Foreign Circulation Largest in New England

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part III
Autos & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1916.

NEW ADAMSON BILL FAVORED BY MOTORISTS

Provides That Motorist with His Home State Number Can Freely Travel Anywhere in U. S.

NO ADDITIONAL TAXATION

Many Congressmen Come Out Openly in Support of Measure, Which Is Endorsed by A. A. A.

Members of both branches of Congress have unhesitatingly expressed themselves in favor of the Adamson bill, which provides that a motorist with his home State number can freely travel anywhere in the United States without additional taxation.

A. A. A. State and local clubs throughout the country, in asking the support of their spokesmen in Washington, have been gratified at the practical unanimity of the replies received. Typical of these replies are the following:

CONGRESSMEN FAVOR BILL.

Representative A. C. Hart of New Jersey: "I am heartily in sympathy with the Adamson bill and shall support it."

Representative A. S. Dewalt of Pennsylvania: "I can unhesitatingly say I am for the Adamson bill."

Representative John A. Key of Ohio: "From what I know of the Adamson bill I am very complacently in support."

"Conscientious and careful consideration" is the phraseology used in scores of letters to A. A. A. officials, presidents, boys, senators and Representatives, and the general sentiment expressed is in contrast to the reception accorded the Federal registration bill put forward several years ago by the national automobile organization, of which William H. Hotchkiss was then the president.

Commenting upon the change of public [illegible] the Adamson bill, which was introduced [illegible] A. A. A. [illegible] road users with, in the [illegible] longer to those of the present time, is [illegible] than a hundred thousand [illegible] ago, tells its own story. The self-propelled vehicle is an accepted necessity and economically has its place

ONLY OPERATOR LICENSED.

"I believe that the time is nearer at hand than most of us realize when Representative Adamson's prophesy will be realized and that it will be only the operator and not the vehicle calling for a number. His number will be displayed on whatever vehicle may be in charge of the operator, who will be subject to [illegible] sufficient to demonstrate his ability to handle an automobile under diverse conditions.

"[illegible] absorbing the greater part of the motor cars now being produced there is a growing [illegible] multiplying increase of vehicle taxation. Some day soon the automobile will be taxed like any other piece of property, for roads [illegible] a general benefit and should be paid for out of general funds."

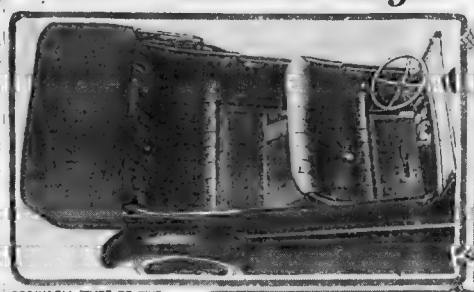
TO CHICAGO FROM LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 29.—Transcontinental tourists on the Lincoln Highway desiring to make the eighteen-mile trip to Chicago will find two excellent roads leading from the main route to that city in 1916. Archer avenue will connect Chicago with the Lincoln Highway at Joliet, and Twelfth street, running west through Wheaton, will connect Chicago with the Lincoln Highway at Geneva. A number of the amount of work will be done to improve these two feeder roads in the early Spring, that they may be in condition to carry the heavy volume of tourist traffic which is sure to follow them.

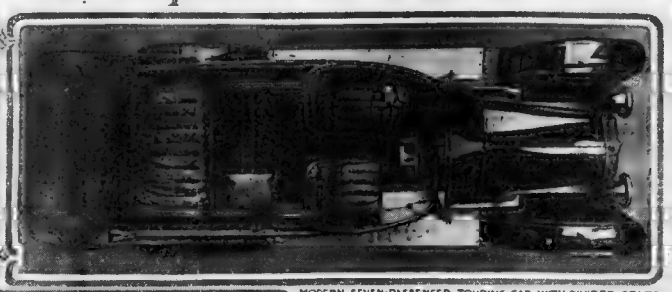
MOTORS SAVE MONEY IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

A statement of how much is saved by operating motorized fire apparatus has been made by Richard H. Johns, president of the Baltimore Fire Board. He says that when one of the companies used horses only—five in number—it cost $62,805 a year. Since it has been motorized this amount has been reduced to $48,94 a year. In neither case, however, are repairs or depreciation figured.

Public Demands Sociability in Car-Seating Design Like Four-Passenger Cars and Divided Front Seats Clover-Leaf Design Was Popular at Recent Show



ORDINARY TYPE OF FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR



MODERN SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR WITH DIVIDED SEATS AND CONCEALED EXTRA SEATS.

Individuality in Seating Arrangements Will Probably Be Developed Further This Year.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Sociability [illegible] seating [illegible] given a [illegible] during the past few months has been a great [illegible] the passengers [illegible] ride to one another [illegible] easier to pass from one seat to the other. This demand is directly interested [illegible] sters of the clover leaf type. Both [illegible] hibition at the recent show at Grand Central Palace, and both attracted a great amount of attention and favorable comment.

The tendency is towards individual seats for all the passengers in touring car [illegible] to-day is to [illegible] and still [illegible] of the [illegible] tendency [illegible] roadster that [illegible] passengers as it is possible to carry comfortably.

The enormous car body of the past is not in such great demand as it was. It is not so long ago that a touring car was put on the market capable of carrying nine passengers. A little further back another was marketed which was capable of carrying twelve. The day of these enormous motor carry-alls is past except for such work as livery and depot service. For pleasure cars the limit of passenger [illegible] a smoothly [illegible] seat number that can be carried with [illegible] without having the body so large that it is far from economical.

MORE ROOM IN ROADSTERS.

In roadsters the tendency runs the other way. Instead of having fewer passengers, the roadster of today carries more. The [illegible] type of 1914 and 1915 had a passenger capacity of two. For 1916 the [illegible] roadster is three and there are not a few on the market [illegible] people. One concern has just [illegible] of roadster seating intended to carry four people in a way similar to the clover-leaf style. The seats are three in number arranged like the letter T, a center seat in front, with [illegible] seated the driver [illegible] side him is one of the passengers. The third seat is behind [illegible] facing to the center. With this arrangement it is possible for a passenger to talk to any other occupant of the car. In the ordinary clover-leaf design the rear seat has a capacity of [illegible] however, among which is the patented design, the rear seat has a capacity of two.

From the side of the car the appearance is not very much different from the regular roadster. The top is brought further back on the seats and the rear deck is shorter and these are only minor differences that do not affect the true roadster lines of the vehicle in the least. When the top is put up it covers the rear seat as well as the forward two, which is a much superior arrangement to the old scheme of having the extra passenger in the roadster sit out on something which resembled a poop deck of an old-fashioned sailing vessel, but which was known, for politeness sake, as a rumble seat. The only true part of the name was the rumble, as no passengers could sit in it without a back-rest for an appreciable while would be willing to concede that it was a seat.

It does not seem right that a passenger should have to get out of a car and walk around it if he desired to shift from the front seat to one of the rear seats. With the continuous front seat, it is the only way which a change can be made, unless the passenger climbs over the back of the front seat. The remedy is the divided front seat. This does not cut down the seating room of the car although it is a little more expensive for the car manufacturer. It is only possible to seat two full-grown people comfortably in the present style of the up-to-date car, and by dividing the front seat the same total is maintained with the added advantage that it is possible to reach the rear seats without leaving the car. Another advantage is that a neat two-door body can be used, as it is not essential to have a door on both sides of the rear or front compartment. By eliminating the extra doors it is possible to adhere to the long continuous lines of modern motor car coach work to a much greater extent than if the extra doors are used.

The one objection, outside the cost of manufacture, that is often urged against the divided seat is that it is impossible to use a single lap robe across the front compartment. This is not a real objection, however, as it is possible to keep warmer in this manner when driving in cold weather than it is with single robes across a single seat with two passengers. The reason for this is that there is always room for air to pass down between the passengers with a single robe, while the individual robe can be tightly tucked around a person without leaving room for air. Any one who has tried to keep a robe from bellying out like a [illegible] can appreciate this.

The three-passenger roadster [illegible] has several years. A great little three-passenger type was marketed by a prominent maker in 1914. In this design the seat was simply made [illegible] enough for three people, and was carried straight across the car [illegible] senger space. The great objection to this was the fact that when the driver went to change gears he was almost sure to thrust his elbow with a vicious jab into the ribs of his right-hand neighbor. In order to overcome this [illegible] will have the side-by-side [illegible] of seating, many of the [illegible] 1916 have the driver's seat [illegible] forward slightly from the [illegible] which is wide enough for [illegible]

This enables the designers to [illegible] a three-passenger car in [illegible] the passengers are [illegible] and yet the driver's arms [illegible] allowing him plenty of room to operate the steering wheel and levers. An additional advantage in this method is that the driver's range of vision is greatly increased. With the top in position and side curtains attached, it is very difficult for the driver to see around the passenger seated at his right. With the driver's seat in the advanced position he can look past the passenger without any trouble.

A point which will be noticed in a [illegible] arrangements [illegible] this year is that there is plenty of leg room for both passengers [illegible] front. It would be [illegible] wheelbases than formerly employed. While it is true that wheelbases on a [illegible] have been increased for this year, the increase for the longer leg room in the 1916 car is not so much because of an increase in the [illegible] length of the car as it is in a better utilization of the space. In the past [illegible] the whole bottom of the [illegible] manufacturer to shorten the hood considerably. This added available body length has been applied in both the driver's compartment and in the passenger section of the car, and the result is that very convenient [illegible]

DISAPPEARING SEATS.

Another [illegible] noted in the seven-passenger cars is in the much neater arrangement of the disappearing seats than [illegible] seats brought out [illegible] time that the yacht-like design began to be [illegible] is a touring car in which all the seats are individual except a rear seat, which has a capacity of two. The four individual seats are arranged on tracks, which permit them to be swung at any angle desired. They can also be moved forward or backward in the car and even lifted out altogether. This idea is radical, and is hardly one which will ever come into every-day use; still it is interesting, as it really represents the extreme of the tendency toward seating design in striking—that is, individual seats, which permit the passenger as regards how he shall [illegible] more flexible than that on a Pullman railroad car, because not only can the seats be swung about on their own pivots but they can be moved forward along the length of the car.

MORE ROOM FOR LUGGAGE.

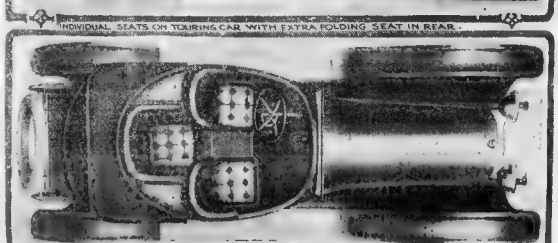
[illegible] more [illegible] this particular [illegible] some the upholstered back of the rear seat pulls down, disclosing a large opening under the rear deck of the car, in which there is a vast amount of space for [illegible] size. There are also compartments to the right and left of the rear seat on some of the clover-leaf designs for carrying thermos bottles, lunch kits, or various other accessories of a similar size. The tool-carrying spaces are also nicely worked out. [illegible] of the [illegible] found in the sides of the doors. In other cars the spaces are inside the splash apron, above the running board. The batteries are also quite accessible, rendering it fairly easy to get at the battery to replace the supply of distilled water. It is very essential that the manufacturer keep the battery in an accessible place, and no doubt many have failed in this particular in the past. It is a point which is becoming appreciated, however, since the life of the battery depends so much on the care it receives and since an inaccessible battery will not receive care.

Upholstery is a little different this year from former periods, taken on the whole. In the first place there is more good artificial and less bad [illegible] leather being used, the second place [illegible] are not so [illegible] and third place the [illegible] upholstery are softer and [illegible] than they were ever before.

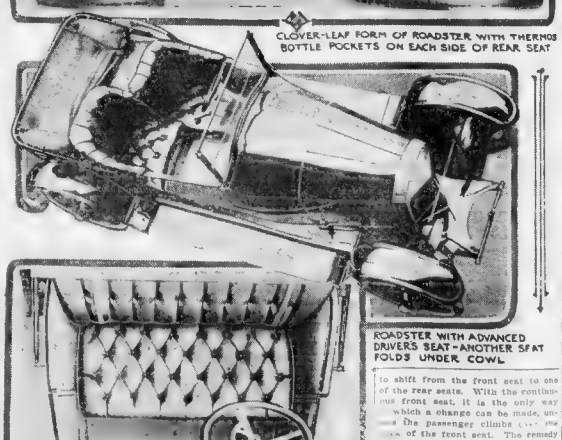
A word should be said, in mentioning seating arrangements, of the provision made to take care of the lady who drives. In one car the entire driver's seat is adjustable, sliding on a track so that any leg length can be accomodated. On most of the cars, however, the adjustment feature is in the pedals. When the lady drives the pedal is quickly shifted to the proper position. The longer pedal for the lady driver is a two-fold advantage; first, it puts the control mechanism in easier reach; and, second, the added length of the pedal increases the leverage at the disposal of the driver, with the result that the clutch is lifted and easier on a less amount of force gives the same strength of application of the brake.

Taking the seating situation broadly, it can be said that the cars of the future will show a greater individuality in this than in the past. The clover-leaf idea and the divided front seat, which started in the higher-priced cars, will find its way through the entire price range without doubt. Sociable seating has struck the popular fancy and, as usual, where the popular fancy has been struck, the demand will be appeased [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL SEATS ON TOURING CAR WITH EXTRA FOLDING SEAT IN REAR.



CLOVER-LEAF FORM OF ROADSTER WITH THERMOS BOTTLE POCKETS ON EACH SIDE OF REAR SEAT



ROADSTER WITH ADVANCED DRIVERS SEAT—ANOTHER SEAT FOLDS UNDER COWL

THREE PASSENGER ROADSTER WITH STRAIGHT SEAT.

INCREASE IN PROSPERITY IS ENJOYED

All Logical Reasons Indicate Continuance of Unprecedented [illegible]

MATERIAL BEING STORED

Factories Working at Full Capacity and Yet Behind Orders.

[illegible] JOHN [illegible]

[illegible] largest industry in America, and the members when the height of success and production will be attained.

But even the most conservative of these manufacturers, the kings of industry [illegible] indulge in any predictions regarding curtailment in volume.

They are convinced by all logical reasons at the future has [illegible] great things in store than was possessed by the past, and that, although factories are working to full capacity, there will be an under rather than an over, production of motor cars for the year.

Evidence of continued advancement in motor car construction and greater [illegible] achievement was most conspicuous [illegible] show, which [illegible] in the future was most emphatically [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] prosperity a feeling that the motor industry has by no means reached its height [illegible] In all walks of life the interest displayed in the motor show was greater than ever, and, judging from what was seen, the Middle West will this year experience the greatest season of motor [illegible]

MARKET FOR PRODUCTS.

If the conditions experienced at the New York show and duplicated at Chicago is any criterion of the conditions throughout the country, all manufacturers will this season find a market for their product.

Several makers of what is known as standard cars started the year by holding down their allotment, but after the New York show these productions in many instances were increased, and yet, with this increase taken into consideration, these makers are confident that the bulk of their product will have been sold and distributed before the first of June next.

DEMAND GREATER THAN EVER.

The demand is in many instances greater than the supply, and makers instead of wondering how they can get rid of their production are today devising means whereby they may speed up their organizations, and deliver their cars in a manner which will at least partially keep up with their sales.

The embargo [illegible] freight cars is [illegible] the present [illegible] to the standard [illegible] that [illegible] is a feature in delaying [illegible] the real facts in the case are that all dealers in the country over are making such large demands that even with the magnificent plants at their commands, the makers are unable to make deliveries in keeping with the requirements of the retailers.

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS.

The shortage [illegible] cars is being eliminated by [illegible] ordering their cars [illegible] by express [illegible] No less than three dealers in this city are now [illegible] motor cars from the plants by express, and that too at a great increase in cost of transportation.

There seems to be a feeling that there will be a shortage of material before very long, owing to excessive demands for the same, not from any one, but from all quarters using steel, aluminum, leather and other ingredients that go to make up a motor car. Several big manufacturers, have already stored in their yards a sufficient amount of material to carry them through with this year's product. They are going on the basis of replenishing their raw material from day to day, so that they will be prepared for the future.

One manufacturer alone, who found himself somewhat crippled in the securing of leather, went out and bought two tanneries of his own, so that his company might enjoy the entire product of these tanneries.

Everywhere is evidence of continued increase in the motor industry, and in no manufacturer's field is the confidence of the future as strong as it is at the present day in the motor industry.

KNOWLEDGE OF MOTOR CARS IS ESSENTIAL

Expert Writes Interestingly on the Types of Motor Construction.

By H. D. Noyes, President of the Noyes-Buick Company.

[illegible]

MOTOR TYPE

[illegible]

HEAT UTILIZED.

In all types of automobile [illegible] this process is the same. [illegible] Valve-in-Head [illegible] is utilized for [illegible] [illegible]

It can very easily [illegible] automobile [illegible] to buy the gas [illegible] of that heat as possible to [illegible] the pistons, and as little of it [illegible] absolutely necessary to escape into the water. All beyond the absolute necessary minimum that goes into the water is sheer waste.

HOFF IS PULLMAN PRESIDENT

C. L. Hoff has been elected to the presidency of the Pullman Motor Car Company to succeed John C. Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt was elected president of the Pullman Company about four months ago, but has resigned [illegible] to pressure of his [illegible] of the Standard [illegible] Hoff [illegible] Standard [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SHOW BOSTON, MARCH 4, 1916

You will require advertising souvenirs or novelties for distribution during and after this meeting. Perhaps too expert opinion on the best means of distribution and the adaptability of the media.

We can deliver this service. Write or telephone for appointment and we will "show you" the goods.

The A. S. LAUFERTY COMPANY

[illegible] souvenirs Made in the U. S. A.

Publicity Building 44 Bromfield St. Boston

Committee on Roads and Bridges Maps Out No End of Motor Legislative Hearings

THE legislative Committee on Roads and Bridges, before which must come all legislative matters affecting motors [illegible], will be decidedly busy the next week, giving [illegible] no less than nineteen different bills.

On February [illegible] at 10 a. m., the Committee on Roads and [illegible] of the Massachusetts Legislature will hold hearings on [illegible] in Room 427, State House

[illegible] of all operators of motor vehicles in the same way that chauffeurs are examined.

SENATE BILL NO. [illegible], relating to the revoking of licenses to operate motor vehicles.

HOUSE BILL NO. [illegible] would permit non-residents living within fifteen [illegible] line of this Commonwealth to operate [illegible] boundary upon the [illegible]

HOUSE BILL NO. [illegible]36 would increase the punishment for operating motor [illegible] of intoxicating liquors [illegible] number of in- [illegible] Highway Commission [illegible] would limit the [illegible] local speed regulations [illegible] automobiles [illegible] would increase the [illegible] liability of those who [illegible] their names as now required by law, so [illegible] of the present law would establish prima facie [illegible] and criminal [illegible]. This is a drastic and [illegible]

[illegible] would prohibit the licensing of any operator under [illegible] age. The limit is now sixteen years.

[illegible] would prohibit women from operating automobiles [illegible] thirty horsepower.

[illegible] This bill would prohibit persons convicted of operating under the influence of intoxicating liquors from [illegible] other license within two years.

[illegible] the same place, hearings will be held on the following:

[illegible] which has been introduced by the A. L. A., would [illegible] unlawful to spread or place or cause to be spread or [illegible] or any other similar slippery substance, [illegible] one half of the traveled surface of any public [illegible] covering the same with sand, dirt or gravel [illegible] thereafter.

[illegible] provides for the appointment of not less than [illegible] as road monitors, to serve [illegible] and for the purpose of making reports [illegible] of instances of violations of the [illegible]

[illegible] provides for the appointment of tree [illegible] Highway Commission.

[illegible] would require all transportation com- [illegible] The ob- [illegible] the theft [illegible]

[illegible] the following bills will be held [illegible] the Highway Commission [illegible] the same as House [illegible]

[illegible] House Bill No. [illegible] also provides for [illegible] operator [illegible] proceedings.

COMING SHOW TO BE GREATEST IN ALL HISTORY

Local Dealers Making Extensive Preparations to Excel All Previous Exhibits.

The practice of keeping a car [illegible] all Winter has grown apace with the increasing knowledge of the [illegible] required by cold weather motoring and the increasing facilities for making Winter motoring a comfort. The result has been a demand for two types of equipment. Hence the touring bodies built to combine in one model the open-air feature with the protecting feature of the limousine.

The increasing popularity of the convertible types of motor car bodies will be strongly emphasized at the Boston Automobile Show, which will open in Mechanics Building, March 4. Heretofore, this type has been found only in high-priced cars. In fact, the interest in convertible bodies is second only to the interest in the important general improvements of the year.

At the Boston show this season's automobiles will show a marked change in the method of decorating and furnishing the interior of closed bodies. Many of the limousines, landaulets, sedans, broughams, town cars, that will be on view, might be termed miniature drawing-rooms on wheels.

COACHMAKERS' ART.

The materials used in producing the drawing-room effect include tapestries, corduroy, broadcloths, whipcords, suede leather, etc. Striking combinations of colors and materials will be seen, seats are upholstered, real rugs are on the floor, and the ceiling or headlining as the coachmakers term it differs from side walls which often resemble tapestry wall paper.

Color will also be a conspicuous note among the cars displayed at the Boston show. It will be much more of an approach to the hues of the rainbow than at any recent show, with a beautiful background that is now being worked out by L. W. Campbell, the artist-architect, who has so often turned Mechanics Building into a veritable fairyland during automobile show time. The 1916 show will be a sight worth viewing. The range of color will be all the way from an unabashed vermilion, pure canary, light blues, greens, warm browns, three-colored coats, to the superb black.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES.

"Show Time" in automobile circles truly produces a contagious enthusiasm. It has already hit Boston. Hundreds of dealers of motor cars and accessories are busy making their plans. Thousands of dealers from every corner of New England are booking their hotel accommodations. During the automobile week there will be more than a hundred trade meetings and banquets. It is at these meetings that plans for the year are worked out. Every factory in the country will have its representatives here, while the tire men and manufacturers of accessories flock here by the tens.

The coming show at this time has the aspect of being the greatest that has ever been staged in Mechanics Building. There is a wonderful optimism in the entire industry. [illegible] have [illegible] production and [illegible] the greatest selling year in the history of the motor car.

"I have been identified with every show held in Boston in the last fourteen years, but I never [illegible] has been the case for the 1916 show," says Manager Chester I. Campbell. "Months ago every foot of available flooring for exhibition purposes was taken. Factory representatives who have not been seen in this part of the country for years have [illegible] to look after hotel [illegible] at once. It is going to be a great year for the automobile industry [illegible] disappointed if the crowds at the Boston show are not record-breakers."

GOODRICH PLANT WORLD'S LARGEST

[illegible] of three enormous [illegible] which are nearing completion [illegible] the plant of the B. F. [illegible] Company at Akron [illegible] factory.

Before these new buildings [illegible] the Goodrich institution [illegible] the world's largest plant devoted to the manufacture of rubber [illegible] with the immensely increased capacity provided by the [illegible] which are in themselves larger than most of the more widely-known rubber factories throughout the country, the Goodrich [illegible] ranks far ahead—becomes a [illegible] plant of the industrial world.

STRONG SYSTEM FOR DODGE BROTHERS

It is a common custom in the automobile industry for manufacturers to boast of the popularity of the car and [illegible] close to the top that has a different policy. Dodge Brothers have only approximately 2,500 dealers, though they had 25,000 applications for agencies before the car was announced. These 2,500 dealers, however, form a very strong selling organization that cover the entire United States, many parts of Europe and other sections of the world. They last year disposed of an output valued at more than $35,000,000.

LAND AND WATER AUTO IS LATEST

A transportation innovation which [illegible] all water-side districts has been effected by an [illegible] of Aberdeen, [illegible] several points. It is necessary for him to go back between his places [illegible] sometimes to reach them all in one day.

Part of his trips can be made by land, but there are several points which can be reached only by a water [illegible] vehicle do for all his going about was Mr. Houtarie's problem.

He had built a scow, similar to the small ferry boats on island rivers, except, that this boat had paddle wheels, with gears attached, but no power in the boat itself.

$15,000 VOTED FOR STATE SCENIC RO[AD]

A $15,000 appropriation for a road from [illegible] City has been made by the Colorado State Highway Commission and [illegible] new road will open to motor travel attractive stretch of mountain scenery [illegible] rich in [illegible] of gold, silver and lead, and will provide a connecting link for a [illegible] mile circle trip from Denver through Golden or Morrison and the mountain [illegible] Springs, Central City, Rollinsville, Nederland, famed for its tungsten mines, and thence down the picturesque Boulder Canyon to Boulder, back to Denver [illegible] and Broomfield.

BUYING OF CARS FEATURE OF SHOWS

Studebaker Corporation Gets Many Orders for Trainload Shipments.

[illegible] tendency more than [illegible] featuring this year's [illegible] factory are working full force to [illegible] orders for the new [illegible] The biggest problem [illegible] the policy of pre- [illegible] output of 100,000 cars [illegible] based upon the [illegible] by dealers.

NEW FEATURE IN CONSTRUCTION

Aluminum Has Wonderful Effect on Motor Endurance.

The demand for light cars, easy on tires and capable of great endurance, has forced the automobile industry into a new age, says Frank E. Wing, the Marmon distributor.

"Iron and steel," continued he, "have had their day, and 1916 will [illegible] aluminum come into its own as the leading metal in the manufacture of automobiles.

[illegible] battlefields right [illegible] fast automobile is [illegible] and of greater value [illegible] heavy cars, they are much easier to transport and are [illegible] carrying just as much [illegible] the larger machines. [illegible] also exists in [illegible] of trucks. At the beginning of the present great war the [illegible] were [illegible] was found that the [illegible] which could be handled [illegible] and put to many more [illegible] was of greater value than the big heavy machine.

"For years the exponents of the use of aluminum as a substitute for steel and iron had been battling against great odds. The prejudice against the light metal was so strong that despite the many practical tests that aluminum had been put to, its value was not recognized until it had been called upon to serve so many purposes in the European war.

"American engineers were quick to take advantage of the test that aluminum had been put to in Europe, and already several of the leading automobile manufacturers are planning on the substitution of lynite aluminum in many instances for iron and steel.

"The Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis, during the past year has developed a power plant for new Marmon 34, made almost wholly from lynite aluminum. The cylinder castings are of lynite aluminum except the parts next to the pistons, which consists of a hard iron sleeve, slipped into the casting and easily removed if for any reason this should become necessary. By the use of lynite aluminum the Marmon Company has produced a power plant which weighs from 300 to 400 pounds less than the ordinary cast iron and steel motor.

"The use of lynite aluminum piston had a wonderful effect on endurance of the new Marmon motor. Not only has it flexibility and horsepower increased from 10 to 20 per cent, but the wear and tear on the connecting rod bearing has been reduced over 50 per cent."

QUALITY CARS IN QUANTITIES

[illegible] quantities [illegible] Motor Car Corporation," said President J. Walter Drake of the Detroit concern. "From the inception of the Hupp [illegible] we have [illegible] efforts towards [illegible] a car of [illegible] highest [illegible] model [illegible] we have used [illegible] materials.

[illegible] great deal of [illegible] work and have done [illegible] of our cars before [illegible] We have always [illegible] which might improve the quality of our car. We have always stood for modernizing and making the business conform to the best possible practice.

DANGER IN DELAY OF BUYING CARS

To date the business of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for January, 1916, is a little better than twice the volume of the corresponding month of last year and there is no indication that the [illegible] days of the month will diminish the proportion of increase.

In fact this [illegible] growing larger each day [illegible] the country [illegible] a remarkable prosperity [illegible] their original allotments.

"There never was [illegible] in the history of motor car manufacturing," says Henry Krohn, [illegible] of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, "when [illegible] was so necessary [illegible] when delay in making [illegible] so many dangers. [illegible] a question of [illegible] which by the way [illegible] able to make. [illegible] situation due to conditions affecting manufacturing [illegible] price of materials, parts and labor.

"As everyone knows, prices for motor car essentials have mounted sky-high and are [illegible] to soar. Aluminum has [illegible] 300 per cent in cost [illegible] copper has advanced [illegible] high alloy steels have [illegible] in some instances [illegible] cost, and labor charges are from 10 to 20 per cent greater than ever before."

SONTAG IS PROMOTED.

Announcement is made by Manager J. S. Hathaway of the appointment of E. A. Sontag to be the White Company's representative in the Brockton district. Mr. Sontag, who succeeds A. C. White, resigned, has for some years represented the company in Providence and vicinity.

SECTIONAL VIEW CHASSIS.

One of the exhibits at the big national motor shows has been the Maxwell "Sectional View" chassis, in which by a novel plan of "vivi-section" the entire operation of a Maxwell chassis has been made clear without injuring the ability of the car to perform its functions.

Twenty Thousand More Square Feet

In which to better display the finest stock of used cars ever gathered under one roof

Since last July we have sold over 650 Packard Twin Sixes and as a result we have fallen heir to cars of every good make, model and kind at prices ridiculously low in comparison with their real worth. The popularity of the Twin Six has enabled us to pick and choose what cars we would accept in trade and we have taken only those in the best of condition. The mere introduction of the Twin Six with its price reduced $2000 staggered the motoring public and used cars of the later models almost immediately dropped anywhere from 30 to 60 per cent. in value.

Every one of these cars is of such good value that we are willing to take it back in trade within any reasonable length of time at exactly what you pay for it. A large percentage of our used cars have been purchased by dealers who have in turn resold them at an advance in price of from $100 to $200 each.

Deferred Payments if Desired

MONDAY MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

PACKARDS

"3-38" Packard Phaeton
5-pass., had a mileage of only 6000, complete equipment, car in a condition to all intents like new.
Price $2000. Cost $[illegible]

1915 "2-38" Packard Touring Car
7-pass., complete equipment, extra tire, never used with a limousine body.
Price $1750. Cost $3850

1915 "2-38" Packard Phaeton
5-pass., extra equipment, including slip covers, one of three cars in the possession of the former owner, low mileage.
Price $1700. Cost $375[illegible]

1915 Packard "48" Phaeton
5-pass., 6-cyl. 48-h. p., electric starting and lighting, left-hand drive, car has had very small mileage, recently overhauled and repainted; this car is fully guaranteed.
Price $1800. Cost $4750

1914 Packard 48 Touring Car
[illegible]
Price $1250. [illegible]

1914 Packard 48 Phaeton Runabout
Generally overhauled and repainted, Packard blue with yellow wheels, beautiful car with sloping phaeton back, complete equipment including trunk rack, tire carrier on the rear.
Price $1600. Cost $[illegible]

1914 Packard 38 Touring Car
[illegible] very economical on gasoline consumption.
Price $1200. Cost $4150.

1914 Packard 38 Runabout
[illegible]-pass., with rumble seat, special equipment, including tire carrier in rear, condition of paint, etc., excellent.
Price $1250. Cost $[illegible]

1913 Packard 48 Phaeton
[illegible]-pass., generally overhauled and repainted Packard blue with yellow wheels, this car is in beautiful condition, one of three cars in the possession of the former owner.
Price $1100. Cost $4750.

1912 Packard 48 Phaeton
[illegible]-pass., repainted Packard blue, special equipment, including Gray & Davis electric lighting system.
Price $900. Cost $[illegible]

1912 Packard 48 Touring Car
7-pass., complete equipment, condition of paint and tires excellent.
Price $900. Cost $5000.

1911 Packard 30 Phaeton
5-pass., recently overhauled and repainted, car formerly owned by one of Boston's leading brokers [illegible] speedometer, every detail in the finest of condition.
Price $750. Cost $[illegible]

1911 Packard 30 Touring Car
7-pass., car repainted Packard blue with yellow wheels, complete equipment, tires good.
Price $600. Cost $4200

1910 Packard 30 Phaeton
[illegible]-pass., car has been generally overhauled and repainted, especially fitted with electric side and tail lights, 1912 Packard rain vision windshield, cowl dash body with fore doors, a handsome car.
Price $450. Cost $[illegible]

OTHER MAKES

1915 Paige Touring Car
7-pass., 6-cyl., 29 h. p., cost new $1,395, electric lighting and starting system, every detail in excellent condition.
Price $650

1915 Cadillac "Eight" Touring Car
7-pass., every detail in excellent condition, paint good, tires good, cost new $1,950.
Price $1300

1914 Peerless 38 Touring Car
5-pass., 6-cyl., cost new $4300, electric lighting and electric self starter; this car is in excellent condition throughout.
Price $700

1914 Cole Touring Car
5-pass., 6-cyl., cost new $2000, 43-h. p., electric lighting and electric self starter, tires excellent, [illegible] this car has been generally overhauled, repainted blue with yellow wheels.
Price $675

1914 Stearns Knight Touring Car
4-cyl., cost new $3,900; this car has been kept in the pink of condition [illegible] they wanted a twin six.
Price $1000

1913 Winton Touring Car
5-pass., 6-cyl., cost new $3,250, electric lights, self starter, car in good condition throughout, top and upholstery excellent.
Price $600

1913 Hudson 6-54 Touring Car
5-pass., 6-cyl., cost new $2,150, [illegible] h. p., electric lighting and electric self starter, condition of car throughout is excellent.
Price $475

1912 Thomas 6-40 Landaulet
[illegible]-pass., body upholstered in blue broadcloth, fore doors, rabsides, good tires, mechanical condition first class. Cost new $5,800.
Price $700

1912 Winton Touring Car
5-pass., 6-cyl., cost new $3,[illegible]50, 48 h. p., electric lights and self starter, mechanical condition excellent, car repainted French gray with [illegible]
Price $450

1912 Cadillac Touring Car
5-pass., 4-cyl., cost new $1,800, car generally overhauled, it is fitted with 36x4 tires on demountable rims, electric lighting and starting system, tire carrier on rear, car has been overhauled and repainted.
Price $475

CARS ON SALE

SUBMIT OFFERS ON THE FOLLOWING CARS:—

Offers on four were accepted last week. 1913 six cylinder seven pass. Flanders T. C.; 1913 Pope Hartford seven pass. T. C.; 1912 Stevens Duryea 5-pass. T. C.; 1913 Lozier 7-pass. Touring Car; 1914 Henderson Touring Car; 1912 Rambler 5-pass. T. C.; 1912 Knox 5-pass. Touring Car; 1911 White Landaulet; 1912 Carter Coupe, 5-pass.

PACKARD ANNEX

ALVAN T. FULLER, Proprietor

1106—1110 Commonwealth Avenue

New Telephones, Brookline 6610, 6611

PROVIDENCE, R. I. WORCESTER, MASS. PORTLAND, ME. MANCHESTER, N. H.

GOOD ROADS MEASURF WILL BE AGREED UPON

Present Congress Is Expected to Enact Legislation Giving Federal Highways.

Washington, D. C., Jan 29.—Senator [illegible] H. Bankhead, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, is of the belief that the present Congress will agree upon a good roads measure that will accelerate highways progress throughout the [illegible] country.

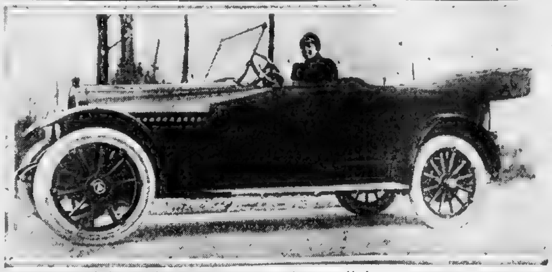
"I cannot avoid the quite positive conclusion, in view of the developments of the European war," says the Senator from Alabama, "that any complete plan of military preparedness shall contain provision for road construction. It would appear quite logical that any State would [illegible] that its apportionment of any Federal appropriation, to be used with at least a like amount from the State, would be expended on highways which would not only serve the needs of the commonwealth in the business and social intercourse of the people but would also be available in time of war necessity.

"I think the time has come when this country should expect its States to reckon not only with postroads but also to take heed of highways which would fit into a military plan and also serve to some extent the needs of interstate commerce. Many people live near the border of other States and there is a constant interchange of farm and manufactured products, to such an extent that roads transportation has grown far beyond its former local character. [illegible] the national government must take [illegible] enlarging part in the building of the arteries of communication, for a healthy commer[illegible] [illegible] to the several States, and [illegible] easy movement of troops by motor trucks and other [illegible] means of transportation are unavailable."

That the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Postroads is well equipped to give the good roads subject thorough attention is evidenced by its complexion, for it includes Senators from States which have been particularly energetic in [illegible] matters. Chairman Bankhead's associates are as follows:

Senators Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Nathan P. Bryan of Florida, James E. Martine of New Jersey, Luke Lea of Tennessee, James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia, J. C. W. Beckham of Kentucky, Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, Thomas B. Catron of New Mexico, LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island, John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, George P. McLean of Connecticut.

Famous Racing Man and His Car



Ralph Mulford and his latest purchase, a Hudson Super-Six.

GOOD ROADS FIGHT BY GARFORD CO.

Call Attention to Manufacturers of Necessity for Concerted Action.

To voice an opinion in interviews with reporters and editorial writers on a subject which admittedly affects a certain class of people or kind of industry shows at least that [illegible] has the courage of his convictions. But to [illegible] right into the fray, write articles yourself, spend real money and devote your own time and energy in launching a propaganda which is of vital interest to many people and numerous industries is something which is often talked about but seldom put into actual operation.

Yet, with the approval of his business associates, this is exactly what has been done by S. M. Williams, sales manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O., during the last year or so in calling the attention of all manufacturers of motor trucks and motor cars to the necessity for concerted action and support in the good roads movement.

So thoroughly impressed was Mr. Williams and the other officials of The Garford Motor Truck Company with the importance of this work and its value to their industry, interests that they were determined to prove the value of the good roads movement to the other manufacturers [illegible]

While the Super-Six, the amazing new creation of the Hudson Motor Car Company, was giving an exhibition of its endurance on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway by running 1,[illegible] miles at better than 70 miles an hour, incidentally creating many new speed records for stock cars, Ralph Mulford, the racing pilot, ran down from Brooklyn one November day to get a whiff of fresh salt air from the bay.

The Super Six was engaged in one of its daily stunts, whizzing around mile after mile in 50 seconds and better. It was one of the many tests to which the car was subjected to show what its wonderful motor would do.

The longer Mulford watched the car the more restless he became. At last the car stopped in front of the judges stand and Mulford was asked if he would like to try it out for a few miles. In less time than it takes to tell he was at the wheel. No second invitation was needed. And the Super Six dashed off to make a dozen or so more laps.

"I have never driven a seven-passenger stock car that performed as well as this one [illegible] operation," said Mulford earnestly, as he stepped out of the car. "The car is as steady at high speed as at low, the riding qualities are very good. One can't seem to feel any [illegible] [illegible] Generally motors vibrate at certain speed, but the Super-Six [illegible] at 2,800 R. P. M. feels the same as at 500 or 900 revolutions. [illegible] motor has a wonderful [illegible] the carburetor works wonderfully well at all speeds. One more thing that pleases me is that the car is enameled instead of painted. This makes it much easier to keep clean."

STILL CAN SPRINT.

The Maxwell touring car which recently ran more than 2[illegible] miles without a motor stop was put on a measured course near Los Angeles at the end of the run and showed ability to travel indefinitely at the rate of 55 miles an hour.

EUROPE WANTS MORE MOTOR CARS

Light Cars of the Luxury Class Are in Great Demand Abroad.

Light [illegible] luxury class will have great [illegible] after the war is over, according to officials [illegible] Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., who [illegible] an exhaustive investigation of the European [illegible]. As proof of their arguments they [illegible] offering spot [illegible] would store fifty of its eight [illegible] models and hold them until [illegible] between Germany and the United States had been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] through their export department, are making preparations to take advantage of this [illegible] affairs. The war will have used up practically every car of merit by the time it is over and consequently there will be a terrific demand for high class cars. Being able to furnish a [illegible] car [illegible] design and finish with the most [illegible] foreign makes and selling the same at a considerably lower price, they anticipate a record business.

DISPLAY OF SMART SPRING STYLE BODIES

A display of [illegible] early spring types of Owen Magnetic Bodies will be [illegible] in the show rooms of M. F. Chase [illegible] Boylston street, tomorrow, featuring designs from the studios of America's Master Coach Builders.

A particularly handsome and attractive closed body [illegible] has already been placed on the floor. It is a strikingly beautiful [illegible] individuality expressed [illegible] exclusive coach work. [illegible] design [illegible] to appeal to those wishing to avoid [illegible] of [illegible]. This type is [illegible] attention. It [illegible] of [illegible] features [illegible] efforts of the year. The finish is blue with red wheels and red underbody. The upholstery is of an [illegible] of light selected to harmonize with the general color scheme.

The Owen Magnetic [illegible] represents the smartest designs of the season. The builders [illegible] [illegible] it is desirable [illegible] the general appearance [illegible]. The elimination of [illegible] enough to make the Owen M[illegible] [illegible] of the elite. The [illegible] [illegible] extreme flexibility [illegible] features and [illegible] make [illegible] the leader for [illegible].

MAXWELL ACCOUNTING PLAN

With the approval of Comptroller Walter M. Anthony, the Maxwell Motor [illegible] has completed [illegible] accounting system to be used by Maxwell dealers. The system [illegible] George F. G[illegible], supervisor [illegible] [illegible] by General Sales Manager John C. Holmes.

LIGHT CARS WILL BE EUROPE'S NEED

War Will Use Up Every Car of Merit Before It Is Over.

[illegible] light cars [illegible] will have great [illegible] after the war is over, according to officials of Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., who have [illegible] exhaustive investigation of the European situation.

As proof of their arguments they [illegible] requests from Germany [illegible] offering spot cash if the company would store fifty of its eight [illegible] models and hold them until [illegible] between Germany and the United States had been [illegible].

[illegible] officials, through their export department, are making preparations to take advantage of this [illegible] affairs. The war will have used up practically every car of merit by the time it is over and consequently there will be a terrific demand for high class cars. Being able to furnish a [illegible] car [illegible] design and finish with the [illegible] foreign makes and selling [illegible] at a considerably lower price, they anticipate a record [illegible].

The [illegible] for [illegible] cars for Germany [illegible] the [illegible] being needed for home consumption. The new eight, with its lightweight, high speed motor, [illegible] well balanced [illegible] [illegible] of exterior [illegible] response [illegible] buyers of American [illegible] that the [illegible] demand. Foreign buyers will have to wait until they are in shape [illegible] to use [illegible] they say.

PREPARED TO GIVE SERVICE

J. L. Snow, general manager of the Benson Motor Car Company, distributors for the Peerless eight-cylinder car, is calling particular attention to the quality of service he is offering to his patrons. "Our slogan for 1916 is 'service with a big S,'" remarked Mr. Snow in speaking of his plans for the coming year.

"We have the car and we have the organization and the [illegible] for taking the best of care of Peerless owners by offering them unexcelled service after they have taken possession of their cars. We have one of the finest service stations in the country at our building at No. [illegible] Beacon street, where skilled mechanics who are familiar with every part of the Peerless construction are always ready for any demand that may be made upon them. If necessary we could assemble a complete automobile in our own workshops right here in Boston. The different departments in this establishment consist of a paint shop, wood working shop, trimming department, repair shop, machine shop, a blacksmith shop and a tinsmith shop. What we mean by service is taking care of our customers by doing good work promptly at a reasonable price. We are prepared to make any kind of an adjustment, and in case of an accident to a car we have a force of men who are able to make the necessary repairs in the shortest possible time. In purchasing a Peerless car it is well to remember that our patrons are doing business with a firm that has an enviable reputation in the great automobile industry."

MOST IMPORTANT OF OHIO ROADS

Bucyrus, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The State Highway Commissioners of Ohio are certainly in a position to know the importance that is attaching to the development of the Lincoln Highway with the State through the frequency with which the matter is brought to their attention by various petitioners along the route for State aid in its development.

At the present time road development is a subject that is receiving a great deal of attention [illegible] and the Lincoln Highway seems to be the particular road that is of interest. Residents along that thoroughfare are solidly [illegible] opinion that Ohio's [illegible] transcontinental way should be improved at once in the best manner possible.

Petitions to the State Highway Commission have been filed by citizens of at least three counties on the route of the Lincoln Highway for State aid in assisting them to complete improvements planned for 1916. Other localities are expected to make similar petitions in the near future and some mean to have surface [illegible] road by funds raised by local endeavor.

It is apparent that the coming year is to mark a high point in Lincoln Highway development within the State.

METZ DELIVERY CARS POPULAR

Carl Spiegelberg, Manager of Boston Branch, Reports Unusual Success.

Carl Spiegelberg, manager of the Boston branch of the Metz Company, reports that the Metz commercial delivery cars that have recently been placed on the market are making a decided hit.

A large number of these have already been placed in the hands of purchasers and are living up to the reputation long ago established by the sturdy Metz roadsters and more recently by the splendid line of touring cars.

The Metz commercial delivery wagons are marketed in three special types.

Model A is a twenty-five horsepower car with express body, equipped with Prest-O-Lite tank, two gas headlights, two side oil lights and one tail oil lamp. Measurements of body [illegible] inches long, made 41½ inches wide, sides 13 inches deep with 6-inch flare boards.

Model B is similar to Model A except that it is equipped with Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lights.

Model C is a twenty-five horsepower car with express body, top and side curtains, Prest-O-Lite tank, two headlights, two side oil lamps and one tail oil lamp. Curtains are arranged to roll up in fine weather and can be let down to completely close body of car in stormy weather. Measurements of body are the same as above and 49 inches from floor to top in centre.

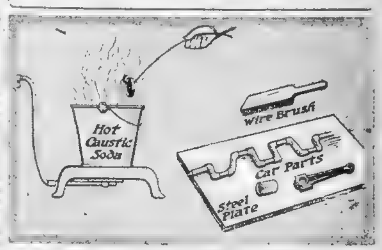
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE MAKES RECORD DASH

Erwin G. Baker of Indianapolis, the well known Indianapolis racing man, [illegible] one of this year's powerplus models across Tasmania from Hobart to Launceston, nearly [illegible] in a record breaking dash of [illegible] hours and thirty-seven minutes. He maintained an average of fifty miles per hour over a mountainous course and roads with rough surfaces.

The best previous record for a motorcycle was two hours fifty three minutes, and the best motor car record three hours, thirty minutes, while the train time between the two cities is six hours.

Baker left the United States two months ago to visit Australia and the South Sea Islands, demonstrating in that part of the world the ground covering abilities of the new Indian machine.

Use Caustic Soda and Add Power to Your Car



[illegible] car parts may be cleaned by immersing them in hot caustic soda and then [illegible] they are rubbed dry with a [illegible] may be employed to loosen some [illegible]

From MoToR, the National Magazine of Motoring, New York City.

[illegible]

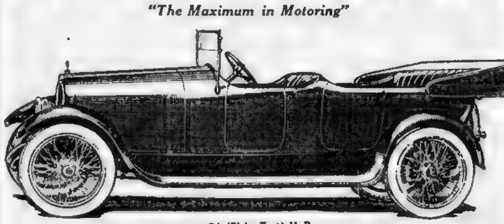
CHANDLER APPOINTS AGENT AND EXPANDS

The Chandler Motor Company of New England last week closed a contract [illegible] Downes Motor Company [illegible] will become [illegible] the western [illegible] company is [illegible] the western [illegible] [illegible] has been completed [illegible] increase in [illegible] the sales [illegible] avenue as [illegible]

MARMON

MARMON 34

"The Maximum in Motoring"



74 (Blake Test) H. P.

A Scientifically Constructed Light-Weight Car

The perfect unification of parts and the **extensive use of aluminum** have made possible this remarkable new **Marmon car,** which marks a most important advance in motor car manufacture.

"THE SOCIETY CAR FOR 1916"

The **most distinctive car** on the market today, containing **many innovations** in design and construction.

A **large, light, luxurious** car that **averages 1100 pounds lighter** than other cars of its size and class, **resulting in economical upkeep.**

A car that throttles down to a crawl or goes at breathless speed without gear shifting. **No noise! Just a swift arrow-like rush.**

Easiest riding, easiest driving, easiest handled car in the world

This **most remarkable car** merits your inspection.

Demonstrations now being made by appointment.

Phone B. B. 6356 **FRANK E. WING** Phone B. B. 6357

562 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Junction Beacon St.

New England Distributor of MARMON Cars for 11 Years

Manufactured exclusively by NORDYKE & MARMON CO. Indianapolis, Ind. Established 1851

Overland

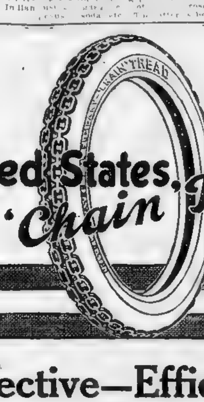
PHONE B. B. 4414

Connell & McKone

AUTOMOBILES

167 Massachusetts Ave.

Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor



United States 'Chain' Tread Tires

Effective—Efficient—

We have produced in the United States 'Chain' Tread a tire that we sincerely believe to be the most effective, efficient, high-grade anti-skid casing in the world at its price.

The 'Chain' Tread is so scientifically, so conscientiously made that in it there is absolutely no danger of a loose tread, or of disintegration under the tread.

It is strong, durable, reliable, good to look at. In every respect it is far 'mightier than the road.'

To you who want a tire that is effective, efficient in the highest sense—a tire that sells at prices which make it one of the most unusual values now offered to motorists—a tire which has continued to increase in sales by leaps and bounds—we most heartily recommend the United States 'Chain' Tread Tire.

United States Tire Company

'Chain' 'Usco' 'Nobby' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

"Individualized Tires"

BELIEVES IN VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Truthfulness and Sincerity in Advertising Are Important.

[illegible] half-truth—too dextrous [illegible] for expediency—and [illegible] stretching of the truth [illegible] their appropriation. We [illegible] many advertisers realize [illegible] expression [illegible]

"The [illegible] Advertising,' so [illegible] the same insincerity and [illegible] that 'Advertising [illegible] the excuse for insin[illegible] in adver[illegible]

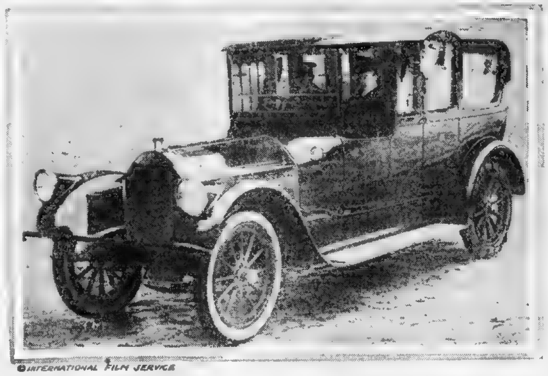
[illegible] for instance [illegible] the com[illegible] who sell the same product.

But [illegible] vertising being that he who boldly [illegible] that feature, through the [illegible] publicity, is inferred by the public to be the only manufacturer who has that feature in his product—[illegible]

[illegible]

"The only course left open to the injured manufacturer if he wishes to be considered [illegible] and let his truth-stretching competitor thus steal [illegible] same kind of [illegible] all the things his competitor claims [illegible] and somewhat [illegible] claiming of them."

Used by Government Officials



©INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Lieut.-Gov. P. E. Leblanc of the Province of Quebec and Major Pelletier, His Aid, in Pierce Limousine.

Wireless Is a Valuable Aid to Motor Tire Plant

Tires and wireless telegraphy—the [illegible] sending wireless messages long ago ceased to be a luxury with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Ohio. Wireless plays a large part in the company's business.

About three years ago the company [illegible] to save [illegible] its offices [illegible] where millions of tires are sold each year. The acceptance of large orders [illegible] swings upon the pivot of saving few minutes in [illegible] factory with the [illegible]

Among private corporations Goodyear was the pioneer in installing a wireless station, just as she has Georgian Bay, one of the features which have brought tires to their present day [illegible]

Last summer when the Society of Automobile Engineers held its convention [illegible] one of the features of the convention was the daily paper published on board the steamer. News of the outside world was furnished by the Goodyear Detroit wireless station.

The equipment is unique in having three [illegible] in a series to give a flow of constant intensity. So even and intense is this flow that the operator can receive and transpose at the same time on the typewriter. Messages are often transmitted to Detroit and an answer returned in ten minutes. A record of four minutes has been established for this performance.

PATRIOTISM IN VELIE EXHIBIT

Unique Red, White and Blue Display at the Chicago Show.

The Velie Motor Vehicle Company of Moline, Ill., has sounded a pop[illegible] show. Everything has been worked out in a patriotic vein—the show cars are beautifully painted in colors dear to the heart of an American. [illegible]

The [illegible] the literature given out to visitors, are in red, white and blue. But perhaps the most striking example of the originality displayed by the Velie company lies in the campaign of ad[illegible]

[illegible] Lincoln Highway [illegible] Winchester in twenty minutes.

PUBLIC DEMANDS 10,000 GRANTS

The Grant Motor Company of [illegible] prosperity. [illegible] was organized, two years ago, its factory has been rushed to its maximum capacity. [illegible] tions to the factory exceeding 25,000 square feet were announced. [illegible]

[illegible] dividends after they have [illegible] made it."

LEVINSKY IS GOING AFTER NEGRO STARS

Now that the bars are down in New York State and [illegible] whites, [illegible] Levinsky [illegible] Frank Moran, he intends to [illegible]

[illegible] have anything to do with the blacks Sam McVey, Sam Langford and Harry Wills, in that order, will suit me perfectly."

Use of Aluminum Pistons on New Chalmers Cars

Among the many new features incorporated [illegible] Chalmers car [illegible]

"Their employment," says Manager Harry Pyke of the Boston Chalmers branch, "I think is one of the most advanced engineering ideas incorporated in a stock car this year, and, of [illegible] the first to benefit.

Until quite recently aluminum pistons were only used in a few specially built racing cars, but their adapt[illegible] caused its adoption by many makers. Chalmers pistons are made of lynite, a new alloy of aluminum approximately two-thirds lighter in weight than iron. By the use of lynite pistons [illegible] parts for[illegible] piston is [illegible] block test.

Fewer Accidents in Proportion to Increase of Cars

"During the last [illegible] 1909 to 1914 the [illegible]

MINES BACK BUTTE N. W. LEAGUE CLUB

[illegible] league. Robert [illegible] the heads of two of the clubs, and representatives of mining interests attended the meeting.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES DEALERS TO BIG FACTORY

Northwestern Dealers Have a Merry Time at Willys-Overland Plant.

A big, special train, made up entirely of Pullman coaches [illegible] buffet cars, which pulled out of Minneapolis early Wednesday with [illegible] Overland dealers on board [illegible] Toledo, Ohio, early Thursday morning.

[illegible] with [illegible] Coats, manager of the Overland Minneapolis [illegible] of the dealer [illegible] are from different parts of the Northwest [illegible] to the home of the Overland [illegible] of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company.

Realizing that it is enthusiasm [illegible] of automobiles as the Overland [illegible] that this force can best be fostered in the breast of every man by a visit to the Overland factory, the officials of the Willys-Overland Company chartered a special train to bring this small army of dealers to the great plant here in Toledo where Overland cars are manufactured.

While these men are all enthusiastic Overland dealers many of whom have [illegible] big selling records there were a number who at this time were paying their first visit to the Overland factory. And for that very reason it is all the more impressive. Others who were there within only the last year were astonished at the enormous additions which have been made to the plant.

As soon as the Overland dealers' special arrived it was switched on [illegible] where the guests were welcomed by company officials. A talk was given on the Willys-Knight motor and the morning spent in inspecting parts of the factory and seeing at first hand how quality is built into every Overland car.

After being entertained at luncheon the factory trip was resumed and continued throughout the afternoon.

A dinner was given Thursday night in their honor, after which all attended the theatre.

Friday was also spent in Toledo. [illegible] show.

SLOFEDS DROPPED $96,000 IN 1915

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—The promoters of the St. Louis Federal League club dropped $96,000 last season.

The annual report of the Browns showed a deficit of only $17,000, despite the opposition and the fact that the salary list was $10,000 higher than in 1914.

Finds Business Most Prosperous on Pacific Coast

[illegible] on the coast on a six or eight weeks' business trip, [illegible] conditions fine [illegible] for a big automobile [illegible] accessory business in 1916 exceedingly bright.

Over 142,000 automobiles [illegible] registered in California [illegible] January 1 and the [illegible] thousands more will be registered before February 1.

"EDW. L. BABCOX,
"Advertising Manager of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co."

Quotations on Leading Rubber and Motor Stock

New York, Jan. 29.—Herewith will [illegible] the latest quotations on exchange and curb of the leading motor [illegible] stocks.

Name	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chalmers Motor Co., pf	100	102
Chevrolet Motor Co.	125	126
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., com.	730	
General Motors Company, com.	460	480
General Motors Co., pf	111½	112¾
B. F. Goodrich Company, com.	69	70
B. F. Goodrich Company, pf	111½	113
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maxwell Motor Company, com.	67	68
Maxwell Motor Co., 1st pf	87	88
Packard Motor Car Co., com.	[illegible]	170
Packard Motor Car Co., pf	102½	[illegible]
Paige Detroit Motor Car	[illegible]	700
Peerless Motor and Truck Corpn.	27	[illegible]
*Reo Motor Truck Co.	28¾	29
*Reo Motor Car Co.	33½	34½
Stewart Warner Speed Corpn., com.	88	90
Stewart Warner Speed Corpn., pf	109	
Studebaker Corpn., com.	145	149
Studebaker Corpn., pf	110	112
Swinehart Tire and Rubber Co.	87	89
U. S. Rubber Co., com.	39	31
U. S. Rubber Co., pf	10[illegible]	108
White Motor Company (new)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willys-Overland Co., com.	201	[illegible]
Willys-Overland Co., pf	104½	[illegible]

*Par value, $[illegible]

1915 BEST YEAR IN AUTO INDUSTRY

The manner in which the American public has consumed the largest output of motor cars ever turned out by American automobile manufacturers was the [illegible] of the 1915 industrial year. Practically every large factory increased its production from 10 to even as high as 100 per cent, and even then manufacturers have been unable to keep up with orders, and during the Winter are maintaining [illegible] production.

PITTS. TO PLAY BUFFALO.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 29.—The 1916 football teams of the University of Buffalo and the University of Pittsburgh will play here on September [illegible]

PATHFINDER CO. MUCH ELATED

W. E. Stalnaker, Vice-President, Tells of Big Success at New York Show.

The Pathfinder Company of Indianapolis is very much elated over the evident prosperity which the automobile industry as a whole is enjoying and over the big success of Pathfinder the Great at the New York show.

"There was never [illegible]" W. E. Stalnaker, vice-president [illegible] director of sales of the Pathfinder Company of Indianapolis, "[illegible] booth was not crowded. [illegible] seemed set on seeing the big Twelve with the overhead valves.

"Our car has two points on which the American public [illegible] First, it was a Twelve. And then [illegible] extreme advantage of overhead [illegible]

"It is a patent fact that [illegible] valves give increased power [illegible] Also, twelve cylinders [illegible] the lapse between cylinder explosions and by producing [illegible] power, accomplishes [illegible] purpose with [illegible] greatly increased flexibility and decrease of wear and strain on the working parts.

"About the toughest hill in New York is the old Fort George hill. This one has taken the conceit out of a lot of good cars, and made a lot of advertising claims look like the constitution of the [illegible] still at the bottom of this hill [illegible] showed twenty-five [illegible] at the top 'on high,' with four good, husky newspaper men aboard."

HUGE ORDERS TAKEN AT CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The 1916 Automobile Show might well be called a "train-load" show, according to H. W. Ford, president and general manager of the Saxon Motor Car Company.

"Everybody realizes," said Mr. Ford, in commenting on the show today, "that each year the Chicago Show has become more and more of a business show.

"Of course, it is still, as always, a big spectacular event, attracting lots of attention from the public and bringing in lots of retail sales. But to my mind the big [illegible] show will [illegible] business.

[illegible] dealers [illegible] to Chicago from [illegible] over the country for the show. [illegible] and the Spring clear up to April.

FULLER SECURES NEW SALESROOMS

Increase of Business Makes It Necessary to Expand.

Never since the first days of the Packard in Boston when Alvan T. Fuller twelve years ago took the agency for [illegible] New England, has Packard business seen such a stupendous increase as in the last six months. The Twin Six twelve-cylinder car with every mark of distinction and quality [illegible] embodied in the Packard product [illegible] at a price reduction of $[illegible] when [illegible] created a sensation in the motor world never before approached, and during the first week of its first appearance in Boston attracted over 1000 people a day to Mr. Fuller's show rooms on Commonwealth avenue.

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Manchester, N. H., was driven over 1000 miles before the second demonstrator arrived [illegible] Throughout [illegible] half hourly [illegible] were given daily over the hardest and steepest hills in the [illegible] never did it fail [illegible] demonstrating service as smooth and as sweet as ever.

BUSINESS TRIPLED.

The Packard Company of Boston has so far, since last July, sold over 650 Twin Sixes or about three times [illegible] business up to this time [illegible] being sold during December [illegible] Mr. Fuller says that [illegible] these last orders have been placed to insure delivery of a car in the Spring.

The stamina and low cost of upkeep of chainless trucks, introduced by the Packard about a year ago, has increased [illegible] commercial vehicles so that twice as many trucks were sold [illegible] the first six months of [illegible] was sold during all of last year [illegible] with some[illegible] more than [illegible]

NEW BUILDING SECURED.

All this expansion has simply driven the Packard Company through the walls of its buildings. A new salesroom has been recently acquired in Providence, new service quarters in Worcester, the new salesrooms and service station in Manchester, and now comes Mr. Fuller's leasing of the new Ayrman building at the junction of Commonwealth and Brighton avenues [illegible] four story structure. This latest acquisition consists [illegible] of showroom space [illegible] Packard Annex [illegible] for the display of used cars [illegible] toward Twin Sixes. The building has just been completed and will be open to the public tomorrow morning for the display of [illegible] and models which have recently been [illegible] fitted up for this opening.

PERSONAL

Effective March 1, the price of the Chalmers Six-40 will be $1450 f. o. b. Detroit. This is an increase of $100 over the present price. It is made necessary by the sharp rise in cost of raw materials.

Aluminum which sold for 19 cents a pound only a few months ago now brings 53 cents.

Copper has risen from 14 cents to 24 cents.

Vanadium Steel a year ago brought $1.85 a pound. Now it sells for $8.50.

High-Speed Steel formerly at a $1.05 a pound now is worth $3.35.

Leather formerly 20 cents a foot now brings 33 cents. And so on.

All told, it costs $118.22 more in raw material to build the Six-40 than it did some months ago. As this amount is considerably in excess of our net profit per car, only two courses were open to us.

One was to raise the price.

The other was to lower the quality.

To follow the latter course meant a "one-year" car. This kind of an automobile Chalmers has never built and never will build.

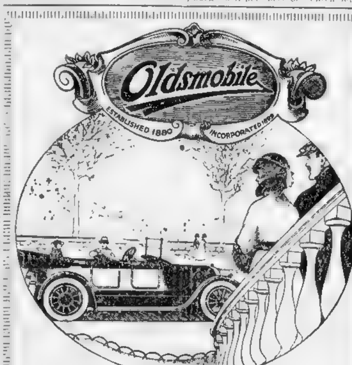
Therefore, a rise in price was the only procedure possible.

We regret that an increase in price is necessary, but we feel that other manufacturers of automobiles will be forced either to increase the price or use a lower grade of materials.

For it is not possible to buy superior products in the open market at any less price than Chalmers pays.

We think it only fair to those who have planned to purchase the Six-40, and have been quoted the $1350 price, to take this opportunity of saying that we will accept orders at that price up to midnight February 29. Thereafter the price of $1450 f. o. b. Detroit will prevail.

Chalmers Motor Company



The Light Eight—Type 44

Until they have owned the Oldsmobile Eight a great many people do not know that the market offers an *economical* eight-cylinder car. In the matter of fuel and tire economy the car makes more than a creditable showing. You anticipate speed, fast acceleration, and a wide range of action in high gear, but scarcely expect to find the generation of power accompanied by so little vibration.

Price of car, f. o. b. factory, $1195.
Demonstration at your convenience.

Oldsmobile Co. of New England
916 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brookline 902

REO

This Is Reo Year

EVERYTHING POINTS to that—everything indicates not only that the coming year will be the greatest Reo has ever known, but that the Reo policy and product will exert a greater influence on the automobile industry than ever before.

ALREADY YOU'VE NOTICED the tendency to emulate Reo in many features of design and construction—the "Sheerline" body of the New Reo Six is the acknowledged fashion plate, while Reo cantilever springs, Reo control and countless other mechanical features are being imitated as nearly as may be.

BUT AS THE YEAR PASSES you'll see more evidence of Reo influence on the trade generally.

FOR EXAMPLE, there's a greater divergence of engineering ideas this year than ever before. There's more types of motors and of cars—and no one dominant type.

OUT OF THAT CONFUSION—that babel of tongues arguing about and disputing over countless new and radical ideas—will come the decision that most or all of them are only engineering fallacies.

REO HAS BEEN CRITICISED for what some term our ultra conservatism.

WE DON'T MIND—that has been the chief factor in the splendid Reo success. We don't change easily or often so we make less mistakes than others.

WE DON'T EXPLOIT our friends—so we keep them. We hold as sacred the confidence of Reo buyers—and as a result, this industry knows nothing that quite equals the loyalty of the Reo clientele.

AND SO WE SAY that this year of radicalism; this year of wild experimenting; this year of confusion will prove to be the Reo Year—because it will vindicate as no other year ever has, the Reo policy.

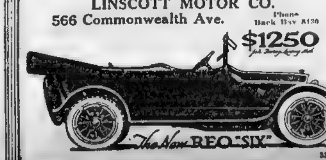
IF YOU ARE of an inventive or an adventurous turn, this is a great year to gratify your propensity for experimenting.

BUT IF YOU ARE one of those more serious minded persons who want value for your every dollar; who buy an automobile for service, not for the stunts it will perform:—

AND ABOVE ALL if you'd be certain when you draw your check that you are getting the best there is to be had in Simon-pure automobile value and the lowest in maintenance cost—then come along with us—for this is Reo Year.

Reo Motor Car Company
Lansing, Mich.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
566 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Back Bay 8130

$1250



33-A

TOM HALPIN WINS PFAFF TROPHY AT BIG MILITARY GAMES

Crimson Varsity Hockey Team Lands First Victory Over McGill University in Four Years---St. Nicholas Barely Wins

CALDWELL BEATEN BY TEAMMATE IN A DRIVING FINISH

Win in "600" Gives Halpin Permanent Possession of the Pfaff Trophy—Caldwell Later Captures the "880"—Ryan Is Winner of Mile Run.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

IT was a big night for the Coast Artillery Corps at Irvington Armory last night, when the seventh annual athletic meet was held before one of the largest crowds ever in attendance upon these interesting athletic events.

Stars from the local athletic clubs and New England Colleges took part, making the evening one of excellent sport. The games were run off with speed and precision under the able direction of Manager Benny Ostheus.

D. S. Caldwell, the wonderful B. A. A. runner, appeared in two events, finishing second to Tom Halpin in the Pfaff trophy event and winning in the 880-yard run.

Halpin had won two legs upon this trophy, and his victory last night brought him permanent possession. He was forced to the limit by Caldwell, and was frank in his admission that he knew he had been in a race. Halpin broke the record for this event, his time being 1 18.

A. W. Gorton, the Moses Brown school boy from Providence, was a star performer in the 880 event, finishing second. His work makes him a prominent contender in future events.

J. W. Ryan, B. A. A., was the winner in the mile open handicap, with Duggan of Wakefield High School second. Ryan was put on scratch, putting him back for 25 yards.

There were plenty of relay races to stir the crowd, the best of the lot being the one between Harvard and Tech, H. A. A.-M. I. T. Guething ran a fine race in the last relay, making a material gain on Captain Bingham, but the distance was too great for him to overcome.

The real excitement came in the 600 yard run for the Pfaff trophy, upon which Tom Halpin had two legs. There was a fine field, including D. S. Caldwell, the B. A. A. flyer, J. T. Higgins of Holy Cross and A. Biddle of Harvard. Captain Bill Bingham, H. A. A., did not start.

Higgins had the pole, with Caldwell on the outside. Halpin got away to a fine start and led the first lap, with Higgins pressing him a yard. Caldwell timed his work nicely.

BIDDLE PASSES CALDWELL.

On the second turn Biddle passed Caldwell, but the B. A. A. speed merchant led the way up to the final lap. Halpin let out his speed and it was a driving finish to the tape with Tom [illegible]

[illegible]

The 75-yard dash for members of the C. A. C. was won by O. L. Marble, who appears to have a mortgage on this event, having been the winner for several years.

A. G. Kenney, who finished second, in the second trial heat was close up with A. E. Scott, third. The time was low.

MARBLE LANDS 75 YARD.

The 75-yard dash open handicap was spirited contest, with fast time made in the trial and second round heats, as was the final.

Considerable interest centered in the presence in the list of Pollard, the famous Brown football player. He, however, did not figure, being shut out in the semi-final heat.

W. Hayes of St. Johns Prep School proved a consistent performer, coming through in fine style in the fast time of 7 4-5 seconds. W. J. Marling was but a stride behind him, while White of Brown was third.

In the one-mile open handicap, R. G. Brown, M. I. T., did not start. This put J. W. Ryan, B. A. A., and H. F. Mahoney, B. A. A., on scratch. A. D. Colby, B. A. A., had fifteen yards.

The race was slow and listless, but for the work of a youngster from Wakefield High School, named D. J. Duggan, whom no one seemed to know. He was an added starter and ran from the 75-yard mark. He led at the half, with Mahoney running second. However the more experienced runner had little difficulty in beating him to the tape. Ryan ran a good race and timed his sprint perfectly, winning with Duggan, second, and A. D. Colby, third.

SULLIVAN WINS JUMP.

The running high jump was won by W. A. Sullivan, M. I. T., who had a 4-inch handicap; J. O. Johnstone, H. A. A. (½ inch) and G. A. Pelletier, St. John's Prep (1½ inches), were tied for second, Johnstone being awarded the race because he had a smaller handicap.

The 440-yard open handicap event resolved itself into a battle between runners from Brown and Holy Cross. Brown had three men in the final, while the Holy Cross runners numbered four.

It was a stiff battle between Mahoney and J. A. Reilly of Holy Cross, with J. F. Isaac of Brown running close for the first lap. In the sprint for the finish, Isaac jumped into the lead, breaking the tape a yard and a half in front of Reilly, with Mahoney third. The time was 54s.

A ROMP FOR CALDWELL.

It was a romp for Caldwell in the 880-yard run, open handicap, who took it easy up to the final lap, when he let out enough speed to bring him in an easy winner.

A. W. Gorton of Moses Brown School, Providence, was second. There was some talk of his fouling a runner at one of the turns, but the judges decided that the incident was unavoidable and he was not disqualified. He ran a good race. "Sailor" Burke of Holy Cross was third.

J. Keleher of St. John's Prep ran a hard race, but did not estimate the distance, being all in at the first turn of the final lap.

75-YARD DASH.
(Open handicap.)

First heat—Won by T. H. Cash (H. C.); second, S. S. Swan (M. I. T.). Time, 8 1-5 secs.
Second heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh (H. P. H. S.); second, E. Murphy (Brown). Time, 8 secs.
Third heat—Won by J. Howe (B. Y. M. C. A.); second, F. T. O'Neil (Holy Cross). Time—8 secs.
Fourth heat—Won by W. Hayes (St. John's Prep.); second, W. Robins (H. A. A.). Time—7 4-5 secs.
Fifth heat—Won by W. J. Marling (Huntington); second, A. R. Doyle (Holy Cross). Time [illegible]
Sixth heat—Won by M. P. White (Brown); second, L. McCarthy (Holy Cross). Time—7 4-5 secs.
Seventh heat—Won by T. F. MacDonnell (Holy Cross); second, C. I. Justheim (M. I. T.). Time—8 secs.
[illegible] P. H. Hardwick, B. Y. M. C. A. Time, 8 1-5 secs.
Tenth heat—Won by E. J. Foley (Holy Cross); second, R. Merrill (Worc Academy). Time—8 [illegible]

Second Round.

First heat—Won by W. Winchenbaugh (H. P. H. S.) [illegible] Time—8 secs.
Second heat—Won by W. Hayes (St. John's Prep.); second, W. Rollins (H. A. A.); third, W. J. Marling (Huntington). Time—7 4-5 secs.
Third heat—Won by C. D. Pollard (Brown); second, T. F. MacDonnell (Holy Cross); third, L. McCarthy (Holy Cross). Time—8 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by J. E. Foley (Holy Cross); second, R. Merrill (Worcester Academy); third, M. T. White (Brown). Time, 7 4-5 sec.

Semi Finals.

First heat—Won by W. Hayes (St. John's Prep.); second, W. J. Marling (Huntington); third, W. [illegible]
[illegible]

75-YD. DASH FOR MEMBERS OF C. A. C.

First heat won by O. L. Marble; second, J. J. Shea. Time, 8 2-5 secs.
Second heat won by A. E. Scott; second, A. G. Kenney. Time, 9 secs.
Final heat—Won by O. L. Marble; second, A. G. Kenney; third, A. E. Scott. Time, 8 2-5 secs.

440-YARD RUN.
(Open Handicap.)

First trial heat—Won by T. H. Mahoney, Boy [illegible]
[illegible]
Third heat—Won by T. J. Connolly, H. C. (16); second, H. A. Mostrum, M. A. C. (11); third, J. F. Holleran, Brown (7). Time—54 4-5 secs.
(Open Handicap.)
Final heat—Won by John F. Isaac, Brown (15); second, J. A. Reilly, Holy Cross (10); third, T. H. Mahoney, Holy Cross (5). Time—54 secs.

600-YARD RUN.
(Pfaff trophy.)

Won by T. J. Halpin, B. A. A.; second, D. S. Caldwell, B. A. A.; third, J. T. Higgins, Holy Cross. Time, 1m. 18 secs.

880-YARD RUN.
(Open Handicap.)

Won by D. S. Caldwell, B. A. A. (scratch); second, A. W. Gorton, Moses Brown School; third, T. F. Burke, H. C. Time—2m. 7 2-5s.

ONE MILE.
(Open Handicap.)

Won by J. W. Ryan, B. A. A. (scratch); second, D. J. Duggan, Wakefield H. S. (75); third, A. D. Colby, B. A. A. (15). Time—4 mins. 38 1-5 secs.

OBSTACLE RACE.

Members C. A. C.—Won by O. L. Marble; second, W. H. Reed; third, E. Bowen. No time.

RESCUE RACE.
(For members C. A. C.)

Won by H. A. Gilbert and R. T. Aims [illegible]; second, Shea and Finney, [illegible]. Time, 12 2-5 secs.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.
(Open Handicap.)

Won by W. A. Sullivan, M. I. T. (4); second, J. O. Johnstone, H. A. A. (½); third, G. A. Pelletier, St. John's Prep (1½). Height, 6 ft. [illegible]

WALL CLIMBING.

Final heat—Co. G, Eighth Inft., M. V. M. (Hall, Wicks, Curry, Holmes, Parks, Nichols, Nickerson, Lathrop, Mosey) vs. Sixth C. A. C. (Simpson, McManus, [illegible] Kramer, Mulkern, Rose, [illegible]). Won by [illegible]. Time, 2 mins. 22 [illegible] secs.

RELAY RACES.

Seventh Co., C. A. C. (Baxter, Plunkett, Marble, Hargraves) vs. Third Co., C. A. C. (Hale, Talbot, [illegible]) [illegible] Fourth Co., C. A. C. (Scott, Knight, Moore, Kenney); Fourth Co., C. A. C. (Smith, Heral, O'Brien, Decoster). Won by Third Co., C. A. C.; second, Seventh Co., C. A. C. Time—1m. 23 secs.

Belmont Boy Scouts, Troop 2 (Austin, Macumber, Moore, Sellers) vs. Waverly Boy Scouts, Troop 4 (Moore, Sausum, Long, Marsh). Won by Waverly Boy Scouts, Troop 4. Time—1 min. 26 2-5 secs.

Co. A, Sixth Regiment (Corcoran, Quinn, Brown, Wright) vs. Co. K, Eighth Regiment (Day, Robinson, Smith, Pawlowski). Won by Company A. Time—1 min. 19 4-5 secs.

Huntington School (Morrill, Welch, Shum, Marling) vs. Worcester Academy (Warfield, Higgins, Pratt, Chamberlain). Won by Huntington. Time—2 mins. 37 3-5 secs.

Gladiator A. A.—(Dugger, Moss, Saunders, Reed) vs. First Co. C. A. C. [illegible] Won by Gladiator A. A. Time, 2 mins. 4[illegible] secs.

B. A. A. Garage (Foley, Donnelly, Halpin, Bosel) vs. B. A. A. Farm (Mahoney, Ryan, Burrage, Merrill). Won by B. A. A. Garage. Time—3 mins. 35 1-5 secs.

Weymouth High (McIntosh, Haviland, Turner, Pratt) vs. Dedham High (Smith, Dunbar, Westcott, E. Smith) vs. B. Y. M. C. A. Juniors (Tucker, Reed, Houghton, Hall). Won by Dedham High. Time—2m. 52 4-5s.

Powder Point (Sturtevant, Braman, Warde, Phillips) vs. St. John's Prep. (Hayes, Butler, Gogeun, Allen). Won by St. John's Prep. Time—2m. 41 2-5s.

Mass. Aggies (Babbitt, Russell, Pratt, Mostrom) vs. R. I. State College (Gardner, Kimball, Lynch, Wood). Won by Rhode Island State College. Time—2m. 40 3-5s.

Y. M. C. A., Boston, 2nd (Green, Shaw, Atuen, Cahill) vs. Y. M. C. A., Cambridge (Robichean, Bates, Washington, Peterson). Won by B. Y. M. C. A., 2nd. Time—2 min. 48 3-5 secs.

Somerville High School (Deacon, Woodman, Cotter, Murphy) vs. South High School, Worcester (Davis, Turnan, Berryman, Watson). Won by Somerville High School. Time—2 min. 50 4-5 secs.

Eternal A. A. (Scully, Foley, Lasker, Taylor) vs. Catholic Club of Dorchester (Foley, Barry, Morgan, Morgan). Won by Catholic Club. Time—2 mins. 45 1-5 secs.

West Roxbury H. S. (Smith, Brigham, O'Connell, Glover) vs. Mechanic Arts H. S. (Sheehan, Langan, Madden, Flood). Won by Mechanic Arts. [illegible]

Boston College (McCormack, Crowley, Beresford, Simmons) vs. Worcester Polytech. Inst. (Powers, Knowlton, Green, Rickert). Won by Worcester Po'ytech. Time, 2 min. 39 secs.

Volkmann School (Baker, Stevenson, Bowen, Blanchard) vs. Browne & Nichols (Morton, Mead, MacFadden, Duane). Won by Volkmann. Time—2 min. 45 secs.

Brookline Gym A. A. (Hallenstine, Granger, Hughey, Stone) vs. Winsor Club (Winchester, Crouch, Duffie, Beck). Won by Brookline Gym. Time—2 min. 47 4-5 secs.

M. I. T. '19 (Jackson, Herzog, McCloskey, Ellis) vs. Harvard '19 (Cummings, Swan, Rose, Flowers). Won by Harvard '19. Time—2m. 39 2-5s.

Harvard A. A. (Treadner, Wilcox, Pennypacker, Bingham) vs. M. I. T. A. A. (Doon, Reed, Bent, Guething). Won by Harvard A. A. Time—2m. 32 3-5s.

Holy Cross, '19 (Duffy, McCarthy, Cash, Doyle) vs. Boston College, '19 (Douglas, Gorman, Barry, Daly). Won by Holy Cross, '19. Time—2 min. 42 3-5 secs.

Boston Latin School (Gillis, Leary, Maloney, O'Dowd) vs. Boston College High (Crowley, Dempsey, Nolan, Burke). Won by Boston Latin School. Time—2 min. 46 2-5 secs.

Dorchester High School (Corrigan, Connolly, Bulfinch, Kelley) vs. Hyde Park High (Winchenbaugh, Norris, Carle, Grant). Won by Dorchester High. Time—2 min. 45 4-5 secs.

TOM HALPIN of the B. A. A., who annexed the Col. Pfaff Trophy by winning the 600-yard feature at the Coast Artillery meet last night. Halpin won in a driving finish with Dave Caldwell. This is the third successive time he has captured the event, the number necessary to garner the trophy.

B. A. A. Smothers Yale Collegians Are Baffled

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 29.—The Boston Athletic Association hockey teams defeated Yale tonight, 6 to 1, shooting two goals into the Eli netting during the first half.

Yale was outplayed in every department of the game, except York's brilliant goal defence, and scored its only goal with only two seconds left of the game when substitute Buchanan lifted the puck past Donald, who was leaving his cage, thinking that the game was over.

Boston's attack carried the puck the length of the rink time and again, Huntington and Osgood completely baffling the Ale defence and being checked only when Yale kicked the puck from the entrance of the Yale netting. Nearly all the goals concluded rushes directly in front of the Eli cage.

Sands' goal in the second half was spectacular. Huntington had swept past three defending Yalensians and driven the puck at York, who kicked it away, when Sands took it on the rebound and drove it into the cage.

The absence of Skilton, Boston's valuable point, disclosed no weakness in the visitors' defence. Captain Burgess' rushing game was the best feature of the Eli attack. The summary.

YALE.		BOSTON A. A.
York, g.		g., Donahue
Washburn, p.		p., Stearns
Murray, c.p.		c.p., Huntington (captain)
Burgess (capt.), r.		r., Osgood
Dickey, c.		c., Hutchinson
Hoold, l.w.		l.w., Sands
Arm[illegible], r.w.		r.w., [illegible]

Score—Boston 6, Yale 1. Goals—Wendell (6.17), Osgood (10.30), Huntington (12.50), Osgood (8.32), Sands (14.50), Hutchinson (17.22), Buchanan (19.58). Substitutions—Buchanan for Dickey, Jones for Wendell. Penalties—Burgess, Yale, 2 minutes; Hutchinson, Boston, 2 minutes. Referee—McIntosh, New Haven. Umpire—Stuart, Boston. Time—20 minute halves.

SPRINGFIELD WINS FROM ARMY, 23-17

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Springfield won at basketball from the Army today 23 to 17, in one of the best games seen here this year. The visitors' passing game was almost perfect, and the work of Burnham at forward and Sorg at guard was a feature.

Boston Pair Out of National Racquets

In the final match for the national doubles racquet championship at the Tennis and Racquet Club today, the Waterburys, J. C. and L. Waterbury, of New York, met George [illegible] and J. W. Wear of [illegible]. These two combinations [illegible] the semi-final round yesterday, the former as a result of a five-game match and the latter in four straight sets.

T. C. Pell and S. Mortimer of Tuxedo were the players to force the Waterburys into the extended match. Winning the games three to none in favor of the Waterburys, Pell and Mortimer took the fourth in strong fashion. The Waterburys were the steadier, however, and they came right back in the next game.

Brooks and Wear were as steady as a clock in their match with Joshua Crane and F. Cutting. In the opening game the Boston entrants managed to win but two points. While the Philadelphians were amassing sixty points, the best the Bostonians could do was twenty.

The summary:

L. Waterbury and J. C. Waterbury, New York, defeated T. C. Pell and S. Mortimer, Tuxedo, 15—9, 18—9, 15—11, [illegible], 18—14.

[illegible] Brooks and J. W. Wear, Philadelphia, defeated J. Crane and F. Cutting, Boston, 15—2, 15—[illegible], 15—8, 15—4.

ST. NICKS NOW IN LEAD

Gain Victory Over Harvard Club in Extra Period Game—Ellis Shoots Deciding Goal.

ST. NICKS.		HARVARD CLUB.
Cole, g.		g., Chadwick
Trimble, p.		p., Cuyler
Walletts, c.p.		c.p., Claflin
Ellis, c.		c., Phillips
Baker, r.		r., Hicks
Fox, r.w.		r.w., Clifford
Cox, l.w.		l.w., Wanamaker

Scores—First half: Cox, 11.30; Baker 15.42. Second half: Phillips, 11.3[illegible]; Hicks, 12.21. Extra period: Ellis, 2.05.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The St. Nicks took the lead in the Amateur Hockey League tonight, when they defeated the Harvard Club team of Boston at St. Nicholas rink, 3-2. An extra period decided the game. Ellis received a pass from Cox and shot in the winning score in two minutes and five seconds of overplay.

The victorious team conceded after the game that it was the hardest battle they have had thus far th[illegible] [illegible] more than surprised by the wonderful showing made by the Harvard lads. The splendid work of [illegible] of Harvard saved his side from receiving a worse beating. The St. Nicks bombarded him unmercifully for the first ten minutes of play, but he guarded the cage like an impregnable fort.

After thirteen minutes and thirty seconds of play, St. Nicholas succeeded [illegible] ing down the side, Cox crashed the rubber for the first score. Then came [illegible]

The collegians returned for the second half prepared to battle their opponents off their feet. Goaded to desperation by the drubbing their [illegible] brethren gave them in the first half [illegible]

[illegible] thrilled the crowd by scoring [illegible] minutes and thirty seconds of play. Phillips went almost the full length of the rink and without any assistance [illegible] the puck [illegible]

[illegible]

LUNT HIGH GUN IN MIDDLESEX SHOOT

Close competition [illegible] Middlesex R. [illegible] Club [illegible] its range on Tower road, Lincoln, yesterday afternoon. There was [illegible] [illegible] Hugh Durrell third [illegible] yard event [illegible] Lunt were tied for first [illegible] with 23, and Fred Jarret [illegible] with 20.

HARVARD BEATEN IN AQUATIC MEET

Worcester, Jan. 29.—Worcester [illegible] defeated [illegible] Harvard [illegible] in an interesting joint swimming meet tonight, 33 to [illegible]

Jackson of Harvard broke the [illegible] record in the 100-yard swim, making the distance in one minute five [illegible] fifth seconds.

Most of the events were closely contested and several of them were won by narrow margins.

REVERE WIN'S FIRST CLASH WITH CHELSEA

Revere High disposed of its old rival Chelsea High, in their first game in the Interscholastic Basket-ball League, played at the Revere gym last night, score 36 to 20.

Lane, Rampell and Davidson did fast work for Revere. Dykeman excelled for Chelsea.

Revere second team defeated Chelsea second by a score of 30 to 8.

BLAIR'S SLIP COSTS MEDFORD HIGH MEET

Lowell, Jan. 29.—Medford High was beaten, 45 to 37, by the track team of Lowell High School tonight. By winning the 125-yard run, the Medfords expected to tie the score but Robert [illegible], their swiftest runner, slipped and lost considerable ground. This gave the event and the meet to Lowell High.

FALL RIVER ROVERS BLANK GREYSTONES

Fall River, Jan. 29.—By virtue of their 4-0 victory over the Greystones of Rhode Island this afternoon, the Rovers are now entered in the semi-final of the New Bedford Times Challenge Cup series.

BARTFIELD WHIPS TOLAND.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Soldier Bartfield beat Jack Toland in a ten-round confab at the Broadway A. C. here tonight. It was a hummer and bristled with action throughout.

JUST AN EARFUL BY TAD

HAPPY [illegible] [illegible] according to [illegible] [illegible] sports.

[illegible] and a lot of other sorts of stunts never dreamed of. For three rounds Smith did nothing but hotfoot it around the arena.

[illegible] for Smith to stand up and fight. Tuthill yelled for him to stand up, but Mr. Smith "pursued" [illegible]

The referee finally caught [illegible] "Smith" What's the matter wit[illegible]

Smith turned a bit and [illegible] GET ME IN HERE FEET TAKE CARE OF [illegible]

THE LANNIN ENTRY LOOKS GOOD FOR 1916 SWEEPSTAKES

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

COMPARISONS in baseball are interesting if you wish to turn back [illegible] [illegible] they are to take the [illegible] clubs in this town that have accomplished [illegible] honors in the game to the Hub in the past two years.

[illegible]

ALL OUT TO BEAT THEM.

[illegible]

[illegible] get out of the pocket, pull [illegible] together, catch its feet and pro[illegible]

[illegible]

BRAVES WENT LAME.

[illegible]

[illegible] the best in the games. Big Forest Cady and "Chet" Thomas to depend upon, which, taken as a whole, is quite a bunch of catching material.

Two cubs will have tryouts this Spring, but it isn't at all likely that either "Pat" Haley or Russell Holmes will be carried. They are due for more seasoning.

GREAT PITCHING STAFF.

Look the pitching staff over. On paper it is about as good as anything any club possesses. Eleven hurlers are on the list. With Joe Wood a problem, the staff looks strong enough to tear through for victory. With [illegible] Sox twirlers will make themselves felt.

[illegible]

STARS IN OUTFIELD.

[illegible]

"THE LANNIN ENTRY."

[illegible]

Yes, the Lannin entry looks good for the 1916 sweepstakes.

HARVARD NINE MAY PLAY CHAMPION SOX

If satisfactory arrangements can be made with Bill Carrigan's World's Champions Coach Fred Mitchell will pilot his Harvard charges to Fenway Park in April for a contest with the Red Sox.

The Harvard nine, for several seasons past, has faced the Boston team of either league on the latter's opening date at home prior to the official celebration of the league's new year.

HARVARD DEFEATS McGILL

Crimson Hockey Stars Romp Away with Match at Arena by 4 to 1 Score.

HARVARD.		McGILL.
W. Morgan, Baker, Rice, l.w.		r.w., McCullough
Curtis, Holmes, c.		c., Rooney
Percy, Fisher, r.		r., Parkins, Hibberd, Kelsch
Thatcher, Taylor, Bliss, r.w.		l.w., Andrews, Jacques
Doty, Clark, c.p.		c.p., Mudder
Kreidt, Morgan, p.		p., Whitcombe
Wylde, Abbott, g.		g., Scott

Score—Harvard 4, McGill 1. Goals scored—By Percy, Harvard, first period, 5:15; Rooney, McGill, first period, 18:23; Percy, Harvard, second period, 2:29; Curtis, Harvard, second period, 10:52; Curtis, Harvard, second period, 11:[illegible]. Referees—Dr. G. W. Tingley and Fred Moone. Goal umpires—Parsons, McGill and Carnochan, Harvard. Timers—Woods, Harvard; Murphy, McGill; Kelley, Brookline Hunting Club. Time—20-min. halves.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

HARVARD defeated McGill four goals to one at the Arena [illegible] accom[illegible] [illegible] been able to do since 1911, when Freddie Huntington [illegible] Crimson team to victory over the Canadian collegians.

George Percy and Laurie Curtis shared evenly the Harvard scoring honors and thus the latter closed his hockey career, at least for this year, in a blaze of glory. He sails for [illegible]

McGill never came down to Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

GOAL SCORED AFTER WHISTLE.

[illegible]

McGILL TEAM A MAN SHORT.

[illegible]

SUBS GET THEIR CHANCE.

[illegible] and they [illegible] count. Meanwhile [illegible] started sending [illegible] and it was then the McGill shot the goal which didn't and shouldn't have counted. When the demonstration subsided the players lined up again for the faceoff.

This time Percy took the puck down through the field and when close to the net made a pretty pass to Laurie Curtis. The latter shot a perfect goal and Harvard led, three to one. Hardly three minutes elapsed when Laurie Curtis went down through the entire McGill team and shot Harvard's final tally without assistance.

DARTMOUTH GIVES WARNING NOTE ON ATHLETIC EXPENSES

Willie Ritchie, Former Lightweight Champion of World, to Become Scientific Farmer When His Ring Days Are Over

COLLEGE SPORT COSTS BECOMING TOP-HEAVY---CAMP

[illegible] Financial End [illegible] Sports Little Rea[illegible] [illegible] Figures

By WALTER CAMP

T[illegible] Dartmouth Athletic Asso[illegible] has sounded the first [illegible]

[illegible] so long [illegible] eavy.

Those who are outside the finan[illegible]

[illegible]

"WHERE ARE WE GOING?"

[illegible]

Furthermore, and let the reader bear this well in hand, unless there is some turn in the road along which we are traveling a cessation of one sport football, would plunge into chaos the whole financial machinery of college athletics.

AMATEUR STANDING.

[illegible] permission to do so from the organization governing such competition or exhibition, unless it is [illegible] practice or custom in [illegible] for such character of [illegible] or exhibition to take [illegible]

[W]AIT FOR FINAL ACTION.

[illegible] ticipation in any public [illegible]

By participating in any public competition or exhibition as a member against another team,

CAMPISMS

SPORTSMANSHIP is an unwritten code that satisfies the honor of the believer but is as a red rag to the bull to the outsider who feels instinctively that it is directed at his own shortcomings.

IN hockey the officials, although non-combatants, certainly need to be militant.

COST and loss have conspired to bring about a peace pact in baseball just as they will in the long run bring an end to any war.

A SLICE in a golfer's stroke can not be exercised by allowing for it nor by prayer, but only by practice under a professional.

GOLF is a despot that is always tyrannizing over his subjects, humbling their pride and then driving them on to new chances of ignominy.

[illegible]

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

[illegible]

REINSTATEMENT POSSIBLE.

[illegible]

FOOTBALL PLAYS.

[illegible] formations that have been developed in football have been regarded in their initial stages as nothing more nor less than jokes.

In the year of the introduction of the forward pass, the play which enabled Yale to stall off Princeton, although with a weaker team and to [illegible]

[illegible] way behind and upon which Tufts worked a development a year ago with extreme success, was regarded as a "fool" thing in its first year.

HERE are some of the "Hello" girls and boys who will compete in the big annual track meet of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., to be held in Mechanics Building Friday night. Above is a group of girl athletes from Springfield. The crack Springfield relay team is shown on the lower left, while Gertrude McCormick of Fitchburg, a sprinter of note, is pictured on the lower right. Miss McCormick has a big following in the western part of the State, which hopes to see her win the dash event.

"HELLO" GIRLS IN BIG MEET

ON Friday night next the athletic [illegible] employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will have their second annual athletic meet in Mechanics Building. On that occasion [illegible] jumpers and [illegible] both male and female, [illegible] the pleasure of their fellow employes and some invited guests.

Almost [illegible] strict [illegible] Company [illegible] represented [illegible] red, for there are many entrants and both the men and girls who have never won prizes will have ample opportunity to connect with some valuable trophy.

Dick Adler, who wires chiefs when not attending some track meet or other, is managing the meet, and indications [illegible] will be far more successful [illegible] of last year. Phil[illegible]

[illegible] and employes of the company.

In the sprints for the female em[illegible]

[illegible] those who [illegible] to be present at the other meets will recall that Reid won the E. K. Hall trophy in 1914, while Gillis won it last year. The battle between this pair for the trophy this season should be a dandy.

The relay races for men should bring together a rather star field of performers. A team will represent Springfield, which should make the [illegible] reputation as [illegible] back big winners.

The general committee in charge of the games is headed by L. W. Abbott, and is being assisted by a sub-committee composed of [illegible] J. Wachtelner, C. [illegible] and Dick Adler. E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee and vice-president of the New England Telephone Company, will act as chief judge at the finish, while General Manager W. R. Driver, Jr., is to be chief inspector.

Braves Now Hear Wingo Is Not on Market

[illegible] was made [illegible] President Percy Haughton received a telegram from Manager George Stallings [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] is wrestling with [illegible] at Harvard and won't complete that task until June. Should he be successful he might take another fling at baseball after college closes. During the Spring season he will work out with Fred Mitchell and the Harvard varsity squad.

STOVALL TO ASK FOR HIS RELEASE

Chicago, [illegible] manager of the [illegible] Federals [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] and to [illegible]

"I'm one of the [illegible] stockholders in the [illegible] committed Stovall [illegible] where a rival club owner [illegible] right to sell me for his own profit. My contract calls for managing the club next season, but there isn't any club."

Plan World Series for Football Title

Officials of the Tournament of Roses, a festival held each year [illegible] football with [illegible] the West [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Year's Day Washington [illegible] the West, played Brown University, representing the East, and the affair was a big success. Washington [illegible]

Next year [illegible] be offered the Eastern team winning the championship.

Harvard Crews to Use U. S. Made Shells

[illegible] later of [illegible] was his assistant. Bill Haines, who is to have charge of teaching the Crimson oarsmen the "rudiments."

Accordingly the Harvard rowing management has placed an order with William H. Davy & Sons, the boat-building kings of America, calling for the construction of six additions to the Harvard navy. The Cambridge craft [illegible] already at work on [illegible]

Yale, for its first season in a customer of [illegible] just been placed for [illegible] eights [illegible] to bring the type plan for the boats when he [illegible] to this country next month. [illegible] its two successive defeats of Harvard, has rowed in shells built in the Davy warehouse, which is located practically at Harvard's backdoor.

Tufts Nine Faces Hardest Card in History

With the final ratification of the [illegible] baseball schedule of [illegible] has brought face to face [illegible] hardest list of games that a Tufts team has ever had to face, and [illegible] Slattery will have to do his very best to bring his team through the season with as fine a record as he did in 1915.

On April 8 the team starts its usual Spring trip through the South, playing Worcester Polytech, Seton Hall, Navy, Maryland "Aggies," Catholic University, Georgetown, Army and Rhode Island State all within a period [illegible] two weeks. Last Spring [illegible] went through the trip without [illegible] being the first Northern college to ever return from an unbeaten [illegible] of the South [illegible]

Worcester Polytech, and Catholic University are new comers on the Southern schedule, but the rest of the [illegible] practically the same as in former years.

Coach Slattery has very bright prospects for turning out a winner again this season, as nearly the entire 1915 [illegible] one man being [illegible] Lee, last year's captain and third baseman.

The outfield is entirely unaltered, and the pitching staff of last year, Whittaker and Kreppa, are both with the team, augmented by "Fritz" O'Mara, the former Dean star, who was unable to play last year.

Some good material is expected from the freshman class to strengthen the [illegible] staff, so there is little worry in this department.

The big problem is to find a man to fill Lee's shoes, but Slattery is certain that a man will be unearthed among the new comers who will hold down the corner as well as the speedy and heavy hitting little captain of last year.

Harvard is played in the Stadium in June after a lapse of four years, at which time the Brown and Blue was returned a winner by 2-1, owing chiefly to the work of Harry Martin, whom Connie Mack tried out with his team.

WILLING TO SHOOT FOR $1,000 WAGER

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Samuel A. Huntley, a resident of Chicago, has $1,000 he would like to wager on his ability as a trapshooting expert. Huntley is of the opinion that he can defeat any trapshooter in the world in a match of 1,000 targets.

RITCHIE LOOKING AHEAD

"I AM merely capitalizing my youth. Every young fellow should do the same thing. Some don't. They live to regret it. Opportunity doesn't flirt with old men often."

This is Geary Anthony Steffen's idea of preparedness. The public knows Geary A. Steffens better as Willie Ritchie, formerly champion lightweight boxer. The public sees him as a courageous fighting man who seems to like being punched on the nose.

[illegible]

[illegible] cess. And there are those with whom [illegible] hugely unpopular [illegible] as a champion I did not bathe them in champagne.

"But when I started in to fight I decided that I would pave the way to [illegible] optimistically upon the future. That's my answer to the men who seem to take my frugality as a personal affront.

"I have decided that when I [illegible] be a producer [illegible] Therefore I'm going [illegible] tific farmer. To that end I am taking three courses at [illegible] husbandry [illegible] crops. When I finish this course I shall [illegible] tical work at either Cornell or at one of the Western agricultural [illegible] I now take twelve hours a week [illegible] lectures. I spend [illegible] hours in laboratory work and in my own home [illegible]"

WHALERS WIN AT LYNN

General Electrics, Handicapped by Loss of Two Players, Are Badly Beaten by Visitors.

GENERAL ELECTRICS, handicapped by the loss of Captain Herbert and the injury of Heywood after thirty minutes of play, suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the New Bedford T. C. at Lynn yesterday, in the third round of the National Cup series. The score was 6 to 3.

The New Bedfords secured the ball on the kick-off and very promptly assumed the offensive, keeping the ball in the G. E.'s territory. The latter came in for a piece of luck when Lambie cleared a penalty kick.

The General Electrics were first to [illegible] after the kick-off [illegible] in the [illegible] twelve minutes later [illegible] pass, Fields [illegible]

KELLY COUNTS FOR WHALERS.

[illegible] after the next kickoff Kelly [illegible] beautiful [illegible] run and [illegible] goal for the Whalers [illegible] were the General Electrics [illegible] Lambie was called upon [illegible] less than eight shots, [illegible] penalty kick. The first half [illegible] two goals to one in favor [illegible]

After ten minutes' rest the game was resumed, this time with Heywood out of the General Electrics [illegible] owing to an injury to his knee [illegible] minutes before the end of [illegible]

[illegible] against eleven is a [illegible] for any team to over[illegible] the Whalers soon found out [illegible] the forwards particu[illegible] advantage of this.

GOALS COME RAPIDLY.

[illegible] came fast and steady, Kelly scoring the first fifteen minutes after the start, then Taylor in three minutes, Shaw five minutes after. Collier five minutes later and two minutes after [illegible] to clear a high kick, [illegible] goal. Collier came in [illegible] goal five minutes after [illegible] kickoff. By this time every[illegible]

[illegible] good, consistent [illegible] deserved the spoils [illegible] team in the [illegible] have been different [illegible] grounds [illegible] at the [illegible] General Electrics.

NEW BEDFORD. GENERAL ELEC.

[illegible]

TO RACE MIDDIES.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.—After four [illegible] Syracuse University will [illegible] relations with the United States Naval Academy on May [illegible] the varsity crew meets the midshipmen in a two-mile race on the Severn.

700 MEN

are now preparing themselves for the colleges and technical schools, advanced schools of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association and for positions in the classified civil service in the

EVENING PREPARATORY SCHOOL

[illegible] course Spanish and [illegible] business subjects will [illegible] evening, February 1st. [illegible] registered between [illegible] Monday, January 31st and Tuesday, February [illegible] information call, phone or [illegible] FRANK PALMER SPEARE, [illegible] of Education.

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
316 Huntington Avenue

Announcement

From Monday, January 31st

we will offer in our clothing departments the remainders of certain lots of Men's, Young Men's, Students' and Boys' Winter Suits and Overgarments at reduced rates. We make this price reduction at the approaching close of the winter season in order to clean up odd lots in preparation for spring business. Prices will also be reduced in the Men's and Boys' Furnishing Departments to clean up stock. We ask your attention to this announcement.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

GOLF AND TENNIS HEADS OVERRIDING RULES OF THE A. A. U.

Basketball Was Originated Twenty-five Years Ago by James Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. Instructor in Springfield

'MASKED MARVEL' COMING

Boston "Fans" Get Peek at Him Tomorrow Night in Mechanics Building; Meets Hussane.

BOSTON mat "fans" get their first peek tomorrow night of the "Masked Marvel," who has been selected as substitute for Waldek Zbyszko against Yousouf Hussane, the Bulgarian, in the principal number of the wrestling carnival to be decided in Mechanics Building and on form the match appears to be a better one, from the view point of the spectators and followers of the game, as the "Marvel" is full of life and action and is just the kind of a performer to make Hussane extend himself.

They are scheduled to go to a finish, best two out of three falls, under catch-as-catch-can rules, with the toe hold barred.

[illegible] "Marvel" is popularly supposed [illegible] Mort Henderson, of Altoona, Pa., [illegible] Henderson [illegible] adopted the mask in order to break [illegible] he raised from certain financial [illegible] to a big success, so marvelous [illegible]

AN EVEN PROPOSITION.

[illegible] is true, but he was game enough to go against Stecker after all [illegible] had run out on the Nebraskan. He feels that he can win over Hussane and as he showed comparatively better against Stecker than Hussane [illegible] row night's match looks like at least an even proposition. At any rate both men will be trying and that means action from the drop of the hat. [illegible] weight they are [illegible] a light advantage [illegible] favor of the "Marvel." Hussane's [illegible] power is figured, however, to [illegible] this.

The remainder of the program is of the all-star variety. In the curtain [illegible] Hans Fuerst, the clever Bavarian who showed so well against Miller, the big Greco-Roman expert [illegible] week, is paired with Adolph Pohl, the "German spitfire," a name earned because of his Perelli-like tactics. They will go best two out of three falls to a finish.

DEMETRAL VS. BERNER

The semi-final brings together William Demetral, the Greek champion, and Wilhelm Berner, of Germany. This match is also to a finish, best two out of three falls, [illegible] the classiest performers of his weight in the world today and has met such men as Gotch, Mahmout, Stanislaus Zbyszko and others with success. Berner and Demetral weigh about 195 pounds and are both spectacular and clever in their work, a fact that means a rapid fire battle while it lasts, regardless of the outcome.

Promoter Toohey has made a big [illegible] getting popular prices, and [illegible] will be no boxing at the Hippodrome this week, all the boxing "fans" will naturally turn to the mat carnival for their arenic entertainment.

The first pair will be called at 8 sharp and the performance will be continuous from start to finish.

Bantam Stars Are in the Feature Bout Here

The twelve-round feature bout at the Business Men's A. A. next Friday night promises to prove one of the best bantamweight contests held in the East in many a day.

Micky Brown of Malden, who is as shifty as they make them, and Eddie Campi, one of the best boys ever turned out of California for some time, are the rival stars.

Campi is one of the clever type, as he showed when he outpointed Frankie Burns of New Jersey in twenty rounds in California. Boston "fans" will be [illegible] by his all-round speed and [illegible]

The [illegible] in securing Brown to oppose Campi feels that the Malden boy is the best local boxer obtainable. Brown has proven his class, and is able to cope with the best of his class in the world. He is fast, shifty and game and is training as he never did before to show his many friends that he is the king of the bantams.

There will be a semi-final of eight rounds and two six-round preliminaries, to be announced later.

COUNTRY DAY IS WINNER ON TRACK

Country Day School won its annual track meet with Roxbury Latin School at Newton yesterday, 38 to 16. Summary:

[illegible] yard [illegible] Won by Robinson, Roxbury Latin; second, [illegible]; third, Evans, Roxbury Latin. Time—[illegible]

1,000 yard run—Won by Bond, Country Day; second, Lee, Country Day; third, Goddard, Country Day. Time—2:37 1-5.

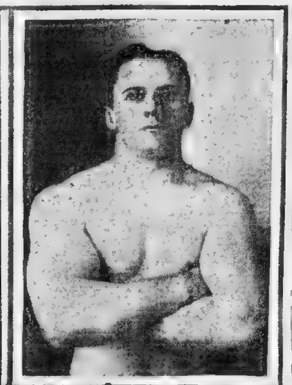
Shot put (12 pounds)—Won by Stone, Country Day; second, Thorndike, Country Day; third, Sherman, Roxbury Latin. Distance—39 ft. 3½ in.

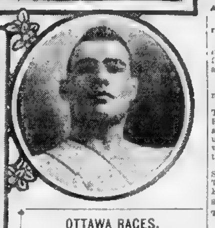
880 yard run—Won by Bond, Country Day; second, Ahearn, Roxbury Latin; third, Page, Country Day. Time—1:27 1-5.

High jump—Won by Bobey, Country Day; second, Cummings, Country Day; third, Roberts, Country Day. Distance—5 ft. 5 in.

300 yard run—Won by Douglas, Country Day; second, Evans, Roxbury Latin; third, Baldwin, Country Day. Time—37 2-5.

WHO is the "Masked Marvel? Some say he is Mort. Henderson of Altoona, Pa., (right). Here is an interesting study for the wrestling "fan." Compare the two. The mystery wrestler shows here tomorrow night in a finish battle with Yosouf Hussane (lower left). William Demetral (lower right), appears in the semi-final, also to a finish.





Racing Results

Results at New Orleans.

FIRST RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles:
Batwa, 111 (Vandusen), 10-1, 3-1, 3-2 ... 1
Beau Pere, 103 (Kederis), 2-1, 7-10, 1-3 ... 2
Richard Langdon, 112 (Koerner), 5-2, 4-5, 2-5 ... 3
Time—1 50 2-5.
King Radford, El Pato, Lialoha, Twilight also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ena Bryson, 104 (J. McTaggart), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5 ... 1
Gerl, 114 (Butwell), 5-1, 2-1, even ... 2
Gabrio, 114 (Obert), 7-1, 5-2, 6-5 ... 3
Time—1 13 3-5.
[illegible] Montgomery, Zindel, Chilla, Milton R., Roblee, Lohengrin, Mater also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap purse, $600; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Panzaretta, 123 (Kederis), 8-5, 3-5 and 1-4 ... 1
Marion Goosby, 104 (Garner), 12-5, 4-5, 1-3 ... 2
Dr. Larrick, 110 (Koerner), 13-5, 4-5, [illegible] ... 3
Time—1 13 2-5.
Korfhege, Greenwood, Hester Prynne also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Exchange handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Eagle, 112 (Keogh), 4-1, even, 1-3 ... 1
Bertodano, 99 (Dreyer), 8-1, 3-2, even ... 2
Herbert Temple, 98 (Garner), 20-1, 6-1, 8-5 ... 3
Time—1 39 2-5.
Goldcrest Boy, Hanovia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Harry Lauder, 110 (McDermott), 5-1, 8-5, 3-5 ... 1
Mabel Dulweber, 105 (Murphy), 7-1, 5-2, even ... 2
Yodeles, 113 (Metcalf), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5 ... 3
Time—1 49 4-5.
Trovato, Insurance Man, Lard O'Kirkcaldy, Supreme also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
[illegible], 113, (Koerner) 31, even, 1-1 ... 1
Duke of Dunbar, 114, (Butwell) 5-1, 21, even ... 2
Jessie Louise, 112, (Meenan) 11-5, even and 1-2 ... 3
Time—1.47.
Lamode, Mockery, Polly H. and Reno also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Yellow Eyes, 113 (Troxler), 7-5, 3-5, 1-4 ... 1
Sama Alpha, 10[illegible] ([illegible]), [illegible], even ... 2
Ajax, 101 (Pitz), 6-1, 5-2, 7-5 ... 3
Time—1 14 4-5.
Tiger Jim, Lady Bryn, Malik, Nino Muchaho, Wander and Chance also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Frontier, 107 (Young), 4-1, 8-5, 7-10 ... 1
Rustic Maid, 100 (Sterrett), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5 ... 2
Wolfsbath, 105 (Mountain), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5 ... 3
Time—1.14.
Beaumont Belle, Arcturus, Ford Mai and Haberdash also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, five furlongs:
Edith Baumann, 104 (Wolstenholm), 15-1, 6-1, 5-2 ... 1
Stunner, 103 (Dominick), 10-1, 4-1, 6-5 ... 2
Idler, 107 (Watson), 3-5, 1-4, out ... 3
Time—1:01 3-5.
Tab Her, Scottish Knight and Ruth Strickland also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up; purse, $500, 5 1-2 furlongs:
Imperator, 118, (Schuttinger) 3-2, 2-5, out ... 1
Ironmask, 125, (Connolly) 4-5, 1-3, out ... 2
Nathan R., 105, (Watts) 5-1, 4-5, out ... 3
Time—1:06 3-5.
King Worth also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; five and a half furlongs:
Kopje, 112, (C. Jones) 4-1, 2-1, 4-5 ... 1
Briar Path, 107, (Taplin) 5-2, 4-5, 2-5 ... 2
Anavri, 113, (Doyle) 7-5, 1-2, 1-4 ... 3
Time—[illegible]
All ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, one mile and a sixteenth:
Napier, 106, (Mountain) 7-2, 6-5, 1-2 ... 1
Earl of Savoy, 114, (Pitz) 5-2, even, 1-2 ... 2
Quick, 114, (R. Ryan) 10-1, 4-1, 2-1 ... 3
Time—1.47 3-5.
Emily R., Almeda Lawrence, Raveual also ran.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, three furlongs:
May W., 120 (Loftus), 6-5, 3-5, 1-4 ... 1
Nasledovali, 110 (Howard), 3-1, 3-5, 1-3 ... 2
Riposta, 100 (C. Hunt), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5 ... 3
Time—.35 2-5.
Kato, Juanita Frederick and Wand also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
[illegible] 11[illegible] (Molesworth) 6-5, 2-5, 1-4 ... 1
Miss Sedalia, 106 (Sterlin), 10-1, 4-1, 2-1 ... 2
Helen James, 105 (Acton), 6-1, 2-1, even ... 3
Time—1:16 4-5.
Blue Point, Salvado Queen, Jack Harcler, Strange Girl, Fairy Fay, Jumelia and Vireo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Lady Young, 110, (Gross) 4-1, 3-2, 7-10 ... 1
Forman, 113, (Howard) 6-1, 2-1, even ... 2
Smiling Mag, 106, (Acton) 10-1, 4-1, 3-1 ... 3
Time—1 09 3-5.
Whispering Hope, Rosegarden, Eugene Sues, Tiara, Yeno Von, Kruzola, Frog Eye, Noble Grand, Louis Descognets, Favorite Article, Van Hora also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Azuren, 110, (Gross) 5-1, 2-1, even ... 1
Nifty, 112, (Paully) 6-1, 2-1, even ... 2
Barsac, 112, (Cavanagh) 8-5, 4-5, 2-5 ... 3
Time 1:09.
Labelle Brocade, Thanksgiving, Jose Ross, Yesteraun, Eeel, Zenotek, Pajaroita also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Miss Barnharbor, 108, (C. Hunt) 8-5, 1-2, 1-5 ... 1
Carondolet, 110, (Sterling) 2-1, 4-5, 1-3 ... 2
Dusky Dave, 110, Gross) 5-1, 8-5, 4-5 ... 3
Time—1:07 2-5.
Zolso, Tower, Lady James, Valadolid, Amon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Moneymaker, 102, (C. Hunt) 5-2, 4-5, 1-3 ... 1
Wild Bear, 100, (Graves) 4-1, 3-2, 7-10 ... 2
Louise Paul, 103, (Feeney) 2-1, 4-5, 1-3 ... 3
Time—1:41.
Husky Lad, Mollie Cad, Pre Realis, and Marcus also ran.

OTTAWA RACES.

2:15 PACE (from Friday) Purse $500
Red Norton, ch. g. (Art Martin) ... 1 1 1
Brown Hal, br. g. (N. Ray) ... 2 2 2
Golden Rex, ch. g. (Nettle) ... 7 3 3
The Pointer, ch. g. (Tracy) ... 3 7 5
[illegible] Larabie, br. g. (Peacock) ... 5 5 4
Miss Primus, b. m. (Holloway) ... 6 4 ds.
Lord Ermine, br. g. (Wilson) ... 4 6 ds.
Time—[illegible]

2:17 TROT—BRADING BREWERIES CO. Stake $1,000.
[illegible] ... 1 1 1
Dallas Hill, b. g. (Corbeum) ... 2 2 2
The Judge, b. g. (Art Martin) ... 3 3 3
Maggie Bond, b. m. (Barrett) ... 4 4 4
Robt. Adecton, ch. g. (Boucher) ... 6 5 7
Aubreon, b. g. (Poivin) ... 7 6 5
Princess Louise, b. m. (Nugent) ... 5 7 6
Time—2 19¼, 2 19¾, 2 19½.

2:05 PACE. Purse $500 (unfinished)
Tedus, br. m. (Flemi g) ... 1 1 3
Trudell, b. m. (N. Ray) ... 3 3 1
Grand Opera, b. s. (Nettle) ... 2 2 4
Texas Jim, ch. g. (Roach) ... 4 4 2
Time—2.17¾, 2 14¾, 2 15½.

CLASSIFIED PACE
[illegible]
Queen Mac, gr. m. (Jul Pierson) ... 2 2 1
[illegible], ro. m. (Holloway) ... 1 3 2
Spear, (Hcult), br. g. (Tracy) ... 3 1 3
Juliet Peer, br. m. (Lindberg) ... 5 5 4
The Judge, b. g. Quinn) ... 4 6 5
Time—2 21¾, 2 20¾, 2 20¾.

New Orleans Entries.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 29.—Entries for Monday.

FIRST RACE—The Sunbeam purse, maiden, two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs: Maid Bacon 111, Lacy Leona 111, Lady Ward 111, Bird Lore 111, The Duke 114, Opportunity 114, Chemung 114, Wall Street 115, George C. Love 114, Dan G. [illegible] 114, Sweet Stuff 11[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Lady Mildred 103, Sessia 107, J. D. Suggs 107, Short Ration 107, Ellen Smyth 108, Allusy Joe 108, Souvenir 109, Alfadir 110, [illegible] 114, Panhandle 115, Luminator 116, Faraway 118.

THIRD RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ida Spivey 103, W. J. Rose 103, Bing 105, Miss Daniels 105, Best Bib and Tucker 106, Key Oakwood 109, Rionde 108, Lady Powers 109, Ancon 110, Milton Robles 110, Perth Rock 110, Mary Warren 111, Dewdrop 111, Gh[illegible] 111, Servicence 113.

FOURTH RACE—The Havan Shoe Company purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Mary H. 96, Skeerface 98, Riflesh[illegible] 103, Ask Ma 103, Herbert Temple 108, Massasseh 106, Monsieur Perez [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Ratina 108, Serenata 105, Ben's Brother 108, Modesto Boy 110, Scrapper 110, xArtiteral 111, Miss Waters 111, Blue Wing 111, Joe D. 111, Bula Welsh 111, Bubleon 11[illegible], Bell Boy 114, River Kaig 114, Jim Basey 116, Dick Deadwood 116.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: xYork Lad 106, Kneelet 107, [illegible] Stream 1[illegible], Gerard 1[illegible], Richard Langdon [illegible], [illegible] 11[illegible], Africa Beau 11[illegible], Dartworth [illegible], Royal Meteor 114, Courtsilant 115.

Havana Entries.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 29.—Entries for Sunday.

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Argument 95, xCatchamplan 98, xMargaret Meise 100, Yellow Eyes 107, [illegible] 107, Springmaid 109, Br[illegible] ers 111, Karder serse 11[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pauson 91, Be[illegible] of the Kitchen 94, Mary Blackwood 94, Brown Prince 108, Oblis 108, Sordello 111, Belfast 111, Sonny Boy 114.

THIRD RACE—Selling, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xFlying Feet 107, White Crown 108, xlinda's Brother 107, Jim L. 110, xLidy [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Selling, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Unleswinthe 97, Little Alta 97, Idiola 102, xChitra 102, Energetic 107, Al Jomeda 107, Indifferent 107, Envy 111, Bulgar 1[illegible], Shadrach 126.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; purse $400; three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: xStonington 97, Stanner 97, Paul Davis 100, Archery 100, Inlan 106, Miss Kingsbury 107, xLord Wells 108, Deviltry 109, Cherry Seed 113.

SIXTH RACE—Malecon Handicap, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Alderaaan 106, Luther 103, First Degree 107, Ben Quince 110, Brave Cunarder 115.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, purse $400; three-year-olds and up, one mile: Emily R. 94, Tony Fashion 96, St. Isacrein 103, xRavenal 102, Tamerlane 105, Barron 110.

Juarez Entries.

Juarez, Mex., Jan. 29.—Entries for Sunday.

FIRST RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Endurance 93, xVirgerdot 98, xHardpat 100, Frog Eye 103, Irish Kid 1[illegible], xWa[illegible], Home Star 103, Lady Young 105, M[illegible] [illegible] 110, Certain Druse 110, Manda[illegible] 1[illegible], Bernard 110, Voladay II 110.

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds, six furlongs: Veldt 99, Violet 103, Rapids 103, C. M. Johnson 105, Circulate 105, Starantee 105, Savino 112.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Meal Ticket 98, xTower 103, xLanapa 104, xFondsan 107, xWillis 108, Leon 110, [illegible] o Day 11[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Carrie Orme 83, King Box 98, Bonanza 105, Loftus 16, Willhite 126.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: xCharity Ward 98, xCeelt 100, Estella Grame 102, Maz 103, Lackrose 109, Mack D. Eubanks 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: xB. A. Jones 104, Little Alte 108, Pauachaet 110, Sufrance 110, Little Jake 112, Old Coin 112, Connaught 115.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Weather cloudy, track fast.

IS A. A. U. LOSING GRIP?

Rules Are Overridden and It Appears to Be a Mere Figurehead in Amateur Athletic Affairs.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

IS the Amateur Athletic Union becoming a mere figurehead in amateur athletic affairs in the United States?

The general impression always has been that the A. A. U. is the governing body in athletic affairs in the United States; that its rules are the standard laws; that all amateur bodies must be governed by its dictates.

But such is not the case. The golfing and tennis associations make their own laws, overriding those of the A. A. U., as they please; the college authorities make theirs. All of them practically ignore the A. A. U in the drafting of its laws.

The A. A. U. rules are, in the opinion of the collegiate, tennis and golfing authorities, "too narrow." So they have drafted rules that are broader and by so doing have taken issue with the A. A. U.

A. A. U.'S DEFINITION.

Article 10 of the A. A. U. rules reads as follows:

"An athlete becomes a professional if he enters competition open to a professional, or knowingly competes against a professional."

Further along there is this rule:

"A single professional on a team makes that team a professional."

Judged by the A. A. U. rules Jerry Travers, Francis Ouimet and at least 500 other golfers who are classed as amateurs really are professionals. And under the A. A. U. rules all the men who played on the following football teams in 1915 are professionals:

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, Syracuse, Dartmouth, Brown, Carlisle, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Bowdoin, Springfield, Montana, Colgate, Columbia, and Mount Union.

TAINTING OF GOLFERS.

Travers, Ouimet and hundreds of other amateur golfers have competed in open tournaments, and, therefore, "knowingly" competed against professionals. They violated the A. A. U. rule by this act and became professionals. Each of those tainted [illegible] later tainted every man against wh[illegible] he competed. These, in turn, tain[illegible] others and so the taint has spread to a point where it has touched practically every amateur golfer of note in the United States.

George Brickley played with the Philadelphia Athletics last Summer and accepted money for his services. By this act he became a professional. In the Fall of 1915 he was assigned to the full-back position on the Trinity College football team.

The A. A. U. rule says that "a single professional on a team makes that team a professional one." Therefore, the Trinity team became a professional outfit. The rules state that an athlete becomes a professional when he "knowingly" competes against a professional. Every team that played Trinity must have been aware of the fact that Brickley's presence in the lineup made that team a professional one and that its action in playing against the Trinity team would, according to the A. A. U. rules, put it in the professional class.

PROFESSIONALIZING FOOTBALL.

Outside of Columbia and New York University, none of the teams on Trinity's schedule cancelled their games with Trinity. They played them and by that act became professionals, in the eyes of the A. A. U. Brown played Trinity, was shoved into the professional class by that action, and then Brown played Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Carlisle, Amherst and Williams, passing the taint along to them.

Those teams played other teams and tainted with professionalism every one of their opponents. All the other teams played by Trinity became professionals, according to the A. A. U. rules, and they in turn passed the professional taint along to other colleges.

Therefore, according to the A. A. U. and its narrow rules, there are at least 1,000 professional football players in the United States and there are so few simon-pure amateurs that they can be counted on one hand.

However, the A. A. U. rules in the main are ignored by the golfing and football authorities. These authorities have their own rules, which are broader and fairer; rules which do not make a professional of an amateur merely because he plays against a professional.

DORCHESTER HIGH SCHEDULE APPROVED

The Dorchester High School baseball schedule for 1916 has been approved by Headmaster Thomas. The first eight games are to be played in Dorchester. The team winds up its season on June 17 with Mechanics Arts. Below is the schedule:

April 10, East Boston High School at Dorchester; 12, South Boston High School at Dorchester; 15, D. H. S. Alumni at Dorchester; 17, Brighton High School at Dorchester; 19, English High School at Dorchester; 26, Everett High School at Dorchester; 29, Watertown High School at Dorchester.

May 3, Rindge Technical School at Dorchester; 6, High School of Commerce at *; 9, Lynn Classical High School at Lynn; 13, Boston [illegible]; [illegible] at Dorchester; [illegible] at Somerville; 20, Chelsea High School at [illegible]; 23, Boston Latin School at Dorchester; [illegible] High School at Wakefield; 31, High School of Commerce at Dorchester.

June 3, Newton High School at Newton; 10, open; 17, Mechanic Arts High School at Dorchester.

*Place of playing rests with High School of Commerce.

DAN M'DONALD WINS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Dan McDonald scored a close victory over the Zulu Kid in a ten-round bout which was contested at the Clermont A. C. here tonight. It was a case of give and take throughout, and both were willing mixers.

BOWLING STATISTICS

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
[illegible]				
Rowes Wharf	26	34	23343	4[illegible]
Faneuil Hall	25	35	23[illegible]	4[illegible]
[illegible]	21	43	23215	4[illegible]

[illegible] Clark, N. 8, 104, Holmes, C. 8, 104, McKee, M. 103, Hardy, B. Sq., 102, Gangl, R. W. 102, Schultz, F. H. 102, Green, M. 102, Thornton [illegible], [illegible] 101, Edredge, Cb. 101, B. Sanders, B. Sq. 101, Leitner, Cas. 101, Taylor, M. 100, Botts, B. L. 100, Rinnig, C. H. 100, Suales, Cas. 100.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Colonial	34	18	21,863	5[illegible]
Arlington Boat	32	20	20,883	5[illegible]
Winthrop Yacht	28	23	20,487	5[illegible]
[illegible]	27	25	21,222	5[illegible]
Cottage Park Yacht	25	27	20,818	5[illegible]
[illegible]	23	[illegible]	20,394	5[illegible]

[illegible] Armstrong, City, 105; Wesley, W. Y. C. 105; Naples, Oxford, 105; McNeish, C. P. Y. C. 105; Broad, C. P. Y. C. 104; Kensington City 104; Hamilton, Dorchester 103; Woodbury Winthrop [illegible]; Gleason, A. B. C. 102; Parsons, A. B. [illegible]

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
[illegible] Paul	5[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
St. Augustine	44	22	2[illegible]	
Dorchester	46	26	2[illegible]	
Highland	45	23	2[illegible]	
[illegible] McGoldrick	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Constantine	6	62	[illegible]	

Individual averages—Dooley, St. John, 101; Pritchard, St. John, 100; O'Brien, St. Francis, [illegible] Peter & Paul 97; Dolan, Dorchester 97; McLane, Dorchester, 97; Crotts, St. Francis, [illegible]; Faherty, St. Peter & Paul [illegible]; [illegible] Francis [illegible]; McDonald, Dorchester, 95.

SOUTHERN BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Centrals	38	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]		1[illegible]	
Pilgrim	37	15	148[illegible]
[illegible]	36	16	14[illegible]

GILCHRIST CO. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Office	31	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	30	6	11834
[illegible] Floor	20	14	11[illegible]
Gilt Crest	17	19	1071[illegible]
[illegible] Floor	17	19	1064[illegible]
[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Simpson 94, Rutger 91, [illegible] 90, [illegible] 89, Hayes 89, Driscoll 89, Mason 89, Connolly 89.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Kenwood	16	2[illegible]	16 1[illegible]

[illegible] C. Foster 111, T. Foster 111, Butters [illegible], Justin 110, [illegible]

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central	34	26	197[illegible]
Harvard	33	27	20071
Power Main	29	31	19538
[illegible]	2[illegible]	34	1[illegible]
Charlestown	16	44	1[illegible]

Individual averages—Kelly 91, Logie 93, McKay 92, Bovlen 92, Gallagher 92, McNeil 92, Morse 91, M[illegible] 91, Higgins 91, Silva 90, Camera 90, Mathes 90, Buchanan 88, Quigley 88, Rose 88, Britton 87, [illegible] 87, E. Howard 87, Reynolds 87, Regan 87, Harson 87.

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Everett	60	12	25,118	465
Neptune	57	15	25,460	471
[illegible]	54	18	24,985	462
[illegible]	48	24	[illegible]	
[illegible]	48	24	21,9[illegible]	4[illegible]
[illegible]	43	29	21,8[illegible]	4[illegible]
[illegible]	34	38	24,199	448
[illegible]	29	43	24,390	451
[illegible]	29	44	23,742	439
Suffolk	26	46	24,058	44[illegible]
America	24	48	23,623	437
Tremont	20	52	23,480	434
Norfolk	17	55	23,031	426
Boston	16	56	23,048	426

Individual averages—Jenkins 99, Tufeln 97, Stackhouse 97, Trafton 97, Howarth 96, MacPherson 96, Buffington 96, Arlnis 95, Paterson 95, Young 95.

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
St. Catherine's	36	12	17,570	466
St. Mary's	36	12	17,5[illegible]	4[illegible]
Catholic Union	32	16	17,762	493
[illegible]	30	18	16,6[illegible]	4[illegible]
St. Joseph H. N. S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	16,630	462
Bless. Sacrament	23	25	16,472	457
Mt. Benedict, K. C.	19	29	16,413	455
St. John's, K. C.	17	31	16,293	452
Immac. Conception	15	29	14,6[illegible]	444
St. Anne's	4	42	11,247	420

[illegible] Bryan (Cath. Union) 100, Griffee (Cath. Union) 100, Haverty (St. Mary) 99, Day ([illegible]) 99, Avenelle (Ozanam) 99, Davy (Cath. Union) 98, Shea (St. Mary's) 98, Donnelly (Cath. [illegible]) [illegible] (Ozanam) 98, McGrath (St. Mary) [illegible]; [illegible] Union 97, Ramon [illegible] 96, Ruey (St. [illegible]) 96, Maher (St. Cath.) 95, Smith (Ozanam) 95, Donahue (St. Cath.) 94, Hanifen (St. Mary) 94.

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Dartmouth	44	8	17,550
Tech	34	18	16,847
[illegible]	[illegible]	21	16,67[illegible]
[illegible]	21	31	162[illegible]
Columbus	19	33	167[illegible]
Stuart	17	35	1[illegible]

[illegible] Murphy 91, Crossman 91, Julian [illegible], Quinn 88, Runker 88, Stone 88, Wharton 88, Ewing 86, Sumner 85, Montague 85, Cameron 85.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	P.F.
Empire	41	7	16[illegible]
Racine	39	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Lee	27	21	1[illegible]

Individual averages—Prang [illegible], Yeh 95, [illegible] 93, Fahey 90, Ormond 90, Dawson 89, K[illegible] 89, Jacobs 89, Van Geimert 89, Strech 89, Hart 87, W. Mahoney 87, Cherry 85.

WEST END INTER-CLUB LEAGUE
At Bowdoin Sq. Alleys.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Lenox 2d	15	3	6696	446
Brugnya	14	6	6769	447
C. D. C. L.	13	7	6665	444
Federals	13	7	6793	452
Bowdoin Sq. Jrs.	10	10	6645	443
Merrimacs	9	13	6522	434
Iroquois	4	16	6315	421
Lenox 3d	3	17	6366	4[illegible]

[illegible] Bulaun, C., 91, Mercurio, C., 90, Cunningham, B., 90.

B. & A. PULLMAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Ave.	P.F.
Engineering Accounting	51	9	.850	26,618
Beacon Park	44	16	.7[illegible]	20,532
Motive Power	36	24	.600	19,718
South Station	35	25	.583	19,879
Allston No. 1	28	32	.466	19,420
Allston No. 2	18	43	.300	19,150
Exeter St. Yard	16	44	.266	18,993
Pullman Electric	12	47	.200	17,632

Individual averages—E. Carey 101, Colpitts 98, Nicholson 97, Hepenstal 96, Jaquith 96, Jenkins 94, Kendrick 94, H. Hobb 93, Miley 93, Beattie 92, Dutton 91, Hannaford 91, Maurer 91, Wm. Lind 91, Anderson 91, Sullivan 90, Whitcomb 90, Cotter 90, O'Keagan 90, O. Weddleton 90, L. Doughty 90, Hardlock 90, Dell 90, Arlington 88.

[illegible] LEAGUE

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]			
Warren			
Packard			

FURNITURE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	34	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	20	[illegible]
[illegible]	23	25	[illegible]
Shawmut	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEWTON LEAGUE

[illegible] Newton [illegible] Ball, North Gate, 114; Paul Horne [illegible] 107; Webb, Arlington Boat 107; [illegible] B. A. A. 107; Barker, Newton 107; [illegible] Hathaway, Hunnewell [illegible]

J. S. W. V. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Sanger	21	8	[illegible]	
Everett	22	10	[illegible]	

[illegible] 83, Hagan 87, Haley 8[illegible]

TYPEWRITER LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Remington 1st	44	2	[illegible]	
Underwood 1st	27	21	11842	4[illegible]
Oliver	22	[illegible]	11[illegible]	4[illegible]
American Writing Machine 8	[illegible]	40	112[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Byrne 91, Ballantine 92, [illegible], Rowland 86, Derry 86, [illegible], Burton 85, Cavanagh 83, [illegible]

ADAMS SQUARE LEAGUE

[illegible]

Teams [illegible] Ind. Ave.—N. Waters 102, Stanley 102, Schultz [illegible], Brown 100, Williams 99, Booker 98, Gundrach 98, De Mon 97, [illegible] 97, Pettis 97, Woods 97, Marshall 97, Miller 97, Bowers 96, Lott 96, F. Low [illegible], Keough 95, R. Lucas [illegible]

WHITE STAR LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Team 6	31	13	[illegible]
Team 3	29	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Team 1	26	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Team 4	21	23	.477

MIDDLESEX I. O. O. F. LEAGUE

[illegible] Barrett 91, Fiaata 91, Dodge 90, Bartley 90.

SCOTTISH CLANS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
McGregor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKenzie	44	16	21,[illegible]
McLeod	43	17	20,[illegible]
Stewart	39	21	20,253
Ramsay	34	26	20,08[illegible]
Lindsay	32	28	[illegible]
McDougal	28	32	19,180
McLeod	26	34	19,3[illegible]
McKinley	21	39	1[illegible]
Cameron	15	45	1[illegible]
McNeil	14	46	1[illegible]
Farquharson	12	48	17,[illegible]

[illegible] Matson 96, Vaughn 96, Walsh 95, Henderson 95, Wilson 95, W. G. McLean 95, Wood 95, Dackers [illegible], [illegible] 91, [illegible] McLean 93, [illegible], Stewart 93.

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
International	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American	4[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Old Colony 1	34	22	[illegible]
Fourth Atlantic	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street	38	20	[illegible]
Shawmut	23	27	[illegible]
Old Colony 2	21	39	[illegible]
Dorchester	14	34	[illegible]
Liberty	15	45	[illegible]
Massachusetts	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—T. Foster 103, Brooks [illegible], C. Foster 97, Sherman 9[illegible], Parsons [illegible], Young 9[illegible], C. Carl [illegible], Adkison 9[illegible], Bartlett 9[illegible]

FRUIT AND PRODUCE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
John B. Drake & Co.	41	15	18,3[illegible]
W. W. Benjamin & Co.	39	17	18[illegible]
Sweeney, Lanes & Co.	35	21	1[illegible]
Lewis Bros. & Bailey Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gaston & Snyder Co.	29	27	17,[illegible]
Pushler Savage & Co.	28	28	17,587
York & Whitney Co.	20	36	17,6[illegible]
Adams & Drake Co.	11	45	17,252

Individual averages—Robbins 98, Stockwell 9[illegible]

EQUITABLE LIFE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Accounting Dept.	25	15	12,5[illegible]
[illegible] Dept.	25	15	1[illegible]
Claims Dept.	22	18	12,[illegible]
[illegible] Dept.	20	20	13,[illegible]
[illegible] Dept.	18	[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible] and Fourth Dept.	10	30	11,[illegible]

Individual averages—Harding 93, Ingham 9[illegible], [illegible] Powers [illegible], Morris 86, [illegible] 85, Gerry 85.

EDISON EMPLOYES CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meter Installers	33	15	16,[illegible]
Supply	33	15	16,[illegible]
Maintenance	29	19	16,[illegible]
Purchasing	28	20	16,[illegible]
Meter Testers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laboratory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incandescent Lamp	13	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Johnson [illegible]

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Mt. Bellevue	33	11	1[illegible]
Milton Lodge	27	17	1[illegible]
Hub Company	25	19	1[illegible]
Winter Hill	25	19	1[illegible]
Webster Lodge	24	20	1[illegible]
Marathon Lodge	18	26	1[illegible]
[illegible] Company	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
St. George A. A.	51	13	21[illegible]
Victoria	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Havelock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commonwealth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hearts of Oak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mystic	35	29	20[illegible]
Cabot	34	30	19[illegible]
Commandery	33	31	20[illegible]
John Bright	31	33	20176
D. of Wellington	28	36	19[illegible]
Kensington	26	38	[illegible]
Victory	22	42	[illegible]
Ad. Nelson	21	43	[illegible]
Gen. Garfield	16	48	18[illegible]

Individual averages—Armstrong 96, Creed 95, Bennett 94, Mitchell 93, Dawn 93, Handis 92, Goodman [illegible], Lineas [illegible], De Marcus 96, Marks 96.

BASKET GAME IN YOUTH

Discovered 25 Years Ago by Springfield Man, Now Played Throughout Civilized World.

BASKETBALL was originated twenty-five years ago by James Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, in an attempt to provide some game that would relieve the tedium of regular gymna[illegible]

[illegible] created the bas[illegible] 1891 he never [illegible] [illegible]arity would spread [illegible] of his own lit[illegible] [illegible], basketball today [illegible] Winter sport among colleges; it is played in every city and hamlet in the United States and in every city of any size in the civilized world.

[illegible] infant of sports, but its popularity is increasing yearly by leaps and bounds and its devotees [illegible] the millions [illegible]

HOW IDEA WAS BORN.

Back in 1890 Naismith noticed that [illegible] the regular [illegible] the Winter [illegible] soon lost [illegible] swinging and dumbbell exercises. Naismith concluded that it was necessary to discover some gymnasium game that would prove exciting, would keep up interest [illegible] promote health and build muscles.

One day he noticed some of his boys [illegible] to a basket that hung on the wall. That gave Naismith his basketball idea. [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] the quickness of the hand, the feet and the eye, one which would promote health [illegible] was to find [illegible] realized [illegible] that a [illegible] too small but also not of the right shape. Just about then he witnessed a game of soccer football—and his troubles ceased.

USED SOCCER BALL.

Naismith got a soccer football and the early basketball games were staged with that sort of ball as the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. instructor [illegible] the ball from the [illegible] "lifted" [illegible] "Dribble," [illegible] plays [illegible] borrowed from [illegible] other ways the [illegible] are the [illegible]

[illegible] basketball today are [illegible] laid down [illegible] five years ago [illegible] number of men on a side and such other details have been changed, but those are all [illegible] the play[illegible] Naismith still [illegible] the playing "field" to 4,000 square feet. The gymnasium where Naismith was instructor was a small one, and its area limit was only a trifle over 4,000 square feet. Had the room been larger Naismith probably would have increased the size of the "field." Yet his 4,000-feet limit remains the standard.

BAKER SAYS MACK STANDS IN WAY

[illegible] Franklin Baker, the self-outlawed "Home Run King," will play with either the Yankees or the Chicago American League team this year, provided Connie Mack gives him part of the proceeds of his sale.

Baker made this statement this afternoon in Chester, Pa., where he came from his farm in Trappe, Md., for the purpose of attending a banquet of the [illegible] Baseball League tonight.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Fitchburg Normal 16, Mansfield High 3 (girls).
Leominster High 28, Franklin High [illegible]
[illegible] Normal [illegible] Grays 27.
Springfield Tunners 50, Cunningham Gym 29.
Co. G, Fifth Regiment, 55; Co. C, Eighth R[illegible]
Co. H, Sixth Regiment, 20; Co. B, [illegible]
Co. H, Second Regiment, 20; Wake[illegible] [illegible] Y. M. C. A. [illegible]
[illegible] St. Francis [illegible]
[illegible] A. A. 3.
[illegible] S.
St. Alphonsus 2nd 21, M. C. F. B. 19.
Alhambra K. of C. 42, Franklin 19.
Winthrop K. of C. 40, All Stars 24.

English Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUES.

NORTHERN SECTION

Blackpool [illegible], Bolton Wanderers [illegible], Everton 4, Stoke 1; Manchester [illegible], Liverpool 1, Oldham Athletic [illegible]; Rochdale 2, Bury 1, Southport Central 1, Preston [illegible]

[illegible] Stafford City [illegible]; Derby County [illegible]; Wednesday [illegible]; Notts County 2; [illegible] 4, Leeds City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUES.

[illegible] United 1, [illegible] Airdrieonians [illegible]; [illegible] United 1, Dundee [illegible]; [illegible] Mirren 1, Kilmarnock [illegible]; [illegible] 2, Raith Rovers [illegible]; Morton 5, Hibernians 1; Motherwell 3, Rangers [illegible]; Partick Thistle 3, Queen's Park [illegible].

Games played between London Section clubs for benefit of footballers' battalion comforts fund resulted as follows:

Chelsea 1, Brentford 2; Luton 3, Watford 1[illegible]; Arsenal 2, Fulham 4; Croydon Common 0, Crystal Palace 2; Westham United 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0; Tottenham Hotspur 6, Clapham Orient [illegible]; Millwall 3, Reading 1.

Stocks Closed on the Lowest Level in Some Weeks——Selling by Old World Investors Is One of the Causes——Americans Benefit in the End

FOREIGN LIQUIDATION IS BLAMED FOR THE STOCK MARKET SLUMP

Sales of American Securities on European Account This Month Said to Be Enormous.

By W. J. ROSS,
FINANCIAL EDITOR

BIG SELLING BY FOREIGNERS

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MONEY MARKET.

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Demand for Metals Increased by War Needs and Domestic Requirements.

COTTON MARKET.

MAINE CENTRAL EARNINGS.

The report of the Maine Central road for December is as good as was expected. Its gross earnings increased $127,336, and its net after taxes $139,677, the expenses decreased $8,278 for the month. There was a deficit of $1,000 after taxes of last year.

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Great British Financier Says War Has Destroyed Germany's Foreign Credit.

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT.

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Business continues to be phenomenal.

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Champion and Humboldt

Champion

Champion Copper, on the Curb, is the best advertised low priced copper stock in the world. Do you realize that the advertising it has had in the newspapers of New England has added to its good-will value at least $100,000? It is just as necessary for an enterprise of this kind to "get its name up" before the public as it is for the candidate for political office. The publicity given this company has made a market on which holders of its stock desiring to sell their shares can readily do so at any time. Although this has nothing to do with mining ore, it is, nevertheless, a very essential part of successful and big business. The widespread publicity given to this stock through advertising in the press of New England has focused the eyes of 1,000,000 readers on its daily price quotations, and has created a "situation" which must, sooner or later, as the mine development expands, be turned to advantage for all stockholders. We believe the property is a good one. The company has all the money it needs. Mining is gaming on, and the results will tell the story more eloquently than any words of ours

Humboldt

We suggested in recent notices that a deal is pending for the taking over of a tungsten property by Humboldt, and although it has not yet been concluded, the public is reported to have begun picking up the stock. It is to be hoped this will not interfere with the deal, for part of the plan was to give the new interests the market upon which to buy up the floating supply of stock up to a certain level, but I felt it was only fair to those who held the stock to notify them what was going on. The buttoning-up of this deal and the subsequent announcement of the company's plans should create a very broad and active market for Humboldt stock on the Curb and while we believe present stockholders should hold their stock regardless of new high prices that may be made for it in the near future in an active market it would perhaps be just as well for intending new buyers to hold off until this deal is definitely concluded and announced, even though they then have to pay a little higher price for the stock

Richard J. Burton & Co.

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Classified and Want Ads

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England
BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1916.

Real Estate Market

FOES OF BRANDEIS LOSING GROUND

Opposition to Confirmation of Noted Boston Lawyer for Supreme Court Weakens in Senate

Main Objection Said to Lie in Criticisms of the Very Tribunal to Which He Is Now Appointed

Senators Hollis of New Hampshire and James of Kentucky to Lead in the Battle for Wilson's Choice

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The storm over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court had somewhat abated today and the impression prevailed among Senators tonight that he would be confirmed.

Acting Chairman verman of the Judiciary Committee said this afternoon that he would appoint a subcommittee Monday to take charge of the nomination and make such investigation into the fitness of Mr. Brandeis as is usual in connection with judicial appointments.

Mr. Overman said it was his desire to appoint a committee of unbiased and unprejudiced Senators. If the custom of the committee prevails in this case, he said, it was the opinion there would be a hearing behind closed doors at which the proponents and opponents of Mr. Brandeis' choice would be heard.

LINING UP FOR BATTLE.

According to present indications the fight against confirmation, on behalf of the Democrats, will be led by Senator Reed of Missouri, who led the fight against the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, to be a member of the Federal Reserve Board, a nomination which eventually was withdrawn by the President. Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Shields of Tennessee, are expected to aid Senator Reed.

The nomination will be defended by Senators Hollis of New Hampshire, and James of Kentucky. There will be no opposition to Mr. Brandeis on the ground of his religious faith, or his German parentage.

Senators say opposition against him because he is a Jew would help him.

A telegram today received by the committee protesting against confirmation on the sole ground that Mr. Brandeis is a Jew, already has resulted in turning some Senators who were inclined to criticize the President's selection.

RADICALS FOR BRANDEIS.

Generally it may be stated that Mr. Brandeis will have back of him the entire so-called radical vote in the Senate and practically all of the Republican Progressives.

One of these, who has been put down as opposing the nomination, declared today that if it is shown that nothing stands against the integrity of Mr. Brandeis, he will support him

The chief objection raised is that Mr. Brandeis is lacking in the judicial temperament that ought to attach to members of the court of last resort. A Senator replying to this said today that Mr. Brandeis reminded him of the late Justice Harlan, and said it was time that somebody was placed in the court who would consider the rights of the common people, and express himself, when he felt he was right, in the ringing dissenting opinions for which Justice Harlan was noted. The Senator was a conservative Democrat.

The reasons for believing that Mr. Brandeis will be confirmed are chiefly political. In the end perhaps as many as thirty or thirty-five Senators will vote to reject him. The chief danger of defeat for the President lies in the possibility of an aggressive minority talking indefinitely and preventing a final vote. The majority of Democrats will vote for confirmation. A small group will not, but their loss will be made good by the progressive Republicans.

For other news of Brandeis and Supreme Court see next page.

"Old Ironsides" Shall Be Saved, Daniels Asserts

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DANIELS has announced that "Old Ironsides" will be saved

In a telegram to the AMERICAN today, Congressman Gallivan states

Secretary Daniels tells me that if by chance my bill providing $150,000 for repairs to "Old Ironsides" does not go through he will find some way under the general law to prevent the frigate from going to pieces. Some repairs would be made in an effort to save the ship for the public and especially the school children. He misunderstood your telegram about the concrete basin, thinking you intended it as an inquiry as to whether or not he would approve of taking the ship out of the water and putting it in Marine Park.

TISBURY MAN FOR FISH AND GAME BOARD

William J. Look Reported to Be the Choice of Governor to Take the Place of Dr. George W. Field

Governor McCall will appoint William J Look of Tisbury as a member of the Fish and Game Commission, to succeed Dr George W Field of Sharon, the present chairman of the commission, according to a well founded report at the State House

Dr Field has been a hold-over in office more than a year, during which the commission has been a storm centre.

An investigation of the commission's affairs by the Efficiency and Economy Commission resulted in charges that the fish and game properties of the State were unwisely managed, and that the three members of the commission had used the State's money for their own personal expenses.

SERVED IN LEGISLATURE.

On the day that he retired from office, former Governor Walsh sent a letter to Governor McCall advising his successor against reappointing Dr. Field. Former Governor Walsh said he would have appointed a successor to Dr. Field were it not for the fact that Dr. Field was seriously ill at the time.

William J. Look was born in Tisbury, June 20, 1867. He was a member of the Republican Town Committee fifteen years, a selectman, assessor and overseer of the poor nine years and a county commissioner about ten years. Prominent in Masonic circles, he served two terms as district deputy grand master in his Masonic district.

Mr. Look served four terms in the Legislature, and for two years was House chairman of the Committee on Fisheries and Game. He was prominently identified with fish and game legislation. He retired from the House in 1914.

NAMED FOR SIX-YEAR TERM.

Governor McCall is said to have selected Mr. Look in order that the fish and game interests on the eastern coast may have representation. The Governor is said to believe that the interior of the State is adequately represented by the two remaining commissioners, William C. Adams of Boston and George H. Graham of Springfield.

The appointment will be for a six-year term, dating back to 1914. A bill to reorganize the commission is now before the Legislature, and Governor McCall has stated that reorganization may be considered under his sweeping inaugural recommendations for abolition and consolidation of State board and commissions.

THREE OVERCOME AT NEWBURYPORT FIRE

Newburyport, Jan. 29.—Three people narrowly escaped death today during a fire which threatened the shoe district of the city.

Mrs. Ella Pettingill, John Nelson, seventy, and a clerk in the shoe store of John Babb, where the fire is believed to have started, were taken from the building by firemen, overcome by smoke. The police set the damage at $15,000.

ESTIMATE FUND FOR JEWS AT 2 MILLION

Leaders of Movement Seek to Raise $250,000 in New England; Hub Has Pledged $100,000

House-to-House Canvass to Be Made in Boston Today; Women to Form Sacrifice Committee

Steps to Be at Once Taken to Forward First Installments of Money Raised Within 10 Days

Money is still pouring in to the New England Branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee, and to the National Committee, as a result of the nation-wide Jewish Relief Day on Thursday.

The mass meeting in Tremont Temple Thursday evening was directly responsible for pledges and contributions that from Boston alone will approach the $100,000 mark

Felix M. Warburg, national treasurer of the committee, estimated yesterday that over the whole nation the contributions will be in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. But many members of the committee believe the figures will approximate $2,700,000, instead of the flat two million mark.

New York alone contributed $250,000

The Boston total is rapidly growing

Governor McCall sent a check yesterday for $25. Other contributions during the day were Mayor Curley, $100 Julius Eiseman, $2,000, A. Lincoln Filene, $1,000, Kidder, Peabody & Co., $1,000; Congregation Adath Jeshurun, $2,000; Brown, Durrell Company, $500; Massachusetts House of Representatives, $281 50; A. W. Elliot, $250; James J. Storrow, $250; T. Jefferson Coolidge, $250; Rev. Charles F. Dole, $25.

Steps will be taken as soon as the final audit is made to forward the money to Europe. Nearly $3,000,000 will be on the way to Europe from this country as a result of the Jewish War Relief Day, within the next ten days, it is said.

In the meantime there will be no cessation in the campaign of the local committee to raise $250,000 in New England. Every section of the State will contribute to the fund.

The Jewish people, it is said, are meeting the situation with open hearts. Rich and poor alike are contributing liberally. Every Jewish family in Greater Boston will be visited by some young man or woman, members of the Peoples' Relief Committee, who will solicit a contribution in aid of the Jewish war victims.

A sacrifice committee of women of Boston, who will help in raising funds, is the latest development in the campaign to raise money for the cause. The women will agree to limit themselves on pin money and contribute the savings so made. The committee will be formally organized at a meeting to be held the latter part of the week.

A. Koshland of No. 501 Summer street, treasurer of the New England branch of the American Jewish War Relief Committee, reported the following list of contributions tabulated up to yesterday:

Cong. Adath Jeshurun	2,000 00
Eiseman, Julius	2,000 00
Koshland, Abraham	2,000 00
Brandeis, Louis D	2,000 00
Baer, Louis	1,000 00
Cosmopolitan Trust Co.	1,000 00
Conrad, R. M	1,000 00
Eiseman, Ludwig	1,000 00
Filene, A. Lincoln	1,000 00
Koshland, Jesse	1,000 00
Kirstein, L E	1,000 00
Lee, Higginson & Co	1,000 00
Ratshesky, A C	1,000 00
Strauss, Ferdinand	1,000 00
Vorenberg, Simon	1,000 00
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	1,000 00
Cash Tremont Temple, Jan. 27	862 78
Brown & Adams	500 00
Ackerman, J. E.	500 00
Brown, Durrell Co	500 00
Baenel, J. M. & Sons	500 00
Cong. Mishkan Tefila	500 00
Congregation Beth El	500 00
Dreyfuss, Jacob & Sons	500 00
Ehrlich, Adolph	500.00
Herman, Joseph M.	500 00
Kaffenburgh, A. W.	500 00
Liebmann, Harry	500 00
Levisseur, Louis	500 00
Ratshesky, A. A	500 00
Rosenthal, Morris	500 00
Rosenbush, Al A.	500 00
Strauss, Louis	500 00
Shuman, A.	500 00
Stemert, Alex	500 00
Taussig, Felix	500 00
Wyzanski, M. E. & C. E.	500 00
Williams, Jeremiah & Co.	500 00
Hartmann Bros.	500 00
Shapiro, I. W.	500 00
Levinson, H. Sons	500.00
Mass. House of Representatives	281 50
Agoos, L.	250 00
Amsler, N. L.	250 00
Brummel, Max	250 00
Elliott, A. W.	250 00
Filene, E. A.	250 00
Friend	250 00
Gordon, M. H	250 00
Hecht, Louis, Jr	250 00
Kaffenburgh, Carl J.	250 00
Nathan, John & Jacob	250 00
Rydeman, A.	250.00

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GENEROUS RESPONSE FOR JEWISH RELIEF

New England's contribution to the Jewish Relief Day Fund, so far as tabulated, totals $50,589 97, and efforts will be continued to raise it to $250,000

National Treasurer Warberg estimates that the whole nation will contribute from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Plans are already under way to begin the transfer of relief money to European countries where it is to be expended within ten days.

ADOPT BABY MOTHER LEFT NEIGHBOR

Couple Attracted by Child Woman Was Believed to Have Deserted.

A tiny bunch of humanity with black eyes is today radiating joy in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. George Heuser at No. 335 Shawmut avenue, South End The story surrounding the life of the little newcomer into the Heuser household is as strange as any tale of fiction.

Late Friday afternoon a woman about twenty-four years of age called at the suite of Mrs. Elizabeth Lipmann, who also lives at No. 335 Shawmut avenue. She had a three-weeks baby boy in her arms.

The woman asked Mrs. Lipmann if she might leave her baby with her for fifteen minutes while she did an errand Mrs. Lipmann was undecided until the baby opened its sparkling black eyes Then she agreed to care of him during his mother's absence.

When the mother of the child had not returned at 11 o'clock Friday night, the police were notified Mr. and Mrs. George Heuser also heard the strange story and they decided to look at the baby

They have no children and when they saw the three weeks old sleeping on a couch in the Lipmann apartment they decided that he was needed to fill their home life with sunshine.

It was a little later when the baby's mother returned. She said she had been trying to place her baby with some of her relatives, as she is not able to support him herself She was then told of the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Heuser to adopt the child and consented to such an arrangement.

LOSES LEFT HAND THROUGH CARTRIDGE

Nicholas Raccogle's left hand was shattered by the explosion of a cartridge he was trying to open with his penknife at No. 83 Lubec street, East Boston, yesterday. Two friends started with him for a doctor They saw a sign "Dr." on Meridian street and took Raccogle in, blood streaming from his mangled hand It was a dentist's office. The dentist fainted Finally Raccogle was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where his hand was amputated.

NEW BILL COVERING LOANED VESSELS

The Committee on Military Affairs has reported a bill providing that the annual appropriation for care of any United States ships loaned to Massachusetts for use of the naval militia shall be available for the payment of all damages and other expenses incident to such ships.

BOSTON 'SLEUTHS' SUED BY PEASLEE

The Sherman Agency Accused of "Conspiracy to Injure" by Man Freed of Charge of Murder

Son of Aged Toymaker of Henniker Brings Action for $10,000; Suit Is Filed at Concord, N. H.

Latest Chapter in Noted Case Is Outcome of Murder Tial; Detectives Scored by Counsel

Suit for $10,000 against the Sherman Detective Agency of Boston was filed at Concord, N. H., yesterday, by Morrison H. Peaslee of Henniker, N. H., who was acquitted on January 8 of the murder of his father, Howard W. Peaslee, the Henniker toymaker

The suit grows out of the murder trial. The Sherman Detective Agency is accused in Peaslee's bill of complaint of "conspiracy to injure" and of "fraud and deceit."

The prosecution at the Peaslee trial depended much upon the testimony of John F. Sherman, manager of the detective agency, and of Albert B McDonald, a detective or "operator" Testimony for the State was given to show that detectives had been close to Morrison for seven months and that a "fake" murder and "fake" holdup were arranged to get Peaslee's confidence.

A pretty female "operator" was on the case, also The climax of the detective work was a so-called "confession" which was secured from Peaslee, but Peaslee told the jury that this admission was forced from him by the detectives.

Peaslee's counsel, in summing up, attacked the Boston detective testimony bitterly. Each operator was scored for his or her share in the work.

Now, having been acquitted of the murder charge, Peaslee seeks damages from the agency.

HARDING WOULD FREE PHILIPPINES

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 29.—"We ought to grant the Philippine Islands their independence or we ought to quit talking about it," declared Warren G. Harding, Republican, new Senator from Ohio, in his first speech in the Senate. "If war ever comes with the Oriental empire it will not be because, but in spite of the Philippines," he continued

COLE IN FIELD AS A G. O. P. DELEGATE

John N. Cole, chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, has announced his candidacy as district delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Fifth Congressional District. He enters the field as an unpledged delegate.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Ford Tire Blow-out Patches

TO INTRODUCE Invincible Patches as a ... you prepaid one Junior Patch 50, one Large patch 75 five tire record cards 10 whole combination $1.35 value, for one dollar bill or check INVINCIBLE TIRE COMPANY, Providence, R. I.

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1914 CADILLAC 5 pass., run 8,100 miles, slip covers, just put in perfect condition, Tel 504 Ma...

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Camille Clifford, Brave in Her Grief, to 'Be American Again'

CAMILLE CLIFFORD, the Honorable Mrs. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, war widow of heir to the Barony of Aberdare, who will become a moving picture star in America ... she has returned.

Photo by Underwood and Underwood.

New York, Jan 29.—"I am going to remain in America. I am here to stay now, to live and work and be an American again"

Thus spoke Camille Clifford today, speaking not as the Hon. Mrs. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, widow of the heir to the Barony of Aberdare, but as our own Camille Clifford, prepared to shine as a "movie" star and to have her bewitching personality filmed for the "movie fan's" delight.

She today told for the first time the experiences of her early childhood and her courtship.

"I see that the reports have promoted me from scrubwoman to servant," said the former Gibson girl, at the Hotel Vanderbilt, "of course I do not mind what people say but it is very nice to hear the truth. I have been away so long that they are probably inclined to believe anything they hear.

"As a matter of fact, I was never a servant or scrubwoman. The only experiences I had at work outside of the stage was a companion to children. I travelled with the children of a distinguished Boston family. It was probably this position that led to the belief that I used to scrub floors

ALWAYS ASPIRED TO STAGE.

"At the time of my arrival in America I was glad to act as companion. But I always had my mind on the stage. So one day I walked into the office of Henry Savage in Boston and he gave me my first stage position.

"I played in 'The Prince of Pilsen' for two years and it was with this production that I first went abroad ten years ago. The people of London were very kind to me and liked me so much that I never had an opportunity to return to America.

"After my long run in 'The Prince of Pilsen' I appeared in 'The Catch of the Season' and this was followed by 'The Belle of Mayfair. It was while I was appearing in the latter piece that I first met Bruce. I had been invited to tea after one of our matinee performances, and in the little party was the Baron's son I must confess that he made a deep impression upon me at first. A few days later I discovered that he had confided to our mutual friends that he was going to marry me. I thought this was just lovely. It must have been that I admired his assurance, but somehow or other I didn't object.

STORY OF COURTSHIP.

"Baron Bruce had just bought a motor car the day we met and we were invited to go for a drive with him. So we got to know each other pretty well. While it may have been a case of love at first sight on the part of both, it was by no means a runaway marriage. We were engaged for eight months before our marriage took place. I was reluctant to leave the stage and continued my work for about three weeks after our wedding. The play was to end its career then and I wanted to stick it out to the finish.

"All the stories you have heard about the great fuss my marriage into nobility created were somewhat exaggerated, but nevertheless true. I might add that my husband had never seen me on the stage up to the time I met him at the tea. After that he came to the theatre frequently.

"The old families of London have no use for stage folk. The baron's family was no exception so we both fell under the ban. But the young man was brave and took me to his family. After I had been introduced and his people had an opportunity to see that stage people were not quite so bad as they imagined, they were very kind to me They took me into their arms.

RECEIVED BY FAMILY.

"The Baron and myself were always welcome to week-end parties, and we spent a great deal of time with his mother and father during our married life

"Since the loss of my husband's life at the battle of Ypres I have been at a loss to occupy my mind, and have traveled to America to work and to forget."

Mrs. Bruce said that her correct name was Camille Clifford and not Otterson.

"That was my uncle's name," continued Mrs. Bruce. "But my name is Clifford. I was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and when a small child was taken to Norway, where I remained until I came to America. After I arrived here my father wanted me to return to Norway, but I was too bent upon making my own way in the world, which I am glad to say I did very successfully."

After the loss of her husband life went black for the young

Life went black for the young widow, but she finally plucked up courage. Widows of other gallant Englishmen furnished example for her. Of them she now says:

"I have come back to America with the bravery of the English women as the finest inspiration I have ever known. I am here now to work, for they have shown me. But I wish to forget my London memories nevertheless."

ATTACK RECORD OF STATE EXPERT

Charge Bion J. Arnold, Employed by Commission in Bay State Fare Case, Is 'Corporation Man'

Investigation of Work in Chicago Raises Question of Whether He Is a Suitable Advisor

"Last Man I Would Select," Says Ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago; Hearings to Reopen Tuesday

The Public Service Commission will again on Tuesday next turn its attention to the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company, in which the road asks that it be allowed to establish a six-cent fare, and to so modify its fare zones that an extra income of about $1,600,000 will pour into the road's treasury.

The hearings of the commission opened last Fall, when the experts engaged by the Bay State presented its case. On Tuesday, it is announced, these experts will be permitted to submit any further testimony they may desire, and will then be questioned by the commission, the commission's attorneys and experts and the representatives of the cities and towns of Eastern Massachusetts.

It is from the pockets of the citizens of these cities that the Bay State seeks to draw its extra million and a half a year.

There is one matter, however, that bids fair to cause some discussion before the hearing takes up the Bay State and its merits. That is the action of the Public Service Commission in engaging Bion J. Arnold, lately of Chicago, to pass upon the condition of the Bay State.

An investigation of Mr. Arnold's activities in Chicago has raised the question whether he is a suitable man to act in the public interest in such a capacity as adviser to the Public Service Commission.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL.

Mr. Arnold holds the position of chairman of the Board of Supervising Engineers in Chicago, with jurisdiction over the street railway system there. He is at present under consideration for appointment to an engineering commission of three which is to make a new survey of the transportation problem in the Windy City.

"Whether this work takes one month, two, three or four," Mr Arnold has said, he asks the sum of $30,000.

In his present position, he receives about $17,000 a year from the city of Chicago. Consequently, the Chicago City Council has developed some opposition to his appointment, and it is generally opposed that in some thirteen years spent in 'solving' the transportation problems of Chicago, he has disclosed all his views on the subject and can scarcely have $30,000 worth to add

Former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, when asked his opinion of the qualifications of Mr. Arnold for the position, said

"Arnold is the last man I would select for such a place. I know just what his report would be He would ... but his report would be just what anyone could predict.

"If I were selecting a man in the interest of some corporation, however Arnold is the first man I would want."

Michael J Faherty, president of the Chicago Board of Local Improvements, ... thought of Mr Arnold for the Chicago post

CALLS IT A JOKE.

"The talk of selecting Mr. Arnold is the biggest joke I have heard in some time," he ...

"I have nothing personal against Mr Arnold, but the idea of paying him $30,000 more of the city's money is outrageous.

"Is there any limit to the value we

STATE'S TRACTION EXPERT CALLED 'CORPORATION MAN'

Record of Bion J. Arnold, Employed by Public Service Commission in Bay State Fare Controversy, Attacked by Chicago Men; Road's Experts to Testify at Re-opening of Hearing Tuesday.

[illegible] are going to place on his ideas.' The city already has paid him $36[illegible],000 for transportation work.

"If I thought this new move was on the square I might join in the [illegible] say go ahead. But I don't believe [illegible] reported to have said the new [illegible] [illegible] terests do not want a subway. When a subway clamor is raised they call for another report.

"Any subway plan that Mr. Arnold would recommend would be in the interests of the surface and elevated lines."

Alderman Eugene Block of Chicago said of Mr. Arnold:

"Any subway plan with which Arnold has anything to do will be rejected by the people. When they approved the 1907 ordinance giving him a twenty years' job they did not know him so well. Now, though, they have no confidence in any subway proposition that he approves.

"A question of ethics arises when Mr. Arnold is suggested as a member of the proposed transportation engineering [illegible] said Alderman John C. Kerr [illegible] should [illegible] be. **But is Mr. Arnold, whose company does work for public utility corporations throughout the country, in many of which he is a big stockholder, the proper man for the place?** I do not [illegible] to [illegible] select [illegible]

ALREADY ON [illegible]

[illegible]

These later came to be known as "Arnold's 'dinky' subway plans." For this work he received $[illegible] friends spoke in [illegible] of the civic spirit which [illegible] to sacrifice so much of [illegible] for such small compensation.

For the next five years, the traction problem was the big thing of discussion in Chicago. Two of the three mayoralty campaigns which followed were decided with settlement of traction affairs as the predominant issue.

Edward F. Dunne, now Governor, was elected on an "immediate ownership" platform. In 1907 the late Fred A. Busse defeated Dunne by promising immediate untangling of the traction tangle.

There were to be through routes, universal transfers and a rebuilding of the whole surface line system.

NAMED IN ORDINANCES.

Two ordinances, one for each company, known as the "1907 settlement ordinances," were approved by the people. In the ordinances, Arnold was named as chairman of the Board of Supervising Engineers, and his salary fixed. These grants extend for twenty years.

Rehabilitation of the traction properties began under the direction of the board and continued for about seven years. The cost was charged to the capital account and some of the allowances made by Arnold and the two other members of the board were later the subject of investigation by the [illegible]

It was charged by Carter H. Harrison, at that time Mayor, and many aldermen that the allowances criticised were extravagant in some instances and illegal in others.

It was contended [illegible] that would be credited to the companies' capital accounts would reduce the net earnings, which under the ordinances are divided on a 55-45 per cent basis, [illegible] going to the city.

In 1911, a harbor and subway commission was named by Mayor Harrison, and this body, after extensive study, submitted plans for a comprehensive underground system. It was to provide about fifty miles of double track and the estimated cost was $150,000,000.

OFFERED "DINKY" PLAN.

Arnold about the [illegible] offered his second "dinky" subway plan. This provided for several short subways in the downtown district and at one or two places in the outlying parts of the city. His argument was that work under his plan could begin immediately, in that the city [illegible] able to finance [illegible] construction with its yearly growing traction earnings.

In 1907 the people of Chicago were given to understand that the city's partnership profits were to be set aside to be used in 1927 to purchase the surface lines.

It was charged that the "dinky" subway plan was [illegible] the standpoint of the [illegible] for the [illegible] it impossible later to [illegible] a real perhaps competing subway system.

Arnold defended his plan and criticised that which was known as the "comprehensive plan."

STILL UNSETTLED.

The comprehensive plan was put to the test of a referendum, but the "dinky" plan was not. It was said enough signatures to provide [illegible] a place on the ballot [illegible] obtained but it was charged the traction interests and their newspapers feared a fair-side-by-side test. The "comprehensive plan" was beaten by 150,000 votes or about [illegible] to one.

William Hale Thompson has [illegible] elected Mayor, and one of the first things he urged [illegible] was that attention be given to subway construction, so [illegible] transportation problem [illegible] Mr. Arnold [illegible]

Inquiries were addressed [illegible] Massachusetts Public Service Commission [illegible] reasons for [illegible] Arnold [illegible] Macleod explained.

"We have selected [illegible] because we believe [illegible] the foremost [illegible] railway [illegible]

Mr. Arnold [illegible] position [illegible]

"We collected names of the foremost street railway authorities in the country, and from this group selected Mr. Arnold because of his vast experience.

"He was [illegible] engineer [illegible] tion in the [illegible] York [illegible] 60 per cent., [illegible] improved and [illegible]

INVESTIGATED ROADS.

He has been [illegible] for the state of [illegible] conducted [illegible] of traffic conditions for Pittsburgh, Providence, Los Angeles, To[illegible] that, among other [illegible]

He has personally investigated [illegible]

It would [illegible] Arnold [illegible]

"It is pro[illegible] commission, [illegible] arts, will be [illegible] ever, desirous [illegible] vices of a [illegible] investigation will [illegible] the commission [illegible] being efficient [illegible] ated, so as to [illegible] return to the com[illegible]

He then explained the terms on which Mr. Arnold comes to Massachusetts. He is to receive a fee of $1,000, and expects his work will occupy about four days. His personal assistants are to receive $50 a day and such other assistants as it may be necessary to engage shall receive $10 a day. The total sum to be paid Mr. Arnold and his assistants shall not exceed $7,500.

"We are [illegible] surprised [illegible] Macleod [illegible]

TROUBLE WITH HARRISON.

"Mr. Harrison [illegible] been a controversy [illegible] for many years [illegible] ett Stone added.

"Arnold and Harrison have presumably had some [illegible]

It was said Mr. Arnold was due here [illegible] road's experts [illegible] to complete the presentation of [illegible] case.

[illegible] flood of remonstrance [illegible] three cities and towns [illegible] Bay State operates will be [illegible] experts [illegible] that the [illegible] state on the [illegible] to substantiate its demand for the six-cent fare.

Bay State Road Largest Street System in World	
Miles of track ...	1,0[illegible]
States	[illegible]
Cities served	23
Towns served	63
Population (excluding Boston).......	3,400,000
Population (including Boston).......	4,100,000
Employes	7,000
Outstanding Securities (approx.).....	$50,000,000
No of cars owned...	2,594
No. of miles run (191[illegible])	31,051,[illegible]19
No passengers carried (1915)	205,[illegible]06,[illegible]8[illegible]
No. Common Stock holders	2
No. Preferred Stockholders	516
Amt paid for wages (1915)	$4,417,381
Total operating revenue (1915)	$[illegible],339,[illegible]28
No. of ties bought (1915)	117,0[illegible]
No. of motors owned	5,666

NOTABLE UTTERANCES BY MR. BRANDEIS

From Interviews and Articles Which Have Appeared in the Boston American

THE state has committed itself to educa[illegible] [illegible] spending millions for it. The [illegible] do no better than to educate [illegible] thrift. (Speaking through [illegible] of Governor Walsh's [illegible] savings bank insurance, [illegible]

[illegible] AMERICAN has performed an [illegible] service to the wage-earners of Massachusetts, and indeed to the whole country [illegible] to establish people's life [illegible] more than local significance. [illegible] food is more than securing to the workingman a necessary of life at the lowest possible cost. This Massachusetts success shows how a State may help the workingman to help himself.—(Mr. Brandeis in letter to Mr. Hearst, April, 1915.)

* * *

The development of the individual is not enough for the welfare of a nation; the nation—the community—must also be uplifted to self-consciousness, which the individual shall personally express and advance.—(In interview with Julian Hawthorne for the [illegible] AMERICAN, July 4, 1915.)

* * *

It is a question of what the people want. The people in the first place and their legislators in the second. The laws are here and the courts are here to enforce them. When the people decide what they want they will get it, for the courts and legislators are bound to obey the will of the people. This is particularly easy in Massachusetts, where we have the best system of laws and courts in the Union.—(In Boston AMERICAN, July, 1907.)

* * *

Every Irish-American who contributed to advancing home rule was a better man and a better American for the sacrifice involved. Every American Jew who aids in advancing the Jewish settlement of Palestine, though he feel sure that neither he nor his descendants will ever wish to go there, will likewise be a better man, and a better American for doing so.—In Boston AMERICAN, October, 1914.

* * *

One of the most serious charges that can be brought against a labor unionist should be that he does not maintain the standard of the union in respect to the quantity or quality of work properly to be expected from him. Here again every labor unionist should be his brother's keeper and acts or omissions which reflect upon the reputation of the union or unionism are treason to the cause.—(In Sunday AMERICAN, December, 1911.)

* * *

The successful, the powerful trusts, have created conditions absolutely inconsistent with these—America's—industrial and social needs. It may be true that as a legal proposition mere size is not a crime, but mere size may become an industrial and social menace, because it frequently creates as against possible competitors and as against the employes, conditions of such gross inequality as to imperil the welfare of the employe and of the industry.—(From Mr. Brandeis' historic "Warning to the Trusts" in Sunday AMERICAN, December 14, 1911.

* * *

The guarded provision for securing a proper minimum wage which the commission has devised is a natural supplement to the Massachusetts legislation limiting the hours of labor for women and children, and it is fitting that Massachusetts, which led the movement to protect its women workers from excessive hours of labor, should also lead in the movement to protect them and the Commonwealth from the evil of inadequate wages.—(In letter to Mrs. Glendower Evans of the Minimum Wage Board—Boston AMERICAN, December 22, 1911.)

* * *

The unions ought to set up as a standard conduct unbecoming a union member. And when a man shirks his work, or does any act which is contrary to law, he ought to be told, "You are injuring the union; you are not injuring your employer—you are injuring the union." Of course that is true of anybody who belongs to any class or club. If a Harvard boy, you know, misbehaves himself, every Harvard man in a sense is injured. Whatever judgment is going to be passed on union men, therefore the severest critics of men, the severest critics of union men ought to be their own members—it is treason to them.—(In Sunday AMERICAN, December, 1911.)

* * *

In this period of social unrest, the most conservative force in the community is the well regulated union. The older and more experienced that union is, the more extensive its connections—as, for instance, in the case of the unions connected with the American Federation of Labor—the better it is for the community.—(In Sunday AMERICAN, January, 1912.)

* * *

No people in the world so need combination as do the laboring men of America. They are absolutely helpless and only by combining many of them together with their meagre powers can they stand up for what they believe to be their rights. Wrong they are many times, but the surprising thing is that they are not wrong more often.—(In "Trust Slavery" in Boston AMERICAN, January, 1912.)

* * *

The danger to society from those things done in defiance of law is infinitely greater than that of the loss in the fall of bonds and stocks. The validating of things that are illegal is demoralizing to the people; but that is precisely what the court has done in the Tobacco Trust decree. There is no such thing as an innocent stockholder. Those who have invested in Standard Oil, American Tobacco and other trusts of doubtful validity did it because of their desire for great profits. They are at least constructively guilty.—(From Mr. Brandeis on "The Money Trust," Boston AMERICAN, December, 1910.)

* * *

Any man who has a little capital and understands his business can successfully succeed against any trust, because he will be more efficient in his management than it is possible for the trust to be. He will succeed providing the trust does not use unfair methods in driving him out.—(In "Efficiency in Home and Business," Boston AMERICAN, December 1, 1912.)

BRANDEIS' WORK ALWAYS FOR RIGHT, SAYS MRS. EVANS

From More Than Thirty Years' Association, Member of State Minimum Wage Commission Says His Battle Has Always Been for Justice and the People, to Whom He Has Devoted All That Was in Him

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans, member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission and well known worker in the service of humanity, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN a tribute to the character and achievements of Louis D. Brandeis. She has known and has worked with Mr. Brandeis more than thirty years. From this knowledge of him and from her sympathy with his work and his ideals, Mrs. Evans is peculiarly fitted to portray him. Her account of the celebrated Bostonian follows:

By MRS. ELIZABETH GLENDOWER EVANS,
Member of the Minimum Wage Commission.

I am not in the least surprised at the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis as Justice of our United States Supreme Court. I believe that President Wilson made a most noble and worthy appointment.

Mr. Brandeis, I think, is one of our greatest men of this century. I have known Mr. Brandeis since 1883. I met him at Harvard where he was a classmate of my husband in the Law School from which he graduated and where he left a most brilliant record, in fact one of the highest honors as yet attained in the Harvard Law School by any of its graduates. He is the most intimate of my intimate friends.

He has a mind like a genius and his mind works like a searchlight. He does not deal with problems as they are ordinarily dealt with, but through his intuitive mind he immediately sees the problem and knows the answer. But he never leaves his problem there but grapples with it until he decides the why's and wherefore's of the principle. In fact, his mind leaps ahead of the principle, it sometimes lasting over ten years before there has been an awakening to the principle and reasons involved for the public good for which he had a foresight ten years back.

I saw that intuitive, searchlight quality and analytical mind in 1888, when there was a strike at Haverhill, almost the first strike of the working people, when labor unions were not known, when, in fact, they were considered as unreasonable things and unnecessary and not to be tolerated.

There came at that time to that little group of striking workmen this Mr. Brandeis, who said to them, "Labor unions are necessary and should be recognized by the employers, and they are necessary for the good of the employers as well as for the employes." He, with his keen mind already saw what was accepted only after ten years of agitation.

He sees things in a flash.

His character and honesty of conscience and purpose were displayed even as far back as 1887, when he was engaged as counsel for a private institution seeking financial assistance from the State. I, being a member of the board of trustees representing the State, he came to me for advice, and I did not agree with his views for the taking of public moneys for the support of private institutions. But he did not agree with me then. However, later, a short period before the bill was presented, he refused to act as counsel, though at a financial sacrifice to himself, for the reason that he also became of the view that public funds should not be used for private purposes.

ADVOCATE OF THE PEOPLE.

At about that period an additional public thought was brought forward by Mr. Brandeis when he expressed at a public hearing that it was not fair to the people of the Commonwealth to have any of these private corporations seeking a franchise from the State to be represented by skilled and the most able counsel that could be hired, while the people did not have that skilled and able counsel to represent their interests and that because of this, it always results in great public franchises being granted to private corporations almost for a song.

Here Mr. Brandeis was mercilessly attacked by the varied corporate interests for "butting in," as they claimed, and Mr. Brandeis' response was that an injustice was being done to the people of the Commonwealth and to protect and defend their interests he was going to render his services whenever anyone sought to attack them, and toward this he formed the Public Franchise Leagues and here he received some organized support, though at first he struggled for several years alone in fighting these corporate interests and many a struggle to get others to fight with him.

In all these public matters he was an unpaid public servant, and how many know it? And when he spends thousands of his own personal funds to propagate and organize for the welfare of the people of the State, who knew it? He was not interested in anybody knowing it, but was interested in accomplishing his purpose of guarding and protecting the people.

Through his untiring efforts for the propagation of labor unions, his conscientious efforts to protect the stockholders of the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads, he sustained unmerciful attacks of slander, but there was an awakening of the people, and finally even the very ones who attacked him recognized him as having stirred them up to a new lease of life. He showed them the ways for efficient management and he opened wide the channels of publicity so that acquirement of property at ruinous prices and the squandering of the poor stockholders' money was put a stop to, and then he began to receive the support of the people whom he, at the beginning, had protected.

Then arose problem after problem, and time after time he appeared, not merely before the Legislature of this State, but before those of many of the States of the Union and pleaded or argued for measures which tended to assist the working classes.

WORK FOR COST INSURANCE.

He was always an active worker for the betterment of humanity, and when the great scandal of the insurance companies of New York was discovered and when he received words of encouragement in discussing favorable insurance for the working classes with Governor Hughes of New York, he came back to Massachusetts, this same Mr. Brandeis, and determined that the scandals of New York should not be repeated here in Massachusetts. He saw no reason for such large expenditures and such large charges of the insurance companies and he argued that the people were paying more than they needed to and he immediately set about on a plan for insurance at cost which could be handed over the counter and save unnecessary agents' fees, all for the benefit of the working classes.

News of the K. C.

[illegible] Columbus Build[illegible] building on [illegible] The last [illegible] held about five [illegible] Ex-Alderman [illegible] been selected [illegible] selecting an [illegible] men [illegible] held in Boston [illegible] Master [illegible] Degree [illegible]

[illegible] Jo[illegible] J. Saul[illegible], Robert [illegible] Jenkins, C. Joseph Harvey and Michael J. Grimes.

NEW ENGLAND RELIEF FOR JEWS TOTALS $50,589

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Goodman, J. H.	[illegible]
Goodman, Dr. Samuel	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Levine, Children of Max	10.00
Lazarus Davis Lodge, I. O. B. A.	50.00
Liebman, Emma and Frank	25.00
Long, Phillip B.	15.00
Levenson Bros.	5.00
Sheffron, C. J.	25.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
Fra Kenstein, S.	[illegible]
Frank, Meyer	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Militia Notes

[illegible] qualified last week by the Board of [illegible] Ninth Regiment. He is a member of the Governor's staff and was raised from the rank of captain.

One of the officers commissioned, John A. Dickerman, Lieutenant of Company M, of the Eight Regiment, has been ordered to reappear before the Board of Examiners within thirty days. This is one of the largest number of officers to be commissioned together, and marks the beginning of [illegible] general reorganization of the militia. All of them have been in the service for some years and are well known.

[illegible] new officers are Major [illegible] R. Baum, Eighth [illegible] First Lieutenant [illegible] battalion adjutant, [illegible] Second Lieutenant [illegible] master, Company L [illegible] Second Lieutenant [illegible] First Field Artillery [illegible] Dickerman, Company M [illegible]

* * *

Major [illegible] A. Burnham [illegible] Andover [illegible] He has also been ordered to visit the Worcester Pistol and Rifle Club for the same purpose.

* * *

Captain Harry G. Chase, in command of the Signal Corps, lectured [illegible] telephone and telegraph.

* * *

[illegible] Sweetser who has been confined to his home at Wollaston for the past three weeks by illness is greatly improved and will be back at his office this week. [illegible]

* * *

The officers of the Sixth regiment appreciated the work which has been done at the monthly schools by Captain McCoy and Lieutenant [illegible] both officers have shown the sort of interest which has met with a responsive result.

* * *

[illegible] has ever experienced in times of peace. The regiment had the greatest success in the line of small arms practice since its organization.

* * *

The Machine Gun Company of Quincy, enlisted by Lieutenant George M. Downes, will give its first annual banquet and ball tomorrow [illegible] Quincy. One of the features will be the presentation of a loving cup by Lieutenant MacB[illegible] of the Governor's staff. This cup was won by the company at a recent Lowell tour of duty, and is the first trophy the company has captured.

* * *

The State Armory at Lowell was packed to the door [illegible] at the second battalion night of the season. The Sixth Regiment Band gave a concert from 7.30 to 8. There was an individual prize drill at 8 p. m., with two loving cups as prizes.

ALBANY GUNMAN SEEN AT CAPITOL

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29.—That the mad gunman who shot four persons yesterday may have designs on Governor Whitman is the belief of Chief of Police Hyatt. Detective Bain was sent to the Capitol today to investigate the appearance yesterday of a man who answers the description of the gunman the police are now **seeking.**

The gunman [illegible] fifth [illegible] today. **Mary** Schaup, who was accosted **by the gunman**, later found **a bullet in her muff.** She was not **injured.**

BRANDEIS WORTHY OF HIGH HONOR, SAY BOSTON FRIENDS

By LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN,
Vice-President of William Filene's Sons Company.

Greatness is measured by achievement, and Louis D. Brandeis has accomplished a good deal for humanity. The gratifying thing about his appointment by President Wilson as justice of the highest tribunal in the United States is the inspiration that it gives to other men, especially to every Jew in this country, that this great honor has come to him.

Knowing him as well as I do and being so closely associated with him in his work for the uplift of his people, I know of the sacrifices, material and otherwise, that he has made for any cause he has had at heart, as his record shows.

It is almost an impossible task to give an appreciation of Mr. Brandeis' service in this short article. All that I can do at present is to give a few of the most salient features that characterize some of his work.

Mr. Brandeis is a man possessed of exceptional qualities. Early [illegible] he saw the [illegible] of [illegible] and strove with might and main to supply them. His great heart throbs for all who are in need, whether it be of advice, admonition or the material things in life.

He is an optimist, and in his strong optimism, with which is always combined excellent judgment, he undertakes things, impossible of accomplishment, as some people think, and accomplishes them.

He possesses especially essential in his profession, analytic powers, an incisive logic and clear-sightedness. His striking personality makes a powerful impression upon the people who meet him.

[illegible] the country and President Wilson are to be heartily congratulated on getting a man of his singleness of purpose, coupled with his wisdom and fair-mindedness.

It is one of the finest exhibitions of social justice that this country has ever seen, and it is fitting and proper that this post of transcendent importance should come to him. It is a universal fact that no man is better fitted for the position than he.

His simplicity in manner and his interest in the common people and those who have been less fortunate than he is one of the beautiful traits of his character. He is easy of access and at all times willing to lend a helping hand to any deserving purpose or cause.

No man who has rendered the services and pioneered so many reforms as Mr. Brandeis has can help having enemies, but his friends are legion and those who know him best love him best.

Every man who knows him feels honored that he has been chosen to this great office and, if he serves, the nation will benefit tremendously from his services.

It is a well-established fact that Mr. Brandeis is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, leader of Jews in this country, and I do not think it is too much to say that if his health and life are spared him, he will be the Jewish leader of the world.

By SIMON VORENBERG,
President of S. Vorenberg Company.

The selection of Mr. Brandeis for the United States Supreme Court is certainly most proper and shows great wisdom on the part of President Wilson. No man certainly is more eminently qualified for this high office, not alone for his extensive knowledge of jurisprudence, but for the place he has taken among this nation's big men of affairs.

In many years of close personal friendship with Mr. Brandeis, I have been in a position to know the man from all sides, and I can only say that every citizen of this great country of ours will be most fortunate if Mr. Brandeis can be prevailed upon to accept.

TO BUY OR TO BUILD, FIRST PROBLEM PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNER MUST SOLVE

Real Estate Men Agree That It Is Cheaper to Buy a House Already Constructed Than to Build; Persons of Some Means and Sharply Defined Tastes, However, Would Do Better to Build.

[illegible] prospective home owner at [illegible] faced by [illegible] of preliminary problems [illegible] with great importance to [illegible] success or failure of his venture [illegible] to build. How much ought he to spend for a home, considering the size of his purse? What kind of a house—one, two or three family—is best adapted to his needs?

[illegible] first of these problems—whether it is better to buy or build a home—will be considered in this [illegible].

This question has been the subject of [illegible] of discussion pro and con, much of which has been more or less misleading. Writers on the subject have endeavored definitely to decide the question one way or the other. As a matter of [illegible] is as impossible as it is unwise [illegible] answer in the affirmative or the negative. It might be more advantageous for Jones to build while Smith would do better [illegible] by [illegible] ly up. What [illegible] considerations on which a [illegible] individual case may [be] reached?

The first consideration—and it [illegible] true in nine cases out of ten [illegible] is cheaper to buy a [house] already constructed than to build.

[illegible] reasons for [illegible] one-family propositions—in most cases offered at a [price] less than the cost of construction, minus depreciation [illegible] is easily explained. When [a man] builds a single-family [house for] his own occupancy he expects to live there for a long [time] [illegible] obliged to. For business reasons [illegible] elsewhere [illegible] size, so [illegible] bigger [illegible] for any [illegible] reasons.

SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSES SELL AT A SACRIFICE.

Since the market for single-[family houses] is limited, the [owner is] obliged to make some [sacrifice in order] to get it off [his] hands. With some expenditure of time and judgment the prospective home-owner may be able to find a house for sale [which] approximately meets his [requirements]. If he finds such a [house he] can make a considerable saving.

[illegible] his saving will be [illegible] single-family house [illegible] with a two-family house or [illegible] into the two and [illegible] house the investment [illegible] Investors [illegible] enter this [illegible] is wider. [illegible] corresponding[ly] smaller.

Frequently, the prospective home-owner is misinformed about comparative costs of dwellings by home-builders' pages in newspapers and magazines. Sketches of attractive houses are shown with schedules of costs which invariably are far below what houses, such as illustrated, can be built for. This applies particularly to the low-cost house, which is low-cost only on paper. Persons who try to build according to these "low-cost" estimates find that they far exceed the original figures.

Sometimes inexperienced architects, who are thoroughly versed in the art of planning a house, but not in such practical aspects as the cost of materials, etc., unintentionally mislead their clients as to cost. When the house is erected, it is found that it cost from $1,000 to $1,500 more than the original estimates called for.

A particularly flagrant case, illustrating this tendency, recently came under the writer's observation. A young and enthusiastic architect who had just returned to Boston after several years of study abroad conceived the idea of building a residence on speculation in Brookline, modeled after an Italian villa. He bought [a] lot in the Fisher Hill section, which he thought would make an ideal site for the house which he had in mind. He expected to find little difficulty in selling it. Those who saw the plans agreed that at the price at which he intended to sell the house it would find a ready market. Some, however, expressed doubt as to his ability to build at the estimated figure.

ACTUAL COST OF HOUSE EXCEEDS COST ON PAPER.

The architect, however, was sure that his estimates were accurate. He went ahead and procured a construction loan of $8,000, which, with $2,000 he had left after paying for the lot, he thought would easily finance the proposition. Instead of letting out the general contract, however, he decided to build it himself by the day, letting out only those contracts—like plumbing—which he was obliged to. After completing the foundations and [illegible] he discovered that he had used up most of his money. He tried to increase the size of his construction loan, and was threatened with foreclosure proceedings. The result was that he was finally obliged to borrow $2,000 more from relatives in order to complete the house, which [illegible].

But even with a good architect, as skilful in estimating costs and gauging prices of materials [illegible] planning the architectural features, it is seldom that the actual cost coincides with the cost on paper. This is not the fault of the architect but the client.

After the house is well under way the prospective owner discovers some feature in the house of [a] friend which pleases him. Invariably it is a feature which will add to the expense. At once he hastens to the architect and requests him to modify the plans to include this feature. The architect expostulates, but the owner insists. The new idea is included and the original estimate rises.

Or the wife of the owner sees some lighting fixture which she likes better than that called for in the specifications. Incidentally, it costs more. But the difference in cost, she argues, is so minute when compared to the whole bill of costs that she orders the specifications changed. And so all along the line. A change here, slightly costlier finish there—each item by itself making only a slight difference in the cost [but] [illegible] up to a very appreciable [illegible] the whole [illegible].

[illegible] leads to the conclusion that a house costs more to build than to buy.

For the home-seeker who has a little leisure, some judgment in gauging real estate values, and a limited purse, it is unquestionably better to buy than to build. If he studies the realty advertisements in the newspapers with the same fidelity that his wife scans the department store [illegible] he [illegible] down [illegible] which seem attractive, it is a question of time before he gets [illegible].

A fraction of the houses which are offered for sale must be sold at once—for what they will bring. Either an estate must be closed or the owner must leave town, or some equally urgent reason necessitates a sacrifice of price for speed.

Such real bargains usually are gobbled up by the professional real estate operator, to whom the proposition is submitted when no other buyers appear. These operators buy at once, improve the property, if it is run down, and sell at a profit.

The man in the market for a home can pick up such a bargain if he follows the market closely, at a price almost as low as that which the operator is ready to pay. Certainly at a very much lower cost than he could have secured a similar property by building. But this involves [illegible] values, keen judgment and quick decision. Incidentally there is not a little risk if the prospective buyer lacks these qualities.

Besides the proposition that a house costs more to build than to buy, is this principle. Only by building can the prospective home-owner get precisely the "home of his dreams" and in exactly the locality he wants. By purchase he can often approximate it, but never quite realizes it.

If the prospective home-owner is a man of means and sharply defined wants, it is better for him to build. He may want a house of a certain type of architecture, built of a certain kind of material, etc. And his wife may have in mind a definite arrangement of rooms, with a kitchen of a certain size and bearing a certain relation to the dining room. And the owner may want the house in a certain locality—perhaps Brookline or Newton—where many of his friends live. There is no alternative for him than to build.

BETTER TO BUILD HIGH-COST HOUSE.

As a rule, the difficulty of buying a house which shall even approximately meet the prospective home-owner's desires increases with the amount he wishes to spend on it. Up to a few years ago if the owner wished to spend more than $7,500 on a home he was in most cases obliged to build.

During the last few years, however, a number of builders have entered the high-class residential field, putting up a dozen or so houses at a time to be sure, but paying close attention to design and the relation of the house and it surroundings.

Some of these builders have given special study to the single-family house costing between $8,000 and $15,000 and have succeeded in building houses which combine attractive exteriors with convenient interiors. Instead of building a whole row of houses from one set of stock plans, these builders have each separately designed, so that it is adapted to the size and shape of the lot and harmonizes with surroundings.

At the same time, by building a dozen houses at a time, they are able to reduce the cost, so that they can afford to sell them at prices somewhat less than the same houses could be built [illegible].

Builders of the type [illegible] described make it possible for a person to buy a home ranging in cost from $8,000 to $17,000, whereas only a few years ago in most cases, there was no alternative but to build.

This is the second of a series of articles prepared expressly for the home-buyer or investor who is inexperienced in real estate matters. The articles will deal with every phase of the purchase and construction of a home. They will also discuss such subjects as mortgages, deeds, etc., of which the average man has only a vague understanding. The third article will appear on this page next Sunday.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

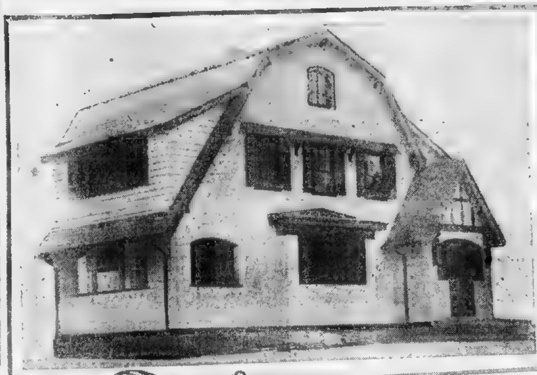
Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters.

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

STATE BOARD BUYS TRACT IN WALTHAM

The State Board of Insanity has purchased from Phineas Lawrence et al. some thirty-two acres of land situated on Trapelo road, Waltham, adjoining the land acquired last year by the Commonwealth for a site for the Metropolitan Hospital for the Insane. The State board found it desirable to acquire more land, as it is planning to erect new buildings during the year, and the land will form a better setting for the proposed buildings. John C. Kiley was the broker.

Builders in Brookline Are Active
Fisher Hill Leads in Residences



ASSOCIATES SELL BROOKLINE HOUSE

The Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., have sold to Catherine Rounsevell the 8-room single family dwelling under process of construction at No. 11 Russell street, Brookline. The house is of stucco, colonial type and contains sleeping porch, and two tiled bathrooms with built-in bathtubs and spacious separate shower closets. It is finished in mahogany and whitewood and has the latest electrical cooking and lighting appliances. There are 7481 square feet of land rated at 50 cents per foot. The house, being new, is not assessed. Mrs. Rounsevell buys for a home.

SOUTH END PARCEL SOLD.

The estate numbered 100 Essex street has been transferred by Cornelius F. Driscoll to Harris Poorvu. The property comprises 1,259 square feet of land, with the five-story brick and stone building thereon, assessed for $30,100, of which $27,700 is on the land and $2,400 on the building. Edward H. Eldredge & Co. were the brokers.

While the construction of apartment houses continues to dominate the building field in Brookline, a number of single-family houses have been recently erected, principally in the Fisher Hill section.

The houses range in cost from $8,000 to $_,000 and are mostly built of brick or stucco. Above are shown two dwellings recently completed.

At the top is the stucco structure at No. 242 Clark road, built by the Beacon Mortgage [illegible] Company. The house contains nine rooms and two baths. The first floor consists of reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, kitchen pantry [illegible]. [On the second] floor are three large chambers, sewing room and bathroom. A maid's chamber and bathroom as well as storage space are on the third floor.

The living room is finished in gumwood, and has a large open fireplace, with doors on either side leading to the sun parlor. The ceiling is beamed. The reception hall is finished in white with gumwood trimmings. The color scheme of the dining room is also white. It is finished with panelled walls and dado.

Below is the red brick colonial house, constructed at No. 351 Clinton road, for T. Henry Clarkson.

PREPARE PLANS FOR REALTY DINNER

Plans are fast maturing for the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, which will be held on March 1 at the Copley-Plaza. Massachusetts and its industries is the topic to be discussed by Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and two prominent business men whose names have not yet been announced. Besides the Governor and Mayor the guests will include Speaker Channing Cox of the House, President Henry G. Wells of the Senate and the Mayors of all the Massachusetts cities.

HUMBOLDT AVE. LOT SOLD.

Draper & Dowling have sold to Minnie Farber a lot of 5,200 feet of land on Humboldt avenue, between Hutchins and Brookledge streets. The assessed value is $6,000. F. S. Roche was the broker.

SELL CHELSEA LOT.

John P. Healy sells to Bloom & Bounett a lot of land on Central avenue, Chelsea. The purchasers will build three single-family houses. Glidden & Grodsky were the brokers.

TRADE BROOKLINE APARTMENT HOUSES

A trade, involving Brookline apartment properties, was announced yesterday by Henry W. Savage, Inc. Morris Rudnick conveys to George R. Nugent the properties at Nos. 5 and 7 Babcock corner of Harvard street, Brookline. The buildings are three stories high, contain three suites each, and have terra cotta fronts. The lots contain 2,416 and 3,884 square [feet] [illegible] eighty [illegible] houses are [illegible].

In part payment Nugent transfers to Rudnick the brick and stone building at No. 124 Longwood avenue, containing three suites. The property is taxed on $23,200, of which $3,200 is on the 4,068 square feet of land.

BUY REVERE TRACTS FOR SUB-DIVISION

Two large tracts [of land] in Revere have been taken over by land developers and will be sub-divided into house lots and placed on the market in the Spring. On Washington avenue and Malden street L. D. Griswold has purchased thirty-seven acres of land. On Washington avenue, bordering on the Malden line, Warren E. Griswold has purchased a tract of land containing slightly less than four acres. Title was given by William A. Muller, Frank O. Squire and John P. Squire, trustees of the Squire real estate trust.

SELL STONEHAM LOTS.

[illegible] Stoneham, to be improved with dwellings, were sold by George L. Schirmer, trustee. Stephen C. Plummer buys lot 45, on Parkway road, containing 5,000 square feet, and Charles E. Kinney lot 18 on Main street, containing 6,343 square feet. Warren F. Freeman was the broker.

SELLS BROOKLINE ESTATE.

George W. Johnston has sold the apartment house at No. 8 Strathmore road, Brookline. The property is a brick and stone three-apartment building, together with 4,400 feet of land. The purchaser, J. Parker Snow, buys for investment. The property is assessed at $14,900.

Attractive House of Modified Colonial Design

The house illustrated above, a modification of the Colonial type of architecture, was built for Mrs. James Joy at the corner of Mt. Vernon street and Garfield avenue, West Roxbury, from plans by Architect O. A. Thayer. The house contains thirteen rooms and three bathrooms. On the first floor are the reception hall in the centre, flanked by the dining room and living room. In the rear are the kitchen and servant's hall. The reception hall is finished in Circassian walnut to the ceiling, which is arched and ornamented. The upper stories contain chambers.

MORTGAGES FIGURE IN INQUIRIES

Send Your Inquiries About Real Estate to Information Bureau and Have Them Solved

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the State is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

S 500—(1) To look up a mortgage on a piece of property you should know either the name of the mortgagee or mortgagor and the year in which the mortgage was registered. Armed with this information, go to the Registry of Deeds and then in the index under the proper heading and proper year ascertain the number of the book and page. The books are arranged numerically, and it is only a moment's effort to pull out the proper book and turn to the correct page.

If you know only the name of the owner of the property and the year look under "granters" of the proper year, and find out the book and page on which the deed is registered. The deed will mention the mortgage, the date, mortgagee and mortgagor, as well as the book and page on which it is registered.

As a general thing, however, the [illegible] layman and should be entrusted only to a competent conveyancer.

(2) We can give you no information about the Florida grove.

No. 1886—Values in the locality about which you inquire have just about touched bed-rock. It is unlikely that any further depreciation will take place. It is probable that values will remain stationary for the next few [years] at least. After that a slow upward trend may develop. It is, of course, impossible to look far into the future [illegible] that some unforeseen occurrence may completely alter the situation.

Under the circumstances, therefore, there is no pressing need for selling your property. At the same time, if you can get a fair price for it, it would be preferable to sell and invest in real estate in a locality which gives better promise for the future. It would, therefore, be advisable for you to place your property on the market. But wait until you are offered a fair price before selling, as there is no necessity for haste. Any offer within striking distance of assessed valuation would represent a fair market price.

If you wish we will be glad to send [you the names] of several reliable brokers in your locality with whom you may list your property [illegible] you decide to sell.

No. 28—We know nothing of the system of home-building you mention [illegible].

No. 1—27—The deed in question is what is known as a special warranty deed, which in effect falls half way between the quit-claim and the ordinary warranty deed. The special warranty deed warrants and defends the title from all encumbrances, not mentioned in the instrument, which date their origin during the ownership of the grantor. Thus, it is not as sweeping in its guarantee as the ordinary warranty deed, in which the grantor agrees to defend the title from any defects, no matter what the date of their origin.

In other words, if an owner receives a title which is defective in some way, sells the property and transmits to the purchaser a special warranty deed, he is not liable. If he gave an ordinary warranty deed he would be liable. On the other hand, it is much safer than a quit-claim deed which simply conveys whatever rights, if any, a person may have vested in a piece of property.

As we have stated several times in this column, the type of deed by which conveyance is made is unimportant, provided the title is traced by a competent conveyancer.

D 6—You are certainly entitled to your deed. It looks as though your lawyer was neglecting your interests, in which case the only thing for you to do is to secure the services of another lawyer. To ascertain the assessed valuation get into touch with the assessors. You can find out from the tax collector of the town whether or not the taxes have been paid, and their amount.

B 414—The restrictions on your property cannot be released by any clause in the will of the grantor. The only way by which the restrictions may be dissolved is for him to file a waiver at the registry of deeds, releasing the restrictions at the appointed time.

The fact that the restrictions run for thirty years does not invalidate them. Restrictions may be applied for any length of time. It is customary for the courts to nullify them when it can be shown that the character of the neighborhood has so changed that the original cause for their application no longer operates.

BUILD ON WELD ESTATE.

Warren F. Freeman reports the sale for George L. Schirmer, trustee, of two lots on the Weld estate, West Roxbury. Mary E. Reed is the purchaser of [illegible] road and [illegible] on Grafton road. Both purchasers will build dwellings.

BANK SELLS HOUSE.

The Wildey Savings Bank has sold to Joseph F. Fittingoff the property at No. 493 Beach street, Revere, consisting of a three-family house and 5,800 square feet of land. The total valuation is $7,650, of which $1,950 is on the land. The Sub Realty Company were the brokers.

DECLINE IN REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

Fewer Sales Than in Any Week Since the First of the Year; Mortgage Market Is Very Active

By H. R. SAFTEL
Real Estate Editor

A slight reaction from [illegible] general [illegible] affected the real estate market last week. Sales dropped off somewhat in number and importance. Few [illegible] were announced. Most of the sales involved property of small valuation.

The decline in activity, however, is by no means serious. It is a return to the normal condition of the market for [illegible] of the year, after a period of abnormal trading, largely stimulated by the loose state of the money market. Hence, although last week's figures suffer by comparison with those of the previous week, they represent a considerable gain over the corresponding period last year.

Activity in the mortgage market, however, was [illegible] the dropping off of [illegible]. The number and [illegible] of mortgages placed last week [illegible] deal [illegible] mortgages [illegible] mark [illegible] for any [illegible] of the year.

Only one important announcement figured in the week's news. A theatre costing $150,000 above the land will be erected at Nos. 571-576 Massachusetts [avenue] [illegible] site of the proposed [illegible] consideration [illegible] Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore are now drawing plans for the amusement house, the construction of which will be rushed as much as possible.

The following is the summary of the more important transfers of the week.

BACK BAY

BEACON STREET—No. 7 [illegible] S. P. Pottger [illegible] house and 2,291 square feet of [land] [illegible] valuation, $3,000 on land, $9,000 [illegible] Lawrence, [illegible].

CUMBERLAND STREET—No. [illegible] Fred L. Moore [illegible] Walter K. [illegible] square feet [illegible] 000, A. [illegible].

[illegible] H. Hess [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible] on land, [illegible].

BOYLSTON STREET—No. [illegible] as Gardner to William N. [illegible] house and 2,205 square [feet] [illegible] $2,600; [illegible].

[illegible] STREET—No. 174 [illegible] Draper [illegible] four-[illegible] feet of land; [illegible] 000, T. [illegible] and Richard Dell, Boardman, brokers.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—No. [illegible] to 172 John H. Lyons to George T. [illegible] brick houses and 6,487 square feet of [land] [illegible] valuation, $78,400 on land, $4[illegible] A. Wilbert Sarratt.

ST. BOTOLPH STREET—No. [illegible] George T. [illegible] and 2,150 [square] feet [illegible] $4,000, A. Wilbert Sarratt, broker.

ST. BOTOLPH STREET—No. [illegible] George T. [illegible] and 2,878 [illegible] $17,000; A. W[ilbert] Sarratt.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] P. Beam to [illegible] brick house [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible] on land, $5,700.

BRIGHTON

BURTON STREET—Frederick R. [illegible] et al. to [illegible] containing 48,205 square feet, total valuation [illegible].

BOULEVARD TERRACE—No. [illegible] William H. Crosby to James A. Hawkes two-family house and 5,750 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,200. Frederick L. McGowan, broker.

BROOKLINE.

BARTLETT STREET—No. 49, Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., to Eva [illegible] Wadsworth, colonial house and 6,970 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,500.

DORCHESTER

TALBOT AVENUE—Nos. 382 [illegible] Gertrude R. [illegible] to Frank Tracy, [illegible] brick and frame buildings and 1,391 square feet of land, total valuation $3,700, on land $[illegible].

WAYLAND STREET—No. 77 [illegible] Dillworth et al. to Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, frame house and 5,811 square feet of land, total valuation $6,300, on land $[illegible].

EDSON STREET—Nos. 21 to [illegible] Frank W. Grinnell to Gertrude H. Buehler, frame house and 7,432 square feet of land, total valuation $4,900, on land $1,900.

BAKERSFIELD STREET—No. 64, Annie L. Collins to Charles L. Harvey, frame house and 2,864 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,500, on land $1,300.

CLARKSON STREET—No. 56, Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., to Nathaniel C. Sherman, frame house and 3,025 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible].

DRAPER STREET—No. 117, Old Colony Realty Associates to Jennie Grandfield et al.; frame house and 4,4[illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, $5,500.

MALDEN

PORTER STREET—Nos. 49 a[nd] [illegible] Sub Realty Co. to Jonathan Perry, frame [house] and 5,750 square feet of land, total valuation $4,3[illegible]. William Kenney, broker.

NEWTON

EASTBOURNE ROAD—Nos. 1 and 3, Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., to John A. and Harry Greenwood, two lots of land containing 11,980 square feet, total valuation $[illegible].

ROXBURY

WAIT STREET—N[o.] [illegible] to L. V. Ingalls; three-story [illegible] $[illegible] on land $1,900.

JOHNSWOOD ROAD—No. [illegible] Good[illegible] to Minnie T. [illegible] square feet of land [illegible].

SOUTH BOSTON

G STREET—Corner of East Ninth [illegible] Tuttle estate to Charles M. Be[illegible] containing 5,800 square feet of land [illegible] broker.

SOUTH END

EAST CANTON STREET—No. [illegible] to Rachael [illegible] brick [illegible] frame [illegible] and 4,340 square feet of land [illegible] $5,000 [illegible] $1,5[illegible].

WORCESTER STREET—No. [illegible] to Boston Safe Deposit & T[rust] Company [illegible] feet of land [illegible].

WASHINGTON STREET—[illegible] Ferrara [illegible] brick [illegible] land [illegible] total valuation $65,000 [illegible].

WASHINGTON STREET—[illegible] George T. [illegible] stores and apartments [illegible] land, total valuation $91,600, on land [illegible] Wilbert Sarratt, broker.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—[illegible] Frank L. [illegible] house and 3,600 square feet [illegible] valuation $[illegible],000, on land, $7,200 [illegible] Goodrich, broker.

WEST NEWTON STREET—No. [illegible] Charles F. Allen et al. [illegible] house and 1,830 square feet [illegible] $7,300, on land [illegible].

WEST NEWTON STREET—No. [illegible] house [illegible] valuation, $2,300, on land, $2,[illegible].

WEST END

BOWKER STREET—No. [illegible] M. E. and Charles W. [illegible] company [illegible].

CHAMBERS STREET—Nos. [illegible] Dav[id] [illegible] brick house [illegible] feet of land, total valuation [illegible].

LOWELL STREET—No. [illegible] Rose London to Lena F[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $8,700, on land, $4,700.

WEST ROXBURY.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 3094 Abraham Kramer et al. to Benjamin H. [illegible] frame house [illegible] land, total valuation $5,900 on land $[illegible] 900.

COREY STREET—Corner of Pomfret street; Edward C. Leach to Gustav Holl; frame house, stable and 19,800 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,500. Robert T. Fowler broker.

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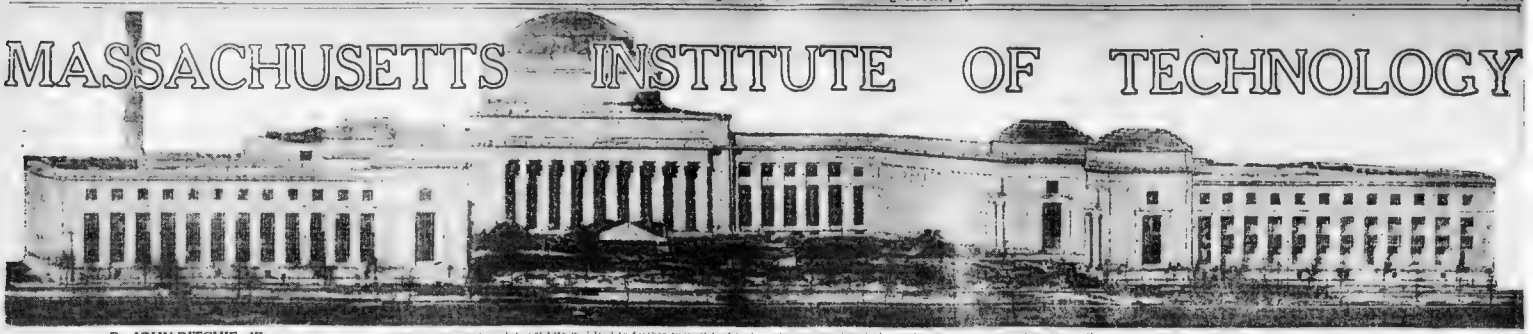

By JOHN RITCHIE, JR.

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The large lot of land with the buildings owned and now occupied by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, bounded by Clarendon Street, Trinity Place, Stanhope Street, and overlooking Copley Square, Boston. The lot of land contains 121,340 square feet with the following measurements:

489 FEET FRONT ON CLARENDON STREET
489 FEET FRONT ON TRINITY PLACE
248 FEET FRONT ON STANHOPE STREET
248 FEET FRONT ON PASSAGEWAY

Some of these buildings are of first-class construction and would require only slight alterations to adapt them to commercial uses.

Their proximity to Copley Square renders them particularly desirable for investment, either for development or for leasing to tenants for commercial purposes. The following is a list of some of the more prominent of the buildings:

Engineering Building A,	7,500 sq. ft. on a floor, 6 stories in height
Engineering Building B,	3,600 sq. ft. on a floor, 6 stories in height
Engineering Building C,	8,100 sq. ft. on a floor, 3 stories in height
Henry L. Pierce Building,	9,600 sq. ft. on a floor, 6 stories in height
Union Building,	3,600 sq. ft. on a floor, 2 stories in height
Grundmann Studios, COPLEY HALL	20,000 sq. ft. on a floor, 2 stories in height
Lowell Building,	47,000 sq. ft. on a floor, 1 story in height

FOR PLANS AND PARTICULARS APPLY TO

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SAFES BOSTON VAULTS

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Granite Manufacturer

WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.

Sole Producer of the

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JOHN T. SCULLY, President CLARENCE C. [illegible], Treasurer

Sand and Gravel Supplied —BY— WELLESLEY GRAVEL CO.

Have furnished all sand and gravel for the construction of these buildings

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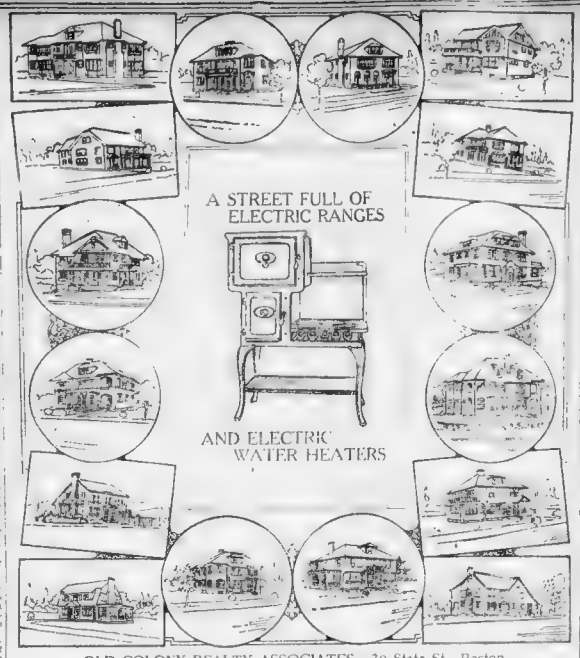
Sub-contractors who have helped rear the splendid group of Tech buildings include some of the best and most successful [illegible]



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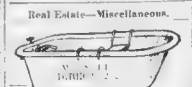

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Now Before the Spring Rush and Save Money

Guaranteed Titles—Easy Terms

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Apply on premises or to

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Chance of a Lifetime

5 AND 6-ROOM SUITES in beautiful new stucco houses, near Union sq., Somerville

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FURNISHED SUITES complete for

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Partner Wanted

A first-class mechanic to take
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or more. Protected

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Furnished Rooms.
South End.

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A GOOD TIME
to Make Money in
A Summer Business

Now Is on the Ground

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Partner Wanted

A good salesman to take the selling
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PATENTS

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First-Class Cor. Bakery

INVESTMENT—$50 TO $500

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$15 MAY MAKE YOU $1,500.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

Study Music the Right Way.

Mason & Hamlin Upright

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Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

RAGTIME

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Keep This Ad

Skill Dental Offices.

Old False Teeth
HIGHEST PRICES
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WE PAY CASH FOR
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ONLY $1 A WEEK

Furniture.

FOR QUICK SALE.

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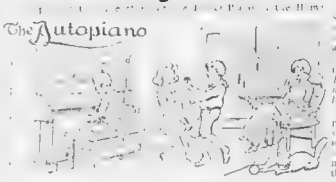
A Player-Piano Fills Your Home with Music

The Autopiano



When music comes into the house, the sun-
shine of happiness and restful comfort enter
with it. The home becomes more attractive,
not only to the children, but to their associ-
ates and friends.

A player-piano lends refinement to your en-
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There is gladness and song to supersede a
more sombre and less vivacious, if not dull,
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It will have a deep appeal with anyone to
play or exchange for a player-piano upon
which you can play and enjoy the full pleasure of
music. The instrument can be played by hand
the ordinary way or by means of the rolls
which we furnish FREE of charge,
therefore no training in music is necessary.

Our Co-operative Player-Piano Club Saves You More Than $100

pay only the "co-operative plan" price—we make a liberal allowance for your
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and membership details of
this wonderful plan at once, or call.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT STREET. BOSTON

CHAS. S. NORRIS CO-OPERATIVE
PLAYER-PIANO CLUB

PIANO SALE

MARK DOWN
CUT PRICE SALE

J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co.

January Clearance! Prices Slaughtered!

Webber Upt. ... Brad Chickering Upt. ...
Huntington Upt. ... Ch Kohler Upt. Player Upt.
Knabe Upt. ... Chickering Upt. ...

$5 Down
$1 a Week

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2323 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON, MASS.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

AT THE

Henry F. Miller
PIANO WAREROOMS

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANOS

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

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Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend

$1—Dress Suits to Let—$1

Patents.

PATENTS

All Countries—Lowest Terms
Call or Write for Booklet
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Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From
CANCER

THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Heating and Cooking.

Male Help Wanted.

GOOD PAYING JOBS

WILL be waiting for an army of competent men to operate the one million new cars now going into market, and to keep the old cars in running order. Why delay and experiment when you can prepare in a few weeks a small expense to qualify for one of these positions? Over 4,500 men have qualified in our schools, and it's a great many more are getting success.

A new day class starts January 31. A new evening class February 7. These special classes prepare for business men. Write now or call and we will explain how a class.

The first Automobile School in America and still first in every respect.

Write for illustrated catalog. Address EVANS-PALMER SCHOOLS, 18 Huntington ave., at the school of the motor industry, a block from Copley Square.

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Blanket Weavers

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Two Milk Spinners

AT ROYALSTON MILLS,

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AND automatic screw machine operators; a chance for short engagement.

Precision Tool Co.

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First-Class Ship Fitters

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Geo. Lawley & Son Corpn.

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ON May 4 AND 5th. Must have steady work. Apply at once. THOS. H. DOGAN CO., Hudson, Mass.

A New York cotton yarn commission house requires good salesman; state experience and references. A 434, Boston American.

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WITH DESK ROOM.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS AND TOOL MAKERS

WILLIAM HALL CO., WELLESTON PARK, SOUTH BOSTON.

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THOUSANDS of vacancies at $75 to $150 month. Write immediately for list of positions now obtainable. Address FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. B 43, Rochester, N. Y.

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BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

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DIE and tool makers, lathe hands, shoe machine and turret lathe hands, turret screw machine and turret lathe instructor; want good repair men. Apply in person at employment office between the hours of 8 and 5 at 200 West Neptune st., West Lynn.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,

West Lynn, Mass.

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EXPERT machine cutters wanted at once.

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Campello, Mass.

WANTED

One Shear Tender

NIGHT WORK.

Apply BOSS FINISHER,

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EXPERIENCED FOREMAN wanted to take charge of winding room in textile mill; state age, experience, etc., in detail. Address Lock Box 511, Derby, Conn.

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FOR LATHE, pinners, millers, shaper and grinder hands, for night work. Apply to MR. LAW, WEST & PROPHET INC., 399 Atlantic av.

WANTED—AT ONCE

Hand screw machine operators; man experienced in hardening tools, grinder operator for night work. PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton, Mass.

WEAVERS WANTED

ON WORSTED work one loom, steady e

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS

ALSO ENGINE LATHE AND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Fitchburg, Mass.

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MILLWRIGHT

WANTED at once; good pay and steady work. Apply at factory, Plymouth Rubber Co., Canton, Mass.

$40 A WEEK. Good

1,000 MEN WANTED.

WAGES, room, board, railroad fares furnished to begin work; clerks, helpers, laborers, machinists, no experience necessary; big pay for hustlers. ALDEN-SIMES HALL FOR STATION

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UNLIMITED PRACTICE and driving course $25; fare guaranteed. 4 Appleton st.

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MANY MEN anywhere can make big money selling our line. Write for particulars. Address

Male Help Wanted.

For Textile Mills

MACHINISTS WANTED

SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to Mr. H. I. at L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

MEN WANTED

Chauffeurs, School of Instruction COMPLETE course in running and repairing gasoline automobiles; graduates assisted to positions; MR. HOYT, formerly with Packard Co.

Male Situations Wanted.

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Learn Dressmaking and Millinery at McDowell's

M. Dowell Dressmaking and Millinery School,

59 Temple Place, Room 805, Boston

YOUNG WOMEN

LIVING in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain or other places near the factory wanted to learn

PRESSING

And different parts of the stitching

Good Pay While Learning

APPLY AT ONCE

W. H. WYE & CO.

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50 GIRLS WANTED

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Exp.-Chocolate Dippers

WANTED—5 GIRLS.

TO LEARN rope-stripping, good

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TEN CANVASSERS WANTED.

STEADY work on salary. W. A. POWERS CO., Boston American.

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P. L. H. MFG. CO., 15 Beattie st., Hanover

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Dundee Mfg. Co., Inc.

The House of 1,000 Specialties and 10,000 opportunities for agents.

Don't lose one minute or one cent, but mail us a postal today and we will send you many new samples of our line. We pay you for your name on our postal.

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DEATHS

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SAVE YOURSELF

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Dermatologists

DR. REID'S Little Operations

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

100 Boylston St., Room 928, Boston.

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Found by the Police.

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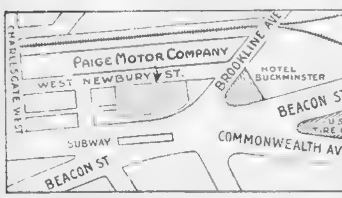
PAIGE



New car ... March and April delivery have forced factory shipments of ... many new cars that we must sacrifice ... large ... taken in exchange ...

We therefore offer ... 1913, 1914 and 1915 ... six-cylinder, Hudsons, Knights, Ramblers ... S. P. O., Oakland and others. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. All late models.

Paige Motor Co. of Boston
Commonwealth and Brookline Aves.
595 Newbury Street
PHONE B. B. 8164

Used Cars and Accessories.

HUDSON
1916 SEDAN, $1,500

... HUDSON USED CAR DEPT

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HUDSON
1912 "33," $300

HUDSON USED CAR DEPT

HUDSON
1916 CABRIOLET, $1,325

Hudson Torpedo
1912 "33," TORPEDO, $300

1912 R. C. H.
5 Passenger Touring, $265

1915 FORD
5-PASSENGER, $350

1914 CADILLAC, $850
Special Body, Winter Top

1912 Winton Six
7-PASSENGER, $400

1911 Rambler
5-Pass. Cross Country, $200

1914 Overland, $450

1912 STUDEBAKER
5-PASSENGER, $200

1914 LENOX, $500

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS NOT LISTED
Touring Cars and Roadsters
$100 to $1800
Phone B. B. 5330
Hudson Used Car Dept.
652 Beacon St., Boston

FOR EXCHANGE.

3 FAM. BRICK and stone house in B. B., ass'd $12,500 ... 4½ per cent., will trade ... standard make, worth ... 200 Devonshire st.

1915 CHALMERS, $550.

... HENSHAW MOTOR CO., 915-921 Boylston st.

Ford Tire Blow-out Patches.

... INVINCIBLE TIRE COMPANY ...

1914 JACKSON, $300.

... electric starter and lights ... HENSHAW MOTOR CO., 915-921 Boylston st.

NO ADVANCE In Prices ON TIRES AND TUBES

... purchases just before the rise. We will, until further notice, sell at quoted prices.
It will pay you to buy a year's supply at present prices.

Remember you get every tire guaranteed money's worth in mileage, or we will make good. All our tubes are fully guaranteed.

	Tires	Guar. Tubes		Tires	Guar. Tubes
30x3				$14.00	$4.00
30x3½				15.50	
32x3½				16.50	
34x4				17.50	
				17.00	
				19.50	

300 Diamond "Clincher," at ...

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Examination
State whether Straight Side, Quick Detachable or Clincher
NON-SKID 10% HIGHER

GEORGE GROW TIRE CO.
321-323 Columbus Avenue, Boston
Tele. Back Bay 7020

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
162 Columbus Ave., Boston

AT the present time we have on hand for your inspection all standard cars, including roadsters, runabouts, touring cars and closed cars. We cordially invite you to call and have a demonstration if you are thinking of buying. In order to make room necessary, we have issued orders to salesmen to sell cars regardless of cost. We must sell 60 cars this week, so prices and terms will be met in order to move every one. Now is the time to buy. Call and see today, whether you buy or not.

Prices $50 to $3,000
162 Columbus Ave., Boston
TEL. 156 OXFORD

Poultry and Supplies

"MAKE-HER-LAY"

Feed Sprouted Oats to Poultry ... Feeding Cost and Increases Egg Yield. Order today the Make-Her-Lay

OATS SPROUTER

$4.00

... bottom drip pan ... Screw driver rebuilds it.

Ten square feet growing space produces luscious green, nourishing food

Send $4 now. Descriptive circular ...

THE O. K. COMPANY
1573 Water St. New York

Write for our little book on "Raising Chickens," sent free if you mention your dealer's name

Greene Chick Feed Co.,
101 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass.

Parcel Post Egg Boxes

Strong, light (mail saving) corrugated paper boxes for shipping eggs by mail

Egg Boxes for Wooden Cases and Local Delivery. Dressed Poultry and Live Chick Boxes.

Blackstone Paper Co.
12 MARSHALL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Ellis Chicks
Trapnest-bred 14 Years

... White Leghorns ...

R. P. ELLIS
BOX 10 TENAFLY, N. J.

200,000
BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE—Order now, so as to have them delivered when you want them—$15 per hundred after March 1st.

The Carleton-Clark Co.,
At Park and Pollard's Old Stand,
36 Canal St., 136 Friend St., Boston

COMPARISON OF POULTRY FOODS

Poultry Expert Advises Against the Use of an All-Grain Ration.

By PROFESSOR FREDERIC H. STONEBURN.

All experienced poultrymen know that it is necessary to supply a certain amount of animal food to their birds of all ages in order to secure maximum result, either in egg production or growth. However, there is a wide difference of opinion existing as to the comparative feeding value of the various available foods of this character and the percentage of animal matter which should be included in the ration.

The reason for feeding animal food is to supply the necessary animal protein, the material which most economically builds muscle and eggs. There are many feeds of vegetable origin which carry a high percentage of protein, but apparently vegetable protein is not nearly as effective in poultry feeding as is animal protein, and cannot be entirely substituted for the latter.

There are three kinds of animal food which are commonly used in the poultry ration. These are beef scrap or meat meal, made from slaughter house waste and butchers' trimmings; fish scrap, usually the byproduct of the fish glue factories, and skim milk, which may either be produced upon the home farm or, under favorable conditions, purchased from creameries. Materials of the two first named classes vary in quality and composition, depending upon how and where they were manufactured. However, all three of these feeds carry a relatively high proportion of protein and the needed mineral matter. The business poultryman will naturally endeavor to purchase the supply upon the most favorable terms, being guided by the analysis and current prices of the various brands which are available in his market.

A comparison of the results shows that the three forms of animal feed tested are much alike in efficiency, and that the true feeding value of meat scrap under the conditions existing where the test was made—is actually $23.92 per hundred pounds. It can be purchased anywhere at a fraction of the above figure.

The investigators make this statement: "Every effort should be made to cut down feeding expenses, but grain alone is an expensive ration, as shown by the preceding figures. Every farmer can profitably feed either skim milk, meat scrap or fish scrap to his poultry, for these things are absolutely necessary for high egg production."

EXPECT 1916 TO BE BIG CYCLE YEAR

"We expect 1916 to be a banner motorcycle season," says W. J. Walker of the Harley Davidson, discussing prospects for the year. "There's a national campaign on right now to sell 100,000 motorcycles in 1916, and we feel sure Boston is going to get its full share of the business.

"Motorcycles are better than ever before. For pleasure and for commercial uses they are doing surprising service. Time was when there was practically only one type of motorcycle to select from, and there were things about that type that we couldn't dwell on with enthusiasm in talking to customers.

"Now they're easy to start, without pedaling half a block. Now they have clutches and varying speeds like the automobile, and as every motorcyclist knows they take you and get you back amazingly.

"The opening of the Spring riding season is sure to see many new riders in Boston. We're all ready for the inquiries and want motorcyclists, new and old, to know that we're headquarters for them. We want a chance to give them service, advice, repairs—and all that goes to make motorcycling carefree and pure joy."

TOURISTS FROM N. E. FLOCK TO SOUTH

Winter resorts in the South are beckoning to New England tourists. Many of the tourist agencies are arranging special trips at low rates to attract such tourists. Many New Englanders are consequently flocking to Florida, California, New Orleans and other Winter resorts. The famous Mardi Gras at New Orleans will probably attract large crowds. A number of tours have been arranged by George E. Marsters, Inc., of No. 248 Washington street. Details of trips are set forth in "Travel," an illustrated magazine which may be had upon application.

SPECIAL RATES FOR SOUTHERN TRAVEL

A new and interesting feature connected with southern travel is the special round-trip ticket to Florida now on sale by the different steamship lines. This form of ticket gives the intermediate rate, with first-class accommodations, including meals and stateroom. Colpitts Ticket and Tourist Agency, No. 333 Washington street and 146 Atlantic street, is making a specialty of this new feature, together with the all-rate parties to Florida, leaving every ten days.

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Near Back Bay Station

... advantage of purchas...

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1915 Buick 'Six' Roadster, $875
IN perfect condition, fully equipped. GEO. GROW

1915 Overland 5-Pass., $500

1915 Studebaker Run., $550
... demonstration. GEO. GROW

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1912 Cadillac 5-Pass., $400
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... equipped ... first choice ... GEORGE GROW

1913 Buick 5-Pass., $350
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Pullman 5-Pass., $550
BRAND NEW ... for demonstration, guaranteed. GEO. GROW

1913 Hupmobile '32' Run., $350
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1914 Chevrolet Runabout, $350
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BOTH ... and fully equipped ... demonstrated thoroughly. GEORGE GROW

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1913 Reo 5-Pass., $300
BEEN thoroughly overhauled ... GEORGE GROW

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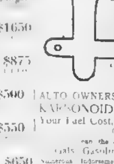
75c Keeps You Within the Law



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1915 Ford Runabout	300
1914 Buick Touring	475
1914 Cadillac Runabout	725
1911 Stoddard Touring	260
1914 Pope Touring	365

And many other up-to-date touring cars and runabouts, all in nice condition; come and ride in them.

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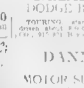

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1914 Yale, two speed	$...
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1913 Pierce	50
1913 Dayton	75
1913 Yale, twin	60
1913 Indian, fully equipped	80
1911 Excelsior	25
1913 Thor, 2 speed and sidecar	...
1914 Henderson, fully equipped	...

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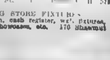

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JAMES A. GLASS ...
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GRAY BOSTON

Special Work ... Send us our drawings or samples for estimates.

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Portable Saw Mill Complete

GILLEN ELECTRIC CO.

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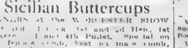

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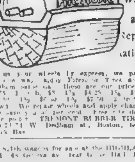

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BRIGHT, smart, pretty 9 mos. boy, full surrender. L 51, Boston American.

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WANTED to know the whereabouts of Geo. Anderson, who married Dora Richards about 45 years ago ... of ... His daughter Nina. MRS. NINA KILGORE ...

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CUPID'S MONITOR—Feb. paper with names ... HOWARD ST. ... BOSTON.

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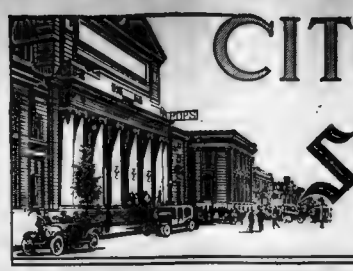

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

The Skating Craze Is Upon Us!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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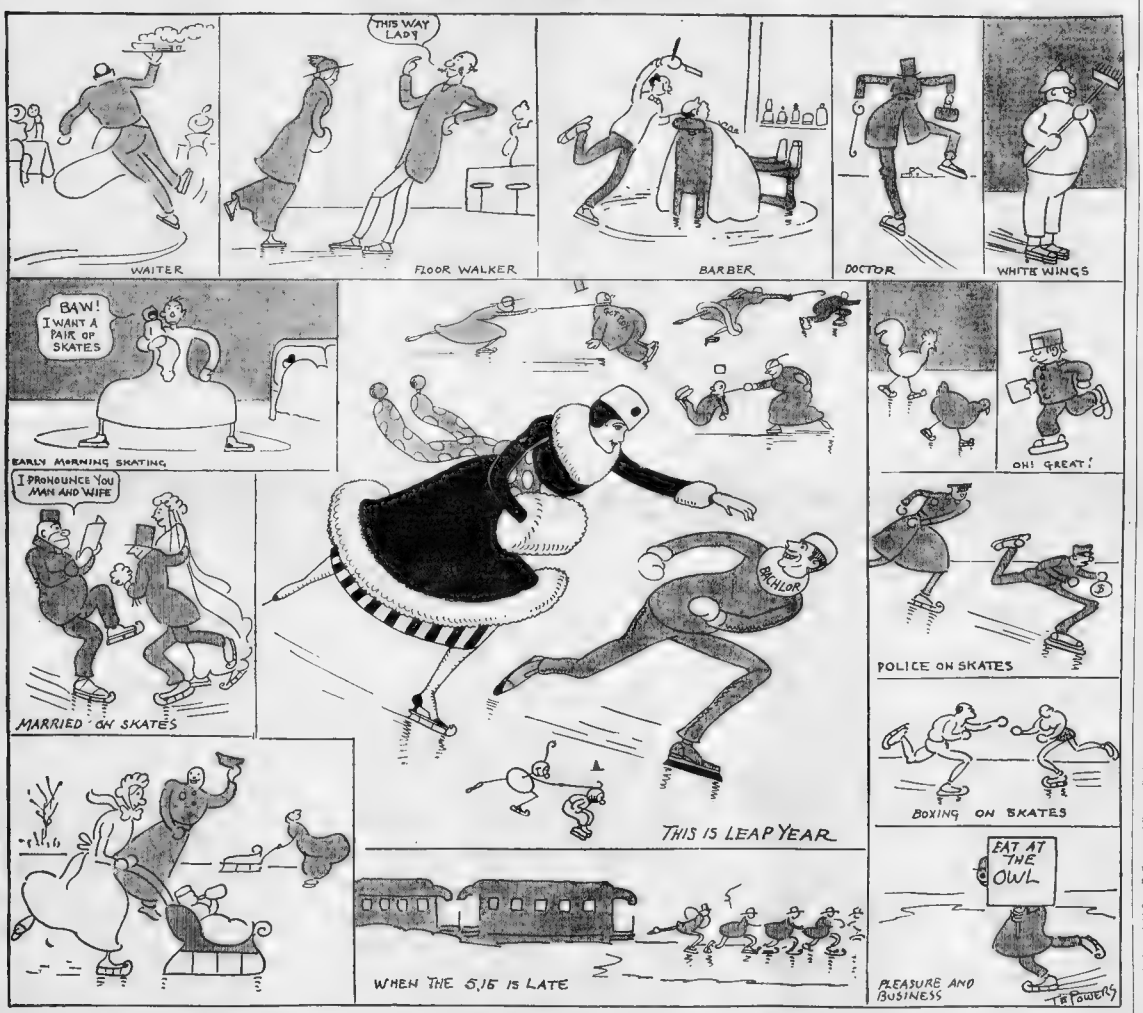

The Rubaiyat of Omar, the Bum Actor

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By W. F. Steedman

I.

AIN'T Life the Funny Proposition, Bo!
It's just the same as workin' in a Show;
We throw our Spiel and do our little Song-
And-Dance—and then we get our Cue to Blow.

II.

One may be cast to play a leadin' Part,
To swell his Vest and brag about his Art;
Another's doomed to play the Hinder Legs
Of some poor Ass that drags an Apple Cart.

III.

Seldom our Parts with our Desires attune.
Here Would-Be Hamlet acts the grinnin' Coon,
And here a Joker with a Ragtime Soul
Plays the Fond Lover sighin' to the Moon.

IV.

Sometimes you'd think Brains weren't worth a Whoop
To see some pie-faced, ivory-headed Goop
Strut through the stellar Role, while Modest Worth
Slinks humbly by as a half-dollar Supe.

V.

Although our Parts ain't those we'd like to play,
There ain't a bitta use in knockin'. Say,
I guess the Manager must know his Biz—
The Show goes on in much the Same Old Way.

VI.

It's hard at times to tell from where you sit
What's goin' to prove a Frost, and what a Hit.
The rankest Boob may draw the warmest Hand,
And purest Talent get the Icy Mitt.

VII.

So many of the brightest Stars we knew,
That clean outshone the Rest and dimmed their Hue,
Were merely Shootin' Stars that cut a Dash,
Fizzled a little while—and then were Through.

VIII.

And Some who thought the Show was built upon
Themselves, and couldn't last when they were gone,
Have passed, their Understudies have the Roles
They used to play—and still the Show goes on.

IX.

The Cheaty Guy, who is the Season's Rage,
May think himself the Actor of the Age,
But ah! how soon another Idol comes
Along and calmly backs him off the Stage.

X.

The proudest Star who, with disdainful Look,
Straddles the Stage and spouts off half the Book
Can hog the Calcium but a little Space;
Then Old Dad Time gets busy with the Hook.

XI.

Some scorn to play outside of the Legit,
But that don't worry me one little Bit.
I'd just as soon get off a Slapstick Stunt
In Vaudeville—so long's I make a Hit.

XII.

There 'ain't no time to fool with Fol-de-rols.
Get through your Act before the Curtain falls.
Lord only knows how soon the little Bell
Will tinkle—and there ain't no Curtain Calls.

It Pays to Exercise

Some Grewsome Renovations for Mr. Lankin-Lean, Physical Bankrupt.

By Willard Connely.

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IT was in the year of Grace (Grace being the apt name of my steam-roller wife), nineteen hundred and dash, that I, Lankin Lean, a peace-able, law-abiding citizen of the Uncommonwealth of Massachusetts, was informed that I had a flock of gibbering undertakers roosting on my front doorstep. These cemetery architects had intentions. They were bidding on me.

Sedentary rhymes with cemetery, but I argued that, if the Boys in Black didn't mind, being as how they were reaping a bumper crop that Winter, I'd sort of prefer not to order my shroud for a few seasons yet.

Cooped up in an office all day, as the saying goes, may be rough on some creatures, but I don't know that being cooped likewise in a trench is more desirable.

Throughout my childhood's unhappy hours friend mother alone had called me Lankin, father called me Lean, sister called me Lanky, but the fellers called me Skinny, Pipestem, Blue Heron, Worm, Clothespin, Beanpole, Wisp and Skellykin. At times I was pelted with the epithet of Scarecrow, and the fiendish yells would pound my tortured ears for three blocks up the alley. Of all physical infirmities, the most despicable, the most unforgivable is skinny legs. You may carry an ocean of freckles, you may be cross-eyed or snub-nosed, or your ears may stand out like handles on a vase, and you'll get by without comment. But with gas-pipe legs you're doomed for ten long years of daily snicker. Nothing kills the curse until long trousers hide your shame.

Now, Mrs. Lankin Lean, or my wife, Grace, as she is oftimes known, has a brother Nelson, who, like Grace, never skips anything on the table d'hote. I call him Nelse, except when he drops in about meal time, when I'm not so confounded intimate. Nelse is one of these gorillas who goes around lifting articles of amazing heft to show how weak he isn't. Already he has lifted his weight in corn beef from under my roof.

A month ago last Tuesday night Nelse blew in just as Grace was clearing off the dishes. I guess he got a little fretful because he was too late for a hand-out. Anyhow, he decided to concentrate on me, so he beat down my fortification, the evening paper, behind which I had run to cover at the first whiff of danger.

"Well, Lank," he grinned through his clenched teeth, "I been over at the gym. I skinned the cat seventeen times without stoppin'. Look at that chest," and he imbibed a consignment of air that deprived the room of about all its available lung-feed. "Here, just feel this arm once—why, I can crack hickory nuts on it."

I told him please to do so, for I was busy reading of war babies.

"Trouble with you is, Lank, you're puny. Watcha need's exercise—put on the gloves, throw the medicine ball, pull the weights—then run a few laps."

"Yah?"

"Say, Grace!"—he had that gruff-as-you-please voice of an umpire—"know what makes this man of yours have that chalky look?

Grace thundered through the kitchen door, sideways, making no more noise than a trunk in transit. The water in the kettle she carried was boiling. "Chalky? Why? Don'tcha think I take good care of him?" And she raised that steaming kettle, menacingly, one might say, if one were sitting beneath it, as Nelse was.

"Sure," said Nelse, with enthusiasm. "That's just whassamatter. You take such good care of Lankin that he thinks he doesn't have to take care of himself. A year more of this and he'll die on yuh."

Little more remains to be told of that scene. What was the use of protesting? I was dragged out into the chilly night, into a very mad-house of a gymnasium, where health maniacs were perspiring through the weirdest contortions known to mortals. Nelse lugged me in to see "the doctor," after the fashion of the farmer who pulls his erring son into the switch-honored woodshed.

Kidding was the order of the evening.

"Doc, here's a promising corpse," Nelse opened up. I wanted to throttle his bull-neck, and his bull with it. "He's as muscular all over as a hunk of coffee jelly."

"Ah-hah!" the doc gloated from ear to ear, and his two shrimp assistants, standing in the offing, flapped their arms and chortled with the abandon of a banty rooster. "Nelse, where'd you find your piece of blubber? Been robbing the Eskimos?"

"Only a brotherslaw of mine, doc, so treat him rough."

I exuded a sickly smile, such as a not-at-all jealous woman bestows upon her dearest rival. It was a situation where speech was silver, but silence was tin, and blow me if I wasn't tongue-tied.

One of the assistants crowded up to inspect the new cheese. He clutched my thigh once, and I, taken unawares, jumped and whinnied a little. "Y'know, Nelse, we're careful who we take in here. I thought we told you to stop bringing old women around."

As I sat down and crossed my shanks, nobly trying to appear at ease and demure, the other assistant crept to the fore and whacked my shin just under the kneecap to see if my leg would jump. He didn't ask me to say "Ah!" I said it without being asked.

"Now, Mr. Lankin Lean, stand up!"

A premonition seemed to whisper that the next line would be, "You shall be hanged by the neck until dead!" but instead of that my ears were zephyred with the terse command:

"Strip to the waist!"

I gingerly revealed my cadaverous torso, while the doc picked up two of these little xylophone hammers. Then, horror of horrors, he boldly commenced to play "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" upon my all to visible ribs.

And, as if to accentuate the effect, Nelse and the two assistants sang in vile harmony on the chorus. Deliciously droll, wasn't it?

"You see, Brother Lankin," the detestably athletic Nelse added, "in a gymnasium, it isn't the initiation fee, it's the initiation."

Doc didn't proceed with the old phonographic heart test, whereby they eavesdrop the number of beats per precinct. Everybody's to that weapon now, and it doesn't frighten people into palpitation. Instead, he wrapped an indistinct rubber bandage around my left bicep, proceeded to squeeze a bulb. Attached to this bulb was an in such as a boiler carries to mark the bursting point.

Gravely the doctor deposed, "Pressure, 165. Your arte Mr. Lean, instead of being pliant like a rubber hose are nearer the sistency of an iron pipe. If we don't get that pressure down to 140, you're—well, you're—now, I don't want to make you feel bad, but," to hawk-eyed assistant, "say, Murph, we may want that ambulance any time."

Nelse strutted around with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, pausing every other step to crow. "Tell me," he said, "tell me I don't know when a man's getting himself ready for the old pine box. Huh. Tell me."

"Better come over three times a week, and we'll see if we can save the arteries," admonished the medical one. "You're now nothing but an assortment of bones."

Cheerily I shook hands and dug my nails into the doctor's palm. "You piebald angel of death," I hissed cordially, "so help me, I'll drive your hearse!"

Passing a marble works in a dark street on the way back to Grace, I slunk in and busted six fresh tombstones, wantonly.

(Next week: If I Had My Health.)

Our Own Almanac—February

February is getting a [illegible] twenty-nine days this year. It won't happen again for four years. This is a great advantage to the water, gas and electric light companies, as they can tack an extra day's charge on the bill [illegible] for Leap Year—unless we are consumers.

Day of month.	Day of week.	
		This month you send a mushy card to some girl asking her to become your "Valentine." If she consents to become your "Valentine," you will then become her meal ticket, bank, errand boy, and general all-around catch-as-catch-can slave.
1	Tues.	Great fire in Quebec, 1854. But, then, it is cold up there this time of year. Sir Edward Coke born this date, 1552. He framed the "Bill of Rights" for men. As though men had any rights. It was a "Coke" dream.
2	Wed.	Sausage—meaning ground hog—day. If the woodchuck, which is the classic name of the ground hog, sees his shadow there'll be six weeks more Winter. And if there's six more weeks of furnace time we'll see our finish.
3	Thur.	A German born February 3, 1809, led more people into hot water than any other man since his time. His name was Mendelssohn. [illegible] wrote a wedding march. Other climatic [illegible] we have a new moon tonight. But this being a reliable and truthful almanac, we announce that it [illegible]
4	Fri.	Queen Ann born [illegible] 1664. She was as large as a house, being a [illegible] Queen Ann houses.
5	Sat.	James Otis born, 1725. A great patriot. But he was killed by lightning, which is one thing absolutely neutral.
6	Sun.	Venus is in [illegible] but, then, that's her business. We should worry.
7	Mon.	Wash day. Will, probably rain. Charles Dickens born, 1812. He did very well without the aid of soap when [illegible] novels. His private life was [illegible]
8	Tues.	[illegible] Young folks full of romance and [illegible] Streets full of slush. Best sellers full of [illegible]
9	Wed.	General Sherman born, 1820. What he said about war would apply to eleven or six out of [illegible]
10	Thur.	This date, 1690, the Indians burned Schenectady. They probably thought it easier to burn it than pronounce it.
11	Fri.	Thomas A. Edison, the great inventive wizard, born this date, 1847. He invented the incandescent light, but a stock company invented the "so much per watt" system.
12	Sat.	Lincoln's birthday. They called him "Honest Abe," which proves that he was a statesman, not a politician. Darwin, who insulted the monkeys, also born this date.
13	Sun.	Too muddy for golf, too pleasant for church, too cold for swimming, too expensive for motoring. Stay home and read the papers.
14	Mon.	Two most romantic days—Wash and Valentine day. My toes are red. My nose is pink. The Summer's come I don't think.
15	Tues.	Look out for tent caterpillars. If you live in a flat they won't bother you.
16	Wed.	Days are getting longer But the nights and the rest of us are getting shorter.
17	Thur.	First ship went through Suez Canal this date, 1865. They built it [illegible] to save time.
18	Fri.	Moon is full tonight Lucky moon!
19	Sat.	Copernicus born. Great astronomer. Wrote "The Revolutions of the Celestial Orbs." Not in any war history.
20	Sun.	Women now planning next Autumn costumes for Spring wear.
21	Mon.	"Jupiter in Pisces," which, we hurriedly explain, means that he has gone boating.
22	Tues.	G. Washington born this date, 1732. He was the Father of his Country. But, then, it was a small country in those days. They named everything from a state to a pie after him.
23	Wed.	About this time look out for the birds coming up from the South. The bottle's still [illegible] up from the cellar.
24	Thur.	Start your plants indoors about now Long green, planted in some savings bank about now will add interest to that sort of gardening.
25	Fri.	Ida Lewis, the Grace Darling of America," born this date, 1842. Gee whiz! What a movie star she would have made.
26	Sat.	Hunk [illegible] some of that pay-day stuff. Remember, this is a [illegible] Victor Hugo [illegible] this date, 1802. He wrote "Les Miserables" [illegible] a married man.
27	Sun.	This [illegible] Sunday. Go ahead [illegible] guess what this is—your guess is as good as ours.
28	Mon.	R[illegible] anniversary. He wrote an opera about Tell. No relation to Tell.—"William Tell."
29	Tues.	People born this date have no more birthdays than a woman of [illegible] Look out for Leap Year. If a single male, beware of it. If a single female, take advantage of it.

A Few Short Ones

It's Tough.

"My wife keeps on contracting bills."

"Humph! You're lucky! My wife keeps on expanding hers."

Which She Will.

TAILOR—How many pockets in your trousers?

Customer—Only one, I guess; my wife is a busy woman and I want to save her time when she goes through them.

Then He Dodged.

WIFE (with newspaper)—This article says that a person speaks on an average about twelve thousand words a day.

Hub—I've always said that you were above the average.

Good Idea.

"I HAVE destined my son eventually for the bench.

"Then if he is to sit on the bench, I think you had better caution him about standing so much at the bar."

Books for the Fireside

By C. B. Quincy

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Vol. V.

BELTEM THE STRONG.

A Romance of the Greenwood and Other Green Things.

BELTEM [illegible] was a [illegible] All day [illegible] forges in the greenwood he sang the sledge and made the sparks fly.

Mr. Beltem had known nothing of towns; all his [illegible] in the forest green, and here he had grown to mighty strength, so that folk called him Beltem. As the birds gathered around the anvil and watched the white iron hiss and spark under the sledge, they would cry, "Belt 'em, old kid, 'Atta boy!"

Now one day there rode through the forest the Duke Hellfeather, who, as his name signifies, was a tough 'un even for those tough times. He rode hawk on wrist, at the head of a stately cavalcade. Knights and archers, falconers and pages, followed Hellforleather and by his side, on a milk-white palfrey, rode the Countess Pepperpot of Arundel.

As the Duke rode slowly by, his eyes lighted upon Beltem, who had paused to gaze upon the brilliant array.

"Ha, by my halidom, a yokel of brawn. Break me the waster's back, Red Nez." And the Duke smiled with thin lips curled back.

Forth from the horseman strode Red Nez, a huge bulk of man. As he came he cast off his leather jerkin. As Beltem gazed in wonder upon the scene, with a quick turn Red Nez caught him by the ankle and threw him on his pate.

"Odds bodkins," quoth the Countess Pepperpot, with a smile, "methinks your yokel is too proud to fight."

"An' he will furnish us not with sport," replied the Duke, "he shall be spitted like a capon. In the midriff with thy dagger, Red Nez," he shouted.

But my Beltem's temper was aroused. To be whirled around unto the scenes strikes a bonder a sore blow is scurvy treatment from a stranger, and the blood rushed to [illegible] Beltem's dome as he gripped Red Nez by the waist and with a mighty heave threw him into a tree a score of feet above.

"Leave him to the crows," said the Duke as he rode on. But full long the Countess looked backward at the figure of Beltem the Smith as he stood by his forge, trying to dope it all out.

"Why so pensive, fair sir?"

To the question, Beltem turned and beheld the anchorite of Furling Brook, a right holy man, who dwelt in a cave by the little stream. 'Twas a dumb dwelling and a chill, but the anchorite had a charm against the rheumatism.

"Dost dream of the Countess' fair youth," continued the holy man. "If thou dost, forget it. All women are fiends. Ah, when I married thy mother do not start, for thou art indeed my son—I was a bonehead. The dames will all double-cross a guy, to say nothing of grabbing off his pay envelope. No fair son, forget the skirts and vow to free the groaning town of Canar See, of which thou art the Lawful Duke."

"Me a duke?" then [illegible] pondered my Beltem.

"Of a certes thou art the lawful Duke of Canar See. And now must thou free the townfolk from the grievous oppression of the usurper, Black Gherkin."

And the hermit proceeded to equip my Beltem with hauberk, marked down from $7.50; with greaves, very bobby at $3.75 the pair; with corselet, as worn by the more daring of the younger set, with helm, extra light and flexible brim, with genouillieres, no metal can touch the skin—in short with a complete set of gent's furnishings. And a right noble figure was Beltem the Smith in his new apparel.

Whirling his huge blade around his head until it made long sparkles in the sun, he uttered the battle cry of the Duke of Beltem, "'Atta boy!" and betook himself in the direction of Canar See.

As my Beltem strode through the good greenwood, an arrow whistled past his ear. This naturally caused him to turn and he saw a body of outlaws advancing upon him. Now, when my Beltem perceived that the men of the woods numbered but thirty, he cast aside his sword and fell upon them with lusty clouts and wallops. In a moment all the varlets were lying flat on their backs, all except one lusty outlaw who took Beltem's buffet without yielding. Him my Beltem grasped by the waist and squeezed until the bones cracked. "Desist, prithee," quoth the rogue. "By St. Anthony, never did I feel such a grip. Henceforth Biff the Archer is thy man."

Gladly did my Beltem release the stout villain. "I march to Canar See," he quoth, "to free it from the tyranny of the Duke, Gherkin the Black."

"Fat chance!" guffawed a score of the outlaws.

"Natheless I go," answered Beltem.

"Blamed an I go not also," said Biff the Archer, stepping to the side of the young Duke.

"'Atta boy!"

Loud rang the Beltem battlecry through the greenwood glades. Gradually the remainder of the landless men gathered behind the golden-haired Beltem and the swarthy Biff.

Then my Beltem raised his sword and swore to free the people from the yoke of Duke Gherkin.

"Needs must have a horse, master," said Biff.

"Keep thy mind in peace about that, master," answered Biff, as Jym the Gyp strode silently into the wood.

Spoken soothly," answered Beltem, for the weight of all his gear, underwear and hardwear, was no light matter. "But how shall I acquire a steed?"

"Leave that to Jym the Gyp, master," said Biff.

"No funny business," quoth my noble Beltem.

Anon the retainer returned leading a champing destrier, a huge black stallion.

"How didst thou acquire this matchless steed, Jym?" asked Beltem of his retainer. "In fair barter?"

"How bettest thy steel boots, master," saith the outlaw, with a wink to Biff. "I found the horse wandering riderless and just brought him along."

Then my Beltem mounted the horse right gladly, for of a truth his fighting clothes were of no light weight. And so at the head of his motley company, the lawful Duke rode forth to claim his own.

Now the keep where Duke Gherkin lay was one of the strongest in the country. It was surrounded by a wide moat, which greatly protected it against Beltem's men, for of a truth water was not beloved of the outlaws. And yet my Beltem was of high heart as he rode forward. Presently the company came up to the walls of the town and blew a blast on his horn. Duke Gherkin came to the top of the walls and espying Beltem placed his fingers to his nose, a right ancient gesture indicative of contempt.

"You're another," cried the young leader, whereupon one of Duke Gherkin's men dropped a large rock square on his nob. Lucky that my Beltem's dome was solid ivory; else had his spirit been sped. Quickly he picked up the gigantic Biff and threw him to the top of the wall. Biff then grasped the Duke by the feet and lowered him so that Beltem could grasp his hands and thus be drawn to the top in this manner were all the company got inside the outer defences and with yells of "'Atta boy! Belt'em! 'Atta boy!" they swept the defenders from their posts.

"And So at the Head of His Motley Company, the Lawful Duke Rode Forth to Claim His own."

The next day my Beltem, now lord of his rightful town, was pacing in the greenwood, when he saw a figure approaching. Something told him that danger was at hand, but he did not retreat. As the figure drew near, Beltem saw that it was the Duchess Pepperpot.

"Ah, Beltem," quoth she, "didst forget this be leap year?"

And indeed my Beltem had clean forgot.

And she led my Beltem away toward the town.

"So now thou and I must wed."

Best Stories of the Week

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A Friend in Need

A NEW YORKER was driving his car along a Westchester road when he saw a fellow motorist in trouble. The first man got out of his car and went forward, saying:

"Want any help?"

Whereupon the other seemed grateful. "Yes," said he, in a whisper, as he nodded to a woman in his car. "That's my wife. I'll be eternally obliged if you will answer her questions and keep her amused while I'm fixing up this tire."

Unversatile Nature.

MARIE, the eight-year-old hopeful of a certain household in this city, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served.

Now, either Marie was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly she lifted her eyes to heaven and exclaimed:

"I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs!"

High Self-Esteem

"WELL, if that Watson isn't the most conceited, self-satisfied self"——

"Yes, I've heard you say something of that kind before. What's started you off this time?"

"He just sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother."

"Well?"

"Today's his birthday."

One Gentleman, Anyway

BEING unable to find a seat in the crowded car, the portly, but irritable-looking dame, had gone into the smoking-car and sat down next the door.

The man sitting next to her, absorbed in his newspaper, continued to smoke.

"I was foolish enough to suppose," said the portly one, addressing the car in general and glowering particularly at the man next to her, "that some of the men in here, at least, were gentlemen."

"Pardon me, madam," said the man next to her, politely, as he offered her his cigar case.

She Had a Reason

DINAH SNOW was a colored cook in the home of the Smiths. One morning on going into the kitchen Mrs. Smith noticed that Dinah looked as if she had been tangled up with a roadroller.

"Why, Dinah!" exclaimed she. "What in the world has happened to you?"

"Was me husban'," explained Dinah. "He done went an' beat me ag'in, an' jes' fo' nothin' too!"

"Again!" cried Mrs. Smith, with increasing wonder. "Is he in the habit of beating you? Why don't you have him arrested?"

"Been thinkin' ob it several times, missy," was the rejoinder of Dinah, "but I hain't nebah had no money to pay his fine."

The Adventures of Silk Hat Harry - - - By Tad

Sammy's School Days

By J. J. Leibson

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MONDAY—Teacher seen Harry with a sigaret in his mouth and got awful excited, but it was only made outa candy. Then she punisht him for fooling her. But if he diden't fool her and it was reel, I bet she'd a punisht him worse.

The pumotion list is all made up and Robbie Crosby is first. Now he thinks he is a hole lot and better than sum of us fellers. If it wasn't for us fellers being so bad teacher would never notise him being so good.

Ma wrote a note to find ware I was on the list, then she got sore. Well sumboddy is gota be last.

TUESDAY—Pa was reading in the papers how they put a moving pikcher theayter next to a school to catch all the hookey players, but they are gona get stung. A first-class hookey player ain't gona fall for a trik like that. Maybe they could catch easy fellers like Robbie Crosby, but he don't never play hookey.

Eddie Judd come to school with a shiner this morning, and said he bumped into a dore last night in the dark, but we don't believe it. Him and Will Streeter don't talk no more, and Will has been acting proud all day.

WEDNESDAY—Compusition for the month on sum important part of the body.

THE HAIR.

The hair is situated on the north side of the head, and is bounded on the south by the face and nek, and on the east and west by the ears. It was used in place of a hat before hats were discovered, and is useful to keep the branes warm and look like a roofgarden.

Sum hair is black and sum brown and red and white and sum ain't no color in partikuler. Sum hair is strait and sum curved, wich makes a curly-head like Will Streeter. Most curved hair is on a man, but wimen like it the best. Hair is a grate bother because you gota comb it once every day and sumtimes twice, if youre gone anywhere.

Three things can be done with hair; a haircut, a shave and a shampoo.

THURSDAY—Teacher says we can find a lesson in evrything and we should lern by observing, but everytime I begin to observe sumthing she marks me for it a tention.

The dokter come around this morning and said evrybody is gota be vaccinated, and if we take good care and it comes out right he'll give every boy a yellow certifikket. That's better than Lou Bradley got who was in the hospital last turn with apendiseedis. He had a big operation, but didn't get no certifikket nor nuthing.

FRIDAY—Got all the boys jellus today. Was makeing them laff and teacher caught me. Then she said when I grow up I'm gona to be a clown.

Animel poam for today

THE BOOKWURM.

He is the biggest fool on earth.
He hasn't got a penny's worth
Of sense or else he'd never look
For things to eat inside a book.
This awful boob would eat a boot;
I bet he never heard of fruit.
If I was him I'd rather be
A apple wurm up in a tree,
Or else inside a hickry; but
He can't, he is himself a nut.

The Troubles of Lilly Putian

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

On the REAL Firing Line—

Where You Find the REAL Heroes

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IT TOOK COURAGE.

"ONE wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wederly, as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of some bigamist?"

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband, without daring to look up.

REVENGE.

"OH!. Then your wife was born in London?

"Yes—Gott strafe England'"

NO MYSTERY

"I CANNOT understand why the Lord took my other husband and sent me you!"

"Sorry for him and had it in for me, I reckon."

HIS METHOD

HUSB—Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up

Wife—That's just like a contemptible man. You'll sit there and think mean things

A VACATION.

CASEY'S wife was at the hospital, where she had undergone a very serious operation a few days before

Mrs. Kelly called to inquire as to Mrs. Casey's condition.

"Is she restin' quietly?" Mrs Kelly asked

"No; but I am,' said Casey

CAN'T BE DONE.

"I'VE got to sit up with a sick friend tonight," he said.

"Well," she retorted, "I hope you do him good," and from the way she said it he knew that he hadn't "got by

BAD MEMORY

FLATBUSH—You've got a piece of thread about your thumb

Bensonhurst—Yes, wife put it there to remind me to mail her letter.

"Did you mail it?"

"Sure thing."

"Why don't you remove the thread, then?"

"Oh, I'm keeping that on to remind me to tell her that I forgot to put a stamp on it."

The "Drop Too Much" Is—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

Frequently the First Drop

Vol. V. BOSTON SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1916 No 7

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Missing Criminal.

I HAD left Foams, the great detective alone in our modest diggings in Faker street. He had his fiddle and a needle, while I went out to see if I could raise a half dollar or two on my old army revolver. Foams had had no cases for a long time, and the quarters of stalment of my little pension was soon exhausted. We had, in fact, not a penny in the house.

As I walked along I met Ten a burglar I declared that I was a burglar when I saw him coming out of a window with some jewel cases in his hand.

Pointing my old army revolver at him, I made him march back to Faker street, where I turned him over to Foams.

I got back with forty-five cents—great detective while you go out and raise the wind.

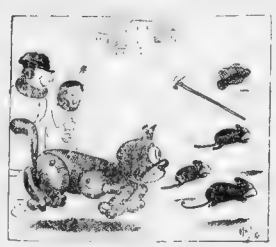
I got back with forty-five cents—which was all uncle would give me on the revolver, but Foams was gone and so was the prisoner.

Being hungry, I went out to the nearest restaurant and on the way passed the pawnshop where, to my surprise, I saw Foams inside soaking some diamonds.

I waited outside and when the great detective emerged he seemed to start a little on seeing me but quickly said: "Ah, my dear Poison, I just dropped inside to inquire if you had been in. But come, you have money now, let us eat something."

We sat down and as we did so something jingled in Foams pocket.

"My handcuffs, Poison," he explained, and then ordered 35 cents' worth of bacon and eggs



The Smile's Feline Automaton.

Do You Know That—

It is easy to take a cold bath these mornings if you use warm water?

A city block isn't so exasperating as a railroad block?

A builder doesn't cease to be a builder when he ceases building.

It's hard to get the right angle of an angleworm?

A woodshed needn't be made of wood either?

for himself and 10 cents' worth of coffee and cake for me. "My brain needs more nourishment than yours, Poison you know," he remarked

"By the way" he continued, "your burglar escaped

Foams couldn't stoop to graft, of course, and yet. . . . I wonder if that burglar had to fight his way out.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

EGGING

TO THE EDITOR—I have a friend who always alludes to eating as "egging up." Do you think it is etiquette to invite a friend out to lunch by saying: "Lo Pete, les go'n' egg up"?

PHILO LOOST

TO THE EDITOR — Are prunes?

Q QUERY

AN ACORN AND A NUT.

TO THE EDITOR—I have often wondered if an acorn sets its mind on growing into an oak. Many writers tell us if we will to become anything we shall attain our object. So probably if a turnip seed exerted its will power as an acorn does it, too, would grow into an oak.

C. S. TITUS

(And then what should we do for mashed turnips?—Ed)

"YATTA CAT!"

Here's a Chance for the Girls to Put One Over.

Smile's Gallant Staff of Inventors Comes to Aid of Leap Year Beauties with Fear of Mice.

LATELY we described and illustrated a mechanical mouse to aid bachelors in frightening away members of the unfair sex who might seek to grab them on the excuse that it is leap year.

We can only say that we regret such an invention was put over by our inveterate and unscrupulous bachelor, who has since been fired from our staff and to make up for it we now present the Smile's Feline Automaton

Look at the accompanying illustration and see for yourself how the invention will foil the shrinking bachelor who believes himself protected by his miserable, mincing, mischievous mechanical mice

Let the Smile's Feline Automaton loose on such rodents, lady, and see what happens

To every lady buying a Smile's F. A. will be presented an invisible copy of Mendel & Son's Wedding March

Our Own Problem in Etiquette.

A is a young man

He is walking down the street with B, a young lady to whom he is engaged, when they suddenly meet C, another young lady, to whom A is also engaged

What should A do?

Our Weekly Health Hint

Don't sneeze; bust

By Products of Business Life

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Business of Watching Wrestling Matches in New York.

By Willard Connely.

EVENING shadows [illegible] all over the town, Wink [illegible] brick flat and wondered where he could exhume a little excitement for his fastidious nerves. Mar[illegible] the glittering lights which marked the [illegible] as the Manhattan Opera House

"Wrassling," thought Wink. "I wonder if they can [illegible] I don't know over there. I never could see much in two brutes [illegible] each other to exhaustion, but if one of those squeeze artists would go to the mat with a grizzly bear, that would be a real novelty. Or, if that's too tame, a two-ton hop wrassling with a herd of wild spaghetti might provoke agitated attention. In my opinion, the greatest squeezer known in modern times is the guy with the circus, who can induce one lemon under pressure, to yield a thousand glasses of the tasty beverage."

Having delivered himself of these base platitudes, Wink glanced below and discerned a denizen on the window sill of the careless tenant beneath. He quietly tied a crook-necked cane to a bit of cord, lowered it and secured the booty. "Not that I hate lemonade," he observed, "but this looks even more inviting," and he audibly took a generous swig

It was vinegar, and Wink's resultant sputtering was very like that of a racing auto on the point of starting. "Some people don't care how mean they treat their neighbors," grumbled Wink, as he replaced the demijohn into which he had vicariously dumped a bottle of pure vintage ink. "Now I'm through wrassling with my [illegible] see if I'm due for a second betrayal

He was met and embraced at the door by Ol' Ben Atwell, the Aladdin of Alliteration, who immediately began to expatiate with a decent frown and gesture for each and every expos-

"Fisk, in this stupendous symphony of strength with which we [illegible] the amazed multitudes," Ben [illegible] "we are presenting the ancient pastimes of the Greeks and Romans. Every nation in the world has sent a special representative extraordinary

Thus engulfed in Ben's whirlpool of oratory, Wink followed him down the aisle, reading his diamond-shaped ringside pass [illegible] board. It bore the words, "Must Be Worn in a Conspicuous Place." Wink said this piece of stigma on his left ear, and in spite of [illegible] himself sitting in with a bunch of intensely enthusiastic [illegible] who obviously but few jumps on the sunny side of Ellis Island. In a ringside box was Joan Sawyer, and Wink gave her a merry "Hello, Joe!" It was opposite sat Nat Goodwin, and Wink greeted him with "Ah, there, so jolly bachelor!"

"Look at Le Colosse there on the mat," Ben indicated. "Le Colosse is the Parisian cupid, weighs a fifth of a ton, has for breakfast a tub of hash and a cask of wine. He's put all the free lunch counters in the neighborhood out of business, so that every time they see him coming they slide all chow under the shelf

"Never commits anything less than murder," added Herr Rachmann, manager of the tournament, and a man who has successfully wrestled with everything on earth, including temptation.

Le Colosse was doing battle with one Zeb[illegible] with a certain biscuit company to the end that his name be stamped on a peculiar cracker for five o'clock tea. The fact that the Polish Apollo, as Zeb's boss is dubbed by the dubs, is devotedly clung to by swarms of maitresses, does not deter the cracker concern from spreading his fame via the tea fight route

I bet on the Pole," said Wink, although his favorite at the moment was being bounced around the mat by elastic contact with the Parisian Cupid's vast bay window. Suddenly Zybszko clasped his hands viselike around the French party's billowy neck, lifted him clear, and whirled the fifth ton parcel in a series of fancy revolutions. Then he gently dropped Le Colosse to the mat and perched with great glee in the region of Porky's deeply imbedded collar bones.

Announcer Joe Humphries stepped to the fore and caroled: "Zybszko [illegible] in 12:43, by the merry-go-round hold."

Where's your Mysterious Masked Marvel tonight?" asked Wink, who says he's inclined to delve into the occult. "I want to catch him."

"Gone up into the Maine woods for a week," parried Ben, the incomparable expert on quick answer. "He eats raw bear meat, but he has to catch it himself, on the hoof, 'cause Mary is very fussy about the flavor."

I know who your Masked Marvel is," Wink sniffed

Well, who"

Marie Dressler.

I'll make a note of that," said Ben

Who's that frail-looking, battle-scarred tomcat juggling in the wings?" Wink beseeched, "that blond member balancing four men on his left hand

That's Lurch, the Revengeful Russian He's defeated Stanislaus Zybszko and the famed Hackenschmitt."

He oughta go back and take on his Imperial Avoirdupois, the kaiser

Lurch's worth two and a half million

Rubles. Which is exactly $29 60 in the coin of our realm," said Fisk, the lightning calculator.

Zelesnow and "Strangler' Lewis walked down stage and responded [illegible] to wild demands for double-jointed smiles and bows. Then they retreated to the waiting mat, grasped lunch-hooks and exchanged friendly snarls. It was to be a scratch-as-scratch-can go; everything permitted except removing an eye, detaching a toe or unravelling an ear. The Strangler wore a neat red bathing suit, whereas Zelesnow simply kept on his Winter ones From behind his overhanging hair, poodle style Pete Zelesnow's eyes gleamed with a determined soap, but Lewis carried little more hair than a chestnut burr and didn't care a fig if he didn't

This here Jealous now, what's his lay?" Wink was curious enough to inquire

Ben Atwell, still the melodious marshal of mixed metaphors, desisted in the midst of a terrific argument with Herr Rachmann, the blue-ribbon referee, and manager of the whole blamed shootin' match, and answered.

Zelesnow? Why, he's the supreme exponent of india rubber style He's the champion wrassler of Siberia, where he lifted the roof off a quicksilver mine with one hand. You can't put him down—he jumps right up again like a bad habit. Aberg, the world's champion, even speaks to Zelesnow when he passes him on the street. Zelesnow, the indomitable; Zelesnow, the irrefragible; Zelesnow, the human spring!"

Spring'" echoed Fisk, "I heard other news. I heard he was called the human tank."

The Strangler was rather desirious of quashing Zel, for he was on the verge of landing his spacious presence at Joan Sawyer's dansorium, where "Strangler Lewis Night" was impending, and, above all, was not the fair Joey urging him to victory from the immediate box? Indeed, there must be no jesting about this jousting

Zelesnow proved a tough nut Before Lewis could conquer him Lewis had his thumbs pounded sorely. The many-headed hydra of song and fable was no more persistent than Zelly in rising to renew the contest, and Wink himself applauded the hero in underwear to the finish, when the Strangler ended the entertainment by sitting on Zel's chin with [illegible] scissors lock.

"Come next week, low, sure,' Ben entreated, as he selected his seventh cigarette from Wink's apparently gold case "Stecher, the bone-splitting Bessian, will be here."

"I knew Stecher," Wink farewelled, "he can take a bag of grain and crush it into flour between his knees in one crush. Look out for your heads!"

Here You Are. Movie Fans!

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CHARLES FROHMAN used to say that there is one playwright to every block in New York. William Fox, who occupies the same position in the world of the screen play that Frohman did in that of the spoken drama, claims that there's a scenario writer born every three minutes. He says if you don't believe it you can open his mail any day.

Furthermore, Mr. Fox asserts that many of the scenarios that come in give the impression that the writers tackled the job very soon after they were born. The hardened old scenario readers up there in Fox's office have long since ceased to laugh at these grotesque offerings, but one came in the other day that was so ludicrous that the office declared a day off and everybody read it. Then it was sent to us. Here is the first installment. More next Sunday, if you can stand it. It is a serious effort, but nothing is funnier than something meant to be serious, but is funny. All ready operator, begin to grind out THE FIRE FIGHTING ZOUAVES.

SCENE 1—J[illegible] Lieut. [illegible] when the war began.

SCENE 2—Jack said to the General Lieut. [illegible] time when the war began [illegible] Jack and Robert went out of the camp

SCENE 3—Jack and Robert walk across the war path to the Spanish fort and camp and asked the General Lieut. if he was ready when the war began

SCENE 4—The General Lieut. said [illegible] would be ready when the war began. Then [illegible] to come out of the camp

SCENE 5—The General Lieut. [illegible] to practice their march and the up and down [illegible] and swords

SCENE 6—The General Lieut. [illegible] The soldiers then salute and they [illegible]

SCENE 7—Thirty minutes later, the Spanish General Lieut. is through making his soldiers practising. The General Lieut. said to Jack we are ready for the war, don't [illegible]

SCENE 8—Alright answer Jack to the General Lieut. we be ready also. Then Robert took a paper from his pocket and hands it to Jack

SCENE 9 Paul was one of the soldiers [illegible] He came out of the camp to the General Lieut. The Spanish General was at the front of the camp

SCENE 10—The Lieut was [illegible] and Robert and said to the General Lieut that he would help to fight the American as it he could.

SCENE 11—Jack did not like this because he was one of the American soldiers Lieut. Jack at once went in the Spanish General Lieut camp and sat down

SCENE 12—Jack sends a telegram to the American General Lieut. telling them that the Spanish will fight us all if we don't hurry up to fight

SCENE 13—Alice saw that Jack and Robert was in the tent sending a telegram so she came in back of Jack and put her hands on Jack eyes so he could not send the telegram.

SCENE 14—Jack could not send the telegram very good because Alice putting her hands on Jack eye but she wasn't very nice indeed.

SCENE 15—Jack said in a small sound voice is this Alice answer reply and said this is the Spanish General Lieut daughter.

SCENE 16—Then Alice took her hand off from Jack eyes and [illegible] Jack put his arm around Alice neck and began to make love with the Lieut. daughter.

SCENE 17—Jack kissed her until he was ready to go [illegible] American camp where the General Lieut was camping

SCENE 18—In the meantime Robert went out of the tent and took a horse that was in back of the tent and away he went to the American's Lieut. camp

SCENE 19—Robert got at the American General Lieut. camp safe without being shot Jack look around for Robert

[illegible]

SCENE 21—What that Alice answer to Jack. What you says about Robert. Jack answer to Alice. I'm glad to see that Robert is gone out of this tent

SCENE 22—Now we can be making love and be having a fine time Jack answer to Alice

SCENE 23—In the meantime Jack received a telegram from the American Lieut. telling him that they were ready any time for war

SCENE 24—Jack telegraph back at once and told the American Lieut. alright. He would not tell the Spanish Lieut about it

SCENE 25—Alice heard what Jack telegraph but she said to Jack that she wouldn't tell her father about it

SCENE 26—After a few minutes Jack is through telegraphing to the American Lieut. Jack said to Alice don't you tell anybody.

SCENE 27—Sure enough I won't. We don't want to have the war around here. Alright Jack answer to Alice in a small sound.

SCENE 28—Alice ran to the door tent and look out to see if her father was there sure enough he was sitting down

SCENE 29—Alice ran back to Jack and told him that her father was at her tent door watching for the soldiers of the other camp

SCENE 30—Jack at once fell asleep for about two hours. Alice saw that Jack was sleeping so she went out of the camp

SCENE 31—The next day after, Robert took a horse out of the barn and took a ride out where Jack was with his sweetheart Alice.

SCENE 32—Thirty minutes later. Robert is at the tent where Jack was. Jack heard a noise outside by the tent. He went and see who it was

SCENE 33—Hello, Robert Jack answer. Robert said [illegible] to Jack. How you feeling here with your sweetheart Alice

SCENE 34—What you mean Jack answer to Robert. Jack said to Robert I haven't any sweetheart at this camp

SCENE 35—But what do you call Alice. I think she is your sweetheart because she put her hands on your eyes so you could not send the telegram.

SCENE 36—Well, Jack answer to Robert, how are you getting along at the American since I was there the last day

SCENE 37—Robert said to Jack we are getting along alright at the American but are looking all the time for the Spanish.

SCENE 38—We are already to shoot or to fight the Spanish when they come after us. But I think we will get it the Spanish

SCENE 39—For the love of God, Alice answer to Jack and Robert, we will fight the Spanish General Lieut. and kill to pieces.

SCENE 40—Good I am Spanish, Alice said to Jack and Robert, but I will go and help you fight the Spanish. What do you say about it Jack

SCENE 41—I don't care about it Jack answer to Alice. Then Alice said to Jack as soon as the war began, I will help you fight the Spanish.

SCENE 42—For the love of Alice Jack answer, we will shoot all the Spanish everyone of them as the war begin. I want to know what we want them for.

SCENE 43—After few minutes Jack took pencil and paper and make a line across the paper and wrote the names of the army

SCENE 44—Five minutes later, Jack through making the line and writing the names of the army on both side of the paper

SCENE 45—Jack said to Alice look at this paper to see about the names of army. Alice look at the paper and then one laugh.

SCENE 46—Robert saw Alice laugh and so he went to the tent door and took out handkerchief and put it on his face and laugh

SCENE 47—Jack look up at Alice and saw her laughing what the matter with you Jack answer to his sweetheart, Alice

SCENE 48—Well, Alice answer to Jack, I am laughing at what you wrote on the sheet of paper, that why I am laughing

SCENE 49—That why you laughing Jack answer to his sweetheart, Alice. Yes, she answer that way I am laughing about.

SCENE 50—What do you take me for, Jack answer to Robert. What the matter with you Jack, Robert answer. Jack answer, you laughing at me

SCENE 51—I'm not laughing at you, Robert answer to Jack. Jack said to Robert who are you laughing at then.

SCENE 52—Robert said to Jack, I'm laughing because I saw Alice laugh at your writing you wrote. That why I am laughing

SCENE 53—But later, Jack took pencil and paper and put it in the telegraph desk. When he got up from the chair and walk around

HOWSON LOTT - - - Willie's Dog Is an Attractive Animal

Words of Wisdom from a Brace of Fun Makers

IT is generally understood in the theatrical profession that William Courtenay, the featured player of "Under Fire" and Roi Cooper Megrue, its author, are the closest of friends. It was on the train from New York, when the company was coming to Boston, that the two men set their minds to manufacturing epigrams, each writing them down. They are here presented in conversational form:

Megrue—It takes a big eater to beat a board bill.

Courtenay—Then you are the best candidate I've met up to you—

Megrue—If you were, you couldn't pay me.

Courtenay—Not in a boarding house, if you were the other order.

Megrue—The only regular thing about some people is their irregularities.

Courtenay—You couldn't be accused of that. I couldn't find fault with you.

Megrue—Take my advice, old man, and [illegible]

Courtenay—Some people who are [illegible] seem to themselves seem to [illegible] for others to do.

Megrue—[illegible] usually difficult to argue [illegible] too much as with one who [illegible] too little.

Megrue—Truth isn't a taboo, but some people feel safe in handling it carelessly.

Courtenay—The man with the loudest voice does not necessarily present the soundest argument.

Megrue—If you are unreasonable, the whole [illegible] is against you.

Courtenay—Prophets of evil must be very unhappy when they wake up in the morning and find that the world is still running around on its axis.

Megrue—The only way you can avoid giving offense to some people is by not saying anything to them.

Courtenay—You can make something of a [illegible] word, but most people prefer to use [illegible]

Megrue—Some [illegible] imagine that [illegible] are where alleged cause for [illegible] troubles of their smartness.

Courtenay—The man who would rather [illegible] than [illegible] very long going with [illegible]

Megrue—The men who has the least to say about himself has the most appreciative audience.

Courtenay—The only way to argue with some men is to agree with them.

Megrue—Only those who know but little [illegible] delusion that they know it all.

Courtenay—The self-satisfied person is never very satisfactory to others.

Megrue—Some men unconsciously become humorists when they proceed to take themselves seriously.

Courtenay—It's a fact that some men who never found the key to success have made their way through by picking the lock.

Megrue—A man never achieves absolute success because he never attains what he most desires.

Courtenay—Some people act as though the regarded common sense as a cheap and [illegible] able attribute.

Megrue—The whale spouts only once in a while thereby differing from some of the fish one meets.

Courtenay—Some people are rubbed the wrong way whichever way they are rubbed.

Megrue—Short words, uttered with a snap, are not friend makers.

Courtenay—It is a mistake to think that it is always the pile-driver that makes the biggest hit.

Megrue—Occasionally one meets with a man who seems to be thankful that he has nothing to be thankful for.

Courtenay—It is possible to please all your friends, but only [illegible] at a time.

Roi Cooper Megrue and William Courtenay, the Author and Star in "Under Fire."

Megrue—It may be true that nobody loves a fat man, but he never seems quite so lonely as a thin fellow.

Courtenay—Too many persons are under the impression that they are doing good work by [illegible] looking.

Megrue—Nothing seems to be the most [illegible] on earth.

Courtenay—A blunt man usually comes [illegible] to the point.

Megrue—Experience has demonstrated that most of the maxims are untrue.

Courtenay—For those who stand on their rights there is standing room only.

Megrue—A man often flatters himself when [illegible] admires a good liar.

Courtenay—Once a man unlimited opportunity to talk about himself and he will vote the entertainment a grand success.

Megrue—Apparently man is born in the world with the desire to heave a brick, and it [illegible] how soon as he is big enough to [illegible] brick.

Courtenay—Many of the needs of the time is [illegible] against "hot-air."

Megrue—A soft answer may turn away wrath, but often it is given too late to block [illegible] that has already been started.

Courtenay—It is easy to read a man's face after you know what kind of a man he is.

Megrue—Some people would do well to reduce prejudice with information.

Courtenay—A cultivated sense of humor may [illegible] all right, but there is the constant danger that it will cause a laugh at the wrong time.

Megrue—Pride in repartee is something we [illegible] enjoy for when we hear the other fellow get off something we could have said so quickly and [illegible] cared to think it up.

Courtenay—The man who is pleased with [illegible] usually easily satisfied.

Megrue—I can say that better. The self-satisfied man is immensely satisfied with the architect.

Courtenay—Where much can be said on both sides it is generally [illegible]

Megrue—Two heads are not better than one when they're sound one.

Courtenay—Many people give the closest attention to those who talk the most inconsequential things.

Megrue—Not every star is known as a traveler on the milky way or a neighbor of the dipper.

Courtenay—A fellow generally feels crusty after a [illegible]

Megrue—I started [illegible] to mend his watch so that it [illegible] wasn't [illegible]

Courtenay—Some men make a garret of their heads in which they store a lot of rubbish [illegible] to them.

Megrue—To knock is [illegible] superior talent.

The Humorous Junk Shop

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Leap Yearograms.

LOOK before you get in a cosy corner during Leap Year
When woman proposes there's no escape.
Leap Year by any other name would be just as dangerous
Cupid has a cinch on Leap Year—the ladies, bless 'em, do all his work
When a girl looks soulfully into your eyes and says, "This is Leap Year!" it is already too late to escape

* * *

Omit Flowers.

(Professor H. G. Butler, a Philadelphia botanist of note, says that a rose knows no morals.—News Item.)

LOVE, I would bring you roses,
Fresh with the dew of morning,
Fragrant, velvet-leaved roses,
Pink as the flush of a dawning

Love, I would bring you roses;
The flow'r that ever entrances,
Blood-red, voluptuous roses,
To wile your admiring glances

Love, I would bring you roses,
But no—pray don't let us quarrel—
Never will I bring you roses,
Scientists say they're IMMORAL!

* * *

Broadway Jokes.

THE fur germ-collecting collars worn by the ladies
Vin ordinaire.
The speed limit observance
Chickens crossing the street
Musical comedy diamonds
Subway ventilation
Pink clocks.
Chinatown slumming parties
Politics.
Bulletin-board crowds

* * *

People Who Are Rich and Happy.

AN American duchess with a $1,000,000 divorce
A Senator with a $50,000 white-wash.
A laborer with a $2 holiday
A thirsty hobo with 50 cents
An urchin with a penny.

* * *

Seasonable Don'ts.

DON'T sneeze when alone. Save it for the crowded subway.
Don't wear your overcoat when you run to the corner for a cigar. Your doctor can take on a few more grippe cases.
Don't waste time flirting. You don't have to. This is Leap Year.
Don't boast about not having the grippe. Within five minutes you may be at the telephone saying, "Oh, Deedor, cub quick I'b awful sig!"
Don't kiss every pretty girl you see. Remember there's a grippe epidemic. And besides, it's dangerous.
Don't worry. That's a job for creditors.
Don't fall off the wagon until the frost is out of the ground and it is good and soft.

* * *

Who's Your Favorite Author?

THE miser's—Moore.
The pork packer's—Hogge and Bacon
The Eskimo's—Hood.
The sport's—Swift.
The Wall Street operator's—Lamb
The munition maker's—Steele
The baby's—papa and mama.

* * *

In Society.

HIS Royal Fleetness, [illegible] Peter of Serbia, has left Belgrade and is sojourning in Italy [illegible] says he will not return as yet as it seems a trifle too hot for him there.

Winter sports in Russia are now at their height. The ski-daddle is a favorite. Also the cross-country snow-shoeing for Petrograd is much in vogue.

It is reported that a fine assortment of American Nuts will be greatly enjoyed in Holland at The Hague.

It is reported that the Kaiser has the grip—and intends to keep it.

You'll Find a Smile in Each of These

The Nevada Porter

"THEY have an ingenious colored porter traveling on the Tonopah Railroad," says a New Yorker, just back from a trip to the Nevada mining camps. "There's a train that gets to Goldfield at 5 o'clock in the morning, and if you're a millionaire several million shares of mining stock and are known in the camp as a big operator and tip this colored porter with reckless abandon, he will allow you to sleep until 8 o'clock. Otherwise he is liable to rouse you out of your berth at 6 o'clock.

"There was a passenger on the train who had crossed the porter's palm with a paltry silver dollar, and at 5 o'clock in the morning the porter was pulling the curtains of that passenger's berth and notifying him that it was time to get up.

"It's one of the rules of the company," said the darky, 'that passengers must get up when the train arrives and go uptown.'

"The passenger calmly reached under his pillow and produced a revolver that looked as big as a gun on one of our new battleships.

"'Now, you get out of here quick,' he said to the porter, poking the weapon in the face of the colored man.

"'I begs your pardon,' said the porter, 'but there's occasions when this rule can be broken, and I thinks this is one of them.'"

The Poor Imbecile!

"NOW, wouldn't you like to walk with your husband to the polls and cast in your vote with him?" asked the city lady of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown shook her head as she answered: "Ah'd love to, but Ah says it's there's anybody what can do it Ah'm in, let him do it."

When the Worm Turned

"YOUR HONOR," declared Oliver McPherson, "I heard an awful fuss back in the Aagon yard and when I got there this man was beating his wife."

Judge Boyd turned sharply on the prisoner, a tall, gaunt farmer, with clay-colored complexion.

"Is this true? Were you beating your wife, sir?" the judge demanded.

"Yes, Yer Honor."

"How did you come to do it?"

"Lord knows, Judge. For twenty years she allus was th' one what did th' beatin', but I jes'

Bringing Up Father

By GEORGE M'MANUS

Mirandy on Getting Into Society

By DOROTHY DIX

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MA'Y JANE was a reading me in de paper de odder day 'bout a woman what done went ravin' crazy because she couldn't butt into de 'fo hundred in de town whar she lived.

"De lan' sakes," sclaims I, when I heard dat, "but she didn't have far to go. Dem women what is got de society bee buzzing 'roun' in dere bonnets aholy an mighty close neighbors all de time to de 'sylums for de incurable imbeelies an' de feeble-minded should think dat dey would feel lak dey done got home whar dey belonged when dey got to de bug-house."

"Hit's natcheral," says May Jane, what done got de higher culcher an' is mighty uppity herself "hit is natcheral for one wid a aspirin' disposition an' high ideals to long to mingle wid de best people."

"Humph," says I, "nobody ain't layin' awake at nights, much less worryin' demselves looney, trying to figger out how dey can get familious wid de best people. Hit's de wuss folks dat dey is a pinin' to know, an' to be seed takin' by de buttonhole on de streets.

"When Sis Lucindy, what is a Mother in Israel, an' a female human angel, of dere is such a fowl, sends out invitations to a pr'ar meetin' to be held at her house, dere ain't no scuffle 'mongst de community for de privilege of occupyin' de front seat. But when Sally Ann Perkins, what is knowed to have money in de bank, an' de habit of swappin' husbands, lets hit out dat she is kwine to give a shindig, folks falls all over deirselves to get a bid to hit. Yit Sis Lucindy is de salt of de earth, an' Sally Ann is de scrapin's of de pot."

"Dere's bound to be grades in society, says May Jane.

"Maybe so, spons I, 'leastways dere is. Sis Hannah Jane, what's got a near-fur coat, looks down on Sis Minervy what ain't got nothin' better dan a wool jacket, an' Sis Minervy turns up her nose at Sis Salomy, what wears a shawl, an' when Sis Salomy passes Sis Harriet, what ain't got nothin' but a red flannel shirt to her back, she sights up at de telefoam post, just for fear she'll happen to notice somebody dat ain't in her social set.

"'Course de most common way fo folks to climb up de social ladder is by means of philanthropy. Yassum, charity suttinly is a mantle dat kivers a multitude of social ambitions. De Lawd only knows what would become of de church, an' de orphan asylum, an sech lak of hit warn't for de folks dat's willin' to buy dat good money [illegible] a wild dem what is mo[illegible] specs of hit warn't for dat se[illegible] up in de amen corner won't h[illegible] some contributions ourself.

"An hit is, when we [illegible] good w[illegible] of de odder sisters [illegible] dat we hit ourselves [illegible] des gits together an' [illegible] specs we had better [illegible] her an' make dem women [illegible] axed to one of Sis Hanna[illegible] parties put up de receipt[illegible]

"Dere's Sis Lucilen [illegible] dat come de jerman of [illegible] fetch her fo' three cakes [illegible] pos'cream she.

"An' dere's Sis Violet, [illegible] a day.

"I'll [illegible] or de head [illegible] borrow spoon[illegible] says Sis Hannah, "an dat'll give her de [illegible] to go into doors dat she's etched to run [illegible] and she [illegible] but a re[illegible] lege to comb [illegible] no do's out de seed I tell you, Sis Mirandy, hit's our Christian duty to extend de hand of fellowship wid one hand to de worthy an' aspirin' women, whilst wid de odder hand we takes away deir pocketbooks for de sake of charity."

Dat's so, Sis Hannah," I spons "an' furdermo' hit's a savin' to us, for I don't know nothin' dat comes cheaper to a society woman dan philanthropy. But de blessin' of de Lawd upon hit, for dem what is just got money an' is tryin' to get into society is lak manna in de wilderness—dat feeds dem.

"Yassum, many a woman dat is ridin' a high horse in society now comes in through de do of de charity bazar. Of course, de way into de [illegible] is de cheap [illegible] but dey [illegible] dat costs less dan re[illegible] 'Specially [illegible] enable religion.

"De eddest road into society is de feedin' one. Dat [illegible], but of you's got de [illegible] But you got to keep [illegible] Yes, lawsuit ston. I mind when [illegible] husban' got killed by de cyars, [illegible] was see come in for damages an' insurance money, dontel she felt dat rich dat she [illegible] dat heaven had called her to be [illegible] Man's woman, Minerva Sue took [illegible] popularity, yo' givin' a supper [illegible] wid chicken fixins, an' watter-[illegible] an sich lak dainties, an' bit [illegible] all de alight of de neighborhood [illegible] round a gorgin' deirselves [illegible] at her house.

"Dat sort of wearied in well-doin' [illegible] give out, an' she felt dat [illegible] are in de fold of society dat [illegible] about de eats.

"You better be [illegible], says I, 'hit's too reeky [illegible] nobody ketch any fish after [illegible] throws a [illegible] last.

"[illegible] ain't [illegible], Sis Mirandy, says she, [illegible] callin' an' election she [illegible] an' I'll be sought after [illegible] myself.

"Hit [illegible] society is on de make, an' [illegible] good, whar de grub is played [illegible] dried up.'

"But Minerva Sue wouldn't listen to me [illegible] de kitchen an' lit de parlor lamp, [illegible] is found out dat dere warn't no [illegible] ments 'ceptin' Minerva Sue's conversation, dey stampeded over to whar Caroline Jones was a-livin' in wid fried isters an' coffee an' pan cardwiches.

"An' dat's de way hit goes, an' why anybody wan ts to waste deir money an' wear deirselves to a frazzle to be noticed by folks dat only notices dem for de way dey can wuk 'em beats me. What makes anybody want to be visited by Sis Hannah what is a fat balded old woman as dull as a meat-ax, an' as stingy an' close as a clam, an' dat nobody wouldn't look at ef she didn't set herself up to be de leder in de church? You tell me dat.

"She represents styly society dat everybody's struggelin' to git in,' spons May Jane.

"De mo' fool dey is," sclaims I.

"All de same," goes on May Jane, "I does 'spect dat we had a real aristocracy in dis country wid titles an' lords an' dukes an' lovecoats of arms to paint on de kerridge-doors an' have on yo' writin' paper."

Well," spons Brer Jinkins, what had jes me in do do', "ef dey did de most of us Merricans would sport a shield wid a washtub couchant, an' a pick an' spade rampant on hit."

Stories They Are Telling Around Town

Frank.

ONE evening a stern father came rather hurriedly into the parlar and was much shocked to see his daughter and her young man occupying the same chair.

"Sir," he said, shaking his head solemnly, "when I was courting my wife, she sat on one side of the room and I sat on the other."

"Well," replied the suitor, not in the least abashed, "that's what I should have done if I had been courting your wife!"

Those Mothers-in-Law!

YOUNG BRIDE (to husband, who has returned home from town, slightly under the influence of drink)—Well, John, I thought, before we were married, that you were perfect in every way, but now I see there is one weak point in you.

Before John had time to say anything, Mrs. Peovish, his mother-in-law, interposed—Well, Lizzie, I disagree with you; for instead of one weak one, there are at least, I think, seven strong "pints" in the glutton.

Too Late.

THE doctor's motor exceeded the lawful limit and quickly he was at the bedside of the patient, whom he found in a very bad way. "My dear sir," he said, slowly, and with professional gravity, "I have been attending you for three months, and have done my best, but I'm afraid your end is near. Have you any last wish to express?"

The patient drew a long breath. "Yes, I have," he panted, faintly; "I wish I had had another doctor."

A Feeling Answer.

"WHAT can be more sad than a man without a country?" feelingly asked the high school teacher of her class.

"A country without a man," responded a pretty girl just as feelingly.

Justification.

MISS PRISM—Don't let your dog bite me, little boy.

Little Boy—He won't bite, ma'am.

Miss Prism—But he's showing his teeth.

Little Boy (with pride)—Certainly he is, ma'am; and if you had as good teeth as he has you'd show 'em, too.

Making It Clear.

AGED CLERGYMAN (to young curate)—Always remember in preaching a sermon that the great secret to success is simplicity. The beginner, after choosing his text, should divide his sermon into three parts. In the first part he tells the congregation what he is going to tell them; in the second part he tells them, and in the third part he tells them what he has told them.

Safety First.

A MISSIONARY in a slum district presented a ragged little urchin with a new suit of clothes. More than a week passed away, and the missionary met his little friend again.

Being well acquainted with the condition of the boy's home, and the drunken father, who pawned everything he could lay his hands on, he was surprised and pleased to find that the lad still wore the suit.

"Still wearing your suit?" he asked, and there was a word of gladness in the lad's reply.

"Yes, sir; I've slept in it."

The Only Way

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

IN Lincoln and Miami, and in other pleasant spots,
Doc Bryan has the habit of collecting corner lots.
And every time he builds a house he hedges it about
With bars and bolts and big brass locks to keep the burglars out.
The Doc has had to talk a lot to earn his pile of pelf,
And everything that he has got he wants to keep himself.
And yet he says preparedness is a vain and idle whim,
Because the U. S. A.—as yet—does not belong to him!

WHEN Congress takes a holiday and Kitchin is set free,
He hurries down to see the boys in Scotland Neck, N. C.
And there he pours forth eloquence that makes the welkin throb
Whose purport is that none but he is fit to hold his job.
He doesn't mean that any one shall gum shoe into town
Intent to take his seat away, and find his fences down.
And yet against preparedness he excitedly orates,
Because, you see, he doesn't own the whole United States.
Now listen to this method which I've been at pains to find
To get our nation well prepared and ease our peace of mind.
Although John D. and other folks will get a dreadful shock,
We'll have to hand the whole blame works to Kitchin and the Doc;
And when they see they'll lose it if they cannot make a fight
There's not a doubt of what they'll do. They'll be prepared, all right!

Progress.

"WHERE'E that hotel that used to advertise, 'All the Comforts of Home for One Dollar?'"

"Busted up. The hotel opposite put up a sign: 'None of the Discomforts of Home for Two Dollars.'"

What He Had Learned.

FATHER (when Willie had returned from his first day at school)—What did you learn at school today?

Willie—I learned to say "Yes, sir," and "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am."

Father—You did!

Willie—Yep.

Woman's Place, Etc.

"YES, sir," one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make you"—

"Uninterrupted? Where do you think my wife spends her evenings?"

Not Always.

HAZEL—It's always to a man's credit when he stops drinking.

Omar—Don't you believe it. Sometimes it is to his lack of credit.

Between Them.

"MY father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion.

"All right," said the latter. "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly, "That is one of the things my father knows."

Mr. Batch

By James Swinnerton

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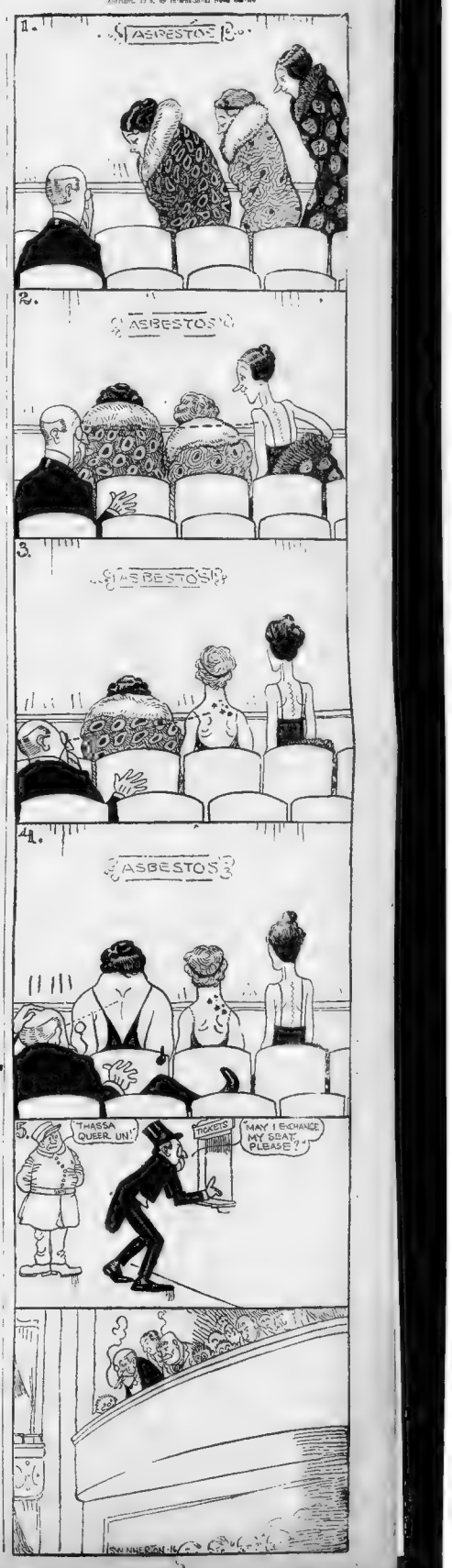


How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine —By Jess Willard—

The Thirty-eighth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Athletic Lessons and Health Hints by the Physical Champion of the World

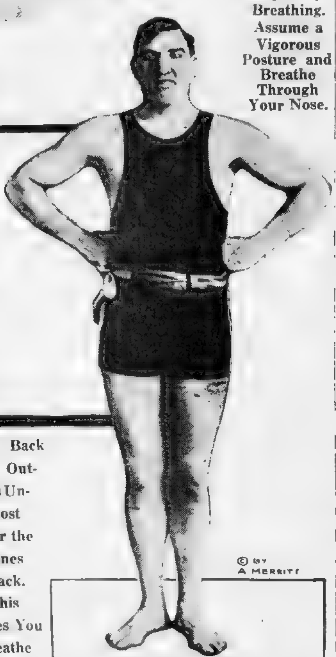
After You Have Filled Your Lungs as Full as You Can, Raise Your Arms and Force the Air Down Into the Lower Cells That Are So Often Neglected.

© By A. Merritt

Photos International Film Service

Don't Stand Like This with Your Mouth Open When You Try Deep Breathing. Assume a Vigorous Posture and Breathe Through Your Nose.

Always Stand Erect When Taking Breaths. Keep Your Body Rigid and Your Chest Out.



Fling Your Arms Back While They Are Outstretched. Do This Until You Can Almost Hear the Bones Crack. This Makes You Breathe Deeply.

© By A. Merritt

By Jess Willard

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THE strangest thing about exercise is that it will make you lose weight or gain weight. This sounds absurd, and yet when you come to analyze the question it all appears to be very clear.

It isn't that exercising makes you gain weight or lose weight. It really makes you what you ought to be. If you are overweight it brings you down to what nature intended you to carry. If you are underweight it builds you up to your proper proportions.

This article today ... lean, scrawny people ... think that nature ... to always ... As I heard a girl say ... I didn't wear earrings I wouldn't weigh anything."

My article is directly addressed to those persons who have not become so set in their ... they cannot change ... other words, if you want to gain weight you must do as I tell you and not what you want to do.

In the first place, you must get it out of your head that exercise may make you thinner than you are. Possibly it will for a time, and by that I mean for a couple of weeks. But eventually you will begin to take on flesh until you have all that you ought to have.

By putting on weight I do not mean useless fat. I mean good, solid flesh. The kind that won't go away if you stick to the rules I am going to lay down for you.

In the first place, I want to say ... that they should try at all times to avoid getting tired. "Getting tired" is the most poisonous thing in the world. Poisonous is the right word. When your body becomes wearied and worn out from overwork or lack of sleep or from anything else it is filled with a certain kind of poison. This is because your blood has become temporarily stagnant. It is like breathing the same air over and over again ... bodily tiredness you have used your blood over and ...

... legs. She eats all that she possibly can, but that doesn't seem to do her any good. So she finally ... it up as a bad job and tells ...

That is ridiculous. In the first place she should upon arising every morning go to her bedroom window (which should have been open good and wide during the night), and, after she has covered herself warmly, inhale the fresh morning air ten times to the full extent of her lungs. Every time she takes a deep breath she should force it down to the bottom of her lungs, for many cases of consumption and weak lungs are due to the inactivity of the lower cells.

Breathing, as we do, during the day exercises the upper part of the lungs only. The lower part ...

... and out ten times every morning. Then she should make it a point to get a walk some time during the day or evening. Don't be afraid of the night air. It's just as good as the ... misty or foggy ... walk of a mile, or if that makes you feel too tired at first make it half a mile and increase it as you get used to it. DON'T EVER MAKE YOUR ...

... and make it regular. For instance, if you decide on eight hours—and you should never take less—try to get to bed at the same time every night and try to get up at the same time every morning ...

Now as to eating. Eat all you want ... your stomach full of a lot of unnecessary food. Thin people have more leeway than stout ones. Avoid salads of the vinegary kind, don't drink any alcohol under any circumstances, and if you are one of those modern ladies who indulge in the brain, blood and nerve-destroying pastime of an after-dinner cigarette, cut it out at once. It's foolish and it will keep you thin as long as you live if you keep it up.

Take up the following exercises. Not all of them ... some one or two of them ... bicycle riding and skating. Dance a little if you want to ... overdo it. This is very ... would be better for you, perhaps, if you did not dance.

Whenever you sit down to a meal look over everything and decide what would do you the most good. Potatoes are fattening. Spread on the butter ... into the ... your hot milk and don't ... tea or coffee.

Eat ... of some kind of cereal every morning and stick to eggs for breakfast. On Sunday don't turn around your whole meal schedule by having dinner in the middle of the day when you are used to having it at night, but arrange it so that your Sunday meals are like your daily ones. I never could see the sense of turning Sunday all upside down, anyway.

After you have practiced deep breathing for awhile, and have, perhaps ... golfed and ...

I read in today's paper that exercise is fast becoming a fad. There is the skating craze, the golfing habit, walking clubs are springing up and bowling is becoming more and more popular.

What a great thing for civilization that is. If it wasn't for the war I would really believe that we were advancing somewhat, but when I think of the way people are butchering each other across the water it seems as if we are still savages after all.

Well, it's certainly a step in the right direction for people to take up exercise as a fad or a hobby. They couldn't have hit on anything better for improving the human race.

Willard's article next week will advise those who are too stout, and will give easy, simple exercises affecting the whole body.

Answers to Willard Readers

... hear that a fourteen-year-old boy wants to become a prize-fighter when he has such good parents. Put the idea right out of your head. Keep up your boxing, but ... and an exercise. If I had had ... going to school and college you would never have heard of me in the ring. Do as your mother tells you and you will come out a b... ...

... to wait a few weeks for your answer.

NED JAMES, East Norwalk, Ct.—Thank you for the poem ...

... Numbness of ... is generally caused by poor circulation of the blood. If it is allowed to go on it will lead to serious trouble. I do not think ... is caused by your stomach, but that both afflictions are brought on by poor circulation. Read my article today carefully, and especially that part about deep breathing. Be sure to take a walk every day, and stay out in the air as much as you can. You are just the person who is badly in need of exercise, and I think your doctor would tell you the same. If you don't want to be a very ill woman you had better take up some systematic form of exercise at once before your condition becomes really dangerous.

LELAND (DUTCH) MYERS, Petaluma, Cal.—Read my answer today to B. F. McKensie in this column. His letter was very much like yours. You are a very foolish boy to fill your head with ideas of prize-fighting. Get into some business and be a successful man.

J. M., Amsterdam avenue, New York City—If you have any chance at all of advancement in the electrical business I would stay there. A policeman will tell you that the life is a very hard one, and the pay is not very good. I don't think you are going to grow to be very much bigger. I hardly think you can possibly gain over two inches in two years, which is about all you have left to get bigger in. Keep up your exercising and devote your attention to your business and you will eventually become very successful.

E. G. K., New London, Ct.—Practice the exercise illustrated by the girl on this page today, where she is standing with her arms outstretched. A description of the exercise appears under the picture. Also watch my article next Sunday. Swimming you will find an excellent exercise for what you ask, only you should do a lot of it. A girl of sixteen, however, shouldn't worry if she exercises properly and looks after her general health.

ARTHUR WOOD, New York City—If you had been following my articles regularly and carefully you would have found several exercises for what you ask. The trouble with many of those who write to me is that they read an occasional article and then write to ask about exercises that I have fully described. You cannot expect me to write about these exercises all over again. Read my articles all over and all those that appear from now on, and you will find several lessons suited to your case.

Smiles From Everywhere

Something of a Retort.

WHEN Charles B. Towns, who led the fight for the recent legislation against the traffic in habit-forming drugs in New York State, was in China several years ago studying opium smoking among the Chinese he ran into Samuel Merwin, the American writer.

They dropped into a Shanghai cafe for a bite and found all the tables taken. Two young Englishmen who had finished their luncheon, but were dallying with their cigars, were approached by the the waiter.

"I beg your pardon," said the French waiter, "but would you mind vacating this table? These gentlemen are two distinguished Americans and I would like to accommodate them. One is Mr. Charles B. Towns, the other is Mr. Samuel Merwin, the author."

They got up reluctantly and one walked over to Mr. Merwin. "You are quite welcome to the table. We were trespassing, to be sure. I should like to make myself known. I am King George, my friend here is Willie Shakespeare and we were waiting for our friend, Rudyard Kipling."

Not to Be Trusted.

THE editor in charge of the Personal Inquiry column opened his seventieth letter with a groan.

"I have lost three husbands," a lady reader had written, confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

The editor dipped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw.

"If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say you are much too careless to be trusted with a fourth."

What Is Fame?

DR. E. M. PERDUE of Kansas City, who is studying pellagra in collaboration with the Institute of Experimental Hygiene of the University of Rome, was in New York this week and dropped into a Broadway vaudeville house to pass away an hour or so. As he approached the box office a long, lanky gentleman ahead of him said: "What's going on here tonight?"

"Leslie Carter is here in pictures," was the reply.

"Shucks," said the stranger. "I've seen him."

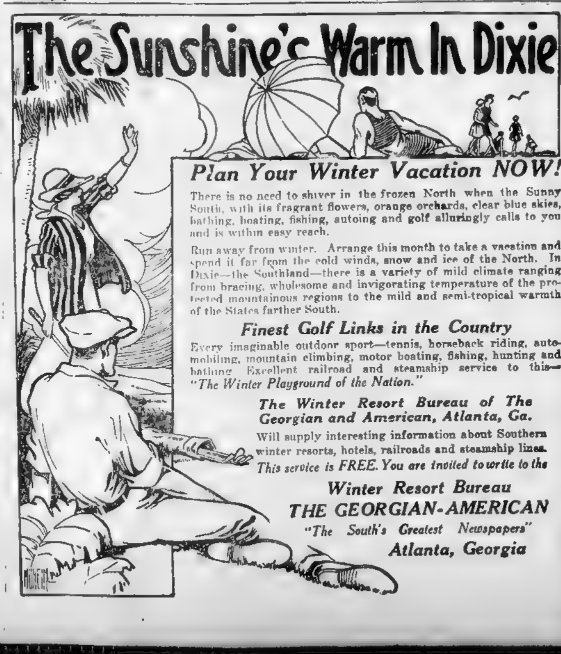
Wiser.

"MA," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she let me have fruit tart twice."

"Well, she ought not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think once is quite enough for little boys. The older you grow, Bobby, the more wisdom you will gain."

Bobby was silent, but only for a moment.

"Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."



Some Wit of the Week

All Talk.

THE AGENT—Then we'll consider that settled.

The Actor—But — er — what about the contract?

The Agent—Oh, that's all right. A verbal contract'll do.

The Actor—Not a bit of it! The last time I had a verbal contract I drew a verbal salary.

Placing Them.

JUDGE—I don't think that women have always been vain; you know women were made before mirrors.

Fudge—And they've been before them ever since.

A Mystery Solved.

GREAT DETECTIVE—Ah, I see you have a new cook, my dear.

His Wife—How do you know it?

Great Detective—I noticed the imprint of a strange thumb on my soup plate.

As Usual.

"HERE'S a drug store."

"What makes you think so?"

"They are serving sandwiches and drinks; and there's shoe polish, tea, coffee and general merchandise."

OFFICE STUFF! - - - - When Hope and Experience Meet

Little Stories About Some Great Men

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT was entertaining a group of reporters one day last week with a discussion of his favorite subject—corrupt politicians. By way of illustration he said:

"Representative Blank, having been duly elected to Congress from a Western State, brought his wife to Washington for the opening session. A few nights later, after they had retired, she awakened him with a scream.

"'What's the matter, dear?' he inquired, anxiously.

"'Oh, William,' she answered, sleepily, 'I dreamed there were thieves in the house.'

"'As a Congressman's wife you must not let such matters disturb you,' replied the husband; 'there are also thieves in the Senate, I am told.'"

MR. JOSEPH CHOATE was the presiding officer at a recent meeting of the National Security League at the Hotel Astor. Many ladies were present. A military training for young men who are to compose the proposed continental army was being discussed. Mr. Choate was in fine form.

"Mr. Bryan declared not long ago that in the event of war we could raise an army of 1,000,000 men overnight," Mr. Choate said. "He asserted we could call an army of this size at sunset and find the entire out fit in arms at sunrise."

Then leaning forward, and lowering his voice as if speaking in confidence to his auditors, Choate added:

"I wonder in whose arms?"

UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES A. O'GORMAN, who was formerly a justice of the New York Supreme Court, is a staunch friend of young lawyers. He told this story, however, a few days ago at the expense of the younger members of his profession:

"Some time ago a man was haled into court on a larceny charge, and, not having counsel at the trial, the judge assigned a young lawyer who happened to be in the court room to represent him.

"'Judge,' said the prisoner, when the jury had returned a verdict of guilty, 'may I say something?'

"'You may,' answered the judge, "if you will express yourself briefly.'

"'It's about my lawyer, judge,' answered the prisoner. 'I would be very sorry if he was ever assigned by Your Honor to defend an innocent man.'"

Shot and Shell at "Fighting Ninth's" Preparedness Dinner

THOUGH "Preparedness" was the keynote of the recent fifth annual dinner of the Ninth Regiment Associate Members at the Copley-Plaza, humorous stunts and songs were introduced to enrich the program carried out. One of the best features was the presentation of a phony two-foot square "Iron Cross" to Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company and treasurer of the fund for the relief of the suffering Belgians amid great enthusiasm. Former Governor Walsh presided. Here are some of the gems of song that served to mark the occasion memorable to those who attended:

To David I. Walsh.

GOOD-BY, DAVE.

GOOD-BY, Dave, you're through,
Go back to private life.
We think it's time that you
Should go and take a wife.
Have done with public speaking.
For a wife go a-seeking.
That's the tip we give to you.
Good-by, Dave; good-by, Dave;
Good-by, Dave, you're through.

◆ ◆ ◆

To Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil on the occasion of his being presented with the Iron Cross:

"MY money goes over the ocean
To buy the poor Belgians a meal;
My money goes over the ocean,"
Says Hon'rable Joseph O'Neil

CHORUS.

"Give more, send more,
Help Belgians," says Joseph O'Neil.
"Give more, send more,"
Is Joseph's most earnest appeal.

◆ ◆ ◆

To Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth:

HERE'S to you, Ed Logan.
Here's a health to you.
Not because you lead us,
Of this grand old crew;
Not because you led us,
Like your dad so true;
But because we love you, Ed.
Because you're you.

◆ ◆ ◆

To Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole.

WHO used to boss the cops around and tell them what to do?
Who ran the fire department for another year or two?
Who as military leader is the finest of them all?
Who used to work for Davy Walsh, but now for Sam McCall?

CHORUS.

It's Charlie Cole, sir, the adjutant-general,
The finest soldier that you ever saw.
He beats creation at mobilization,
Just watch him if he ever goes to war.

◆ ◆ ◆

I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A QUITTER

I DIDN'T raise my boy to be a quitter,
I didn't bring him up imbued with fear;
When danger threatens and his country calls him
Please God he's man enough to answer "Here"
The time has come when we must all make ready
"Prepare" should be the watchword of the day
There'll be no U. S. A. if pacifists have their way
I didn't raise my boy to be a quitter,

◆ ◆ ◆

To James J. Phelan, president of the organization:

WHO is the man who stands in right upon the Stock Exchange
And to him billion dollar deals are easy to arrange?
Who sends for J. P. Morgan and then harshly to him speaks?
Who is it owns the banking house of Hornblower & Weeks?

CHORUS.

It's Jimmy Phelan,
Our Jimmy Phelan—
A wizard when it comes to bulls and bears.
And of the war stocks
They say he owns blocks—
Some fifty hundred thousand million shares

◆ ◆ ◆

Our Regiment.

WHICH regiment we all revere—
Good old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.
Which is the one we hold dear?
Grand old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.
Her record stands without a stain,
She's fought before—she will again
Her country's honor to maintain;
Grand old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.

Then fill your glass and drink a toast—
Grand old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.
The regiment that is our boast:
Dear old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.
Her loyalty we pledge anew;
To God and country she is true,
Her standard is Red, White and Blue.
Grand old Ninth—the fighting Ninth.

To Postmaster William F. Murray:

WHO is it went to Congress first when he was but a lad
Who is the best postmaster that old Boston ever had?
Who is the livest wire in the city, people say,
And if he keeps his pace up will be President some day?

CHORUS.

It's Billy Murray, yes, Billy Murray,
The boy who is the pride of Bunker Hill.
He's a great mixer—also a fixer—
Is William Francis Murray, known as Bill

◆ ◆ ◆

To William T. A. Fitzgerald:

WHO is the man that put the City Club upon the map
Who is the man that keeps a dozen speeches right on tap
Who is the man on Thursday nights they never can restra
And people say his name should be Sir William Talk Ar

CHORUS.

It's Billy Fitzy, yes, Billy Fitzy.
He'll talk if you will give him any show
He's sure a corker—also a talker—
Is William T. A. Fitz—as you all know.

◆ ◆ ◆

To William J. Bryan:

WHO is the man that talks of peace and says it's wrong to fight?
Who is the man that lectures at Chautauqua ev'ry night?
Who is the man that couldn't live on twelve thousand bucks a year
And stick to good old grape instead of whiskey, wine and beer?

CHORUS.

It's Billy Bryan, yes, Billy Bryan,
The man who carries round the dove of peace.
His words are honey. He'll talk for money.
Will William Grapejuice Bryan, kink of peace

◆ ◆ ◆

To General Lawrence J. Logan:

WHO is the man who led us in the good old days of yore
And has a son to lead us and prepare us now for war?
Another son is in the church, before him sinners quail,
Another son on Harvard teams has helped to slaughter Yale

CHORUS.

It's General Logan, yes, Larry Logan,
The grand old man of all this companee
So here's our slogan:
"Three cheers for Logan,
For Larry and his whole big mailee

MR. JACK - - By Jimmy Swinnerton - - Bug House Records

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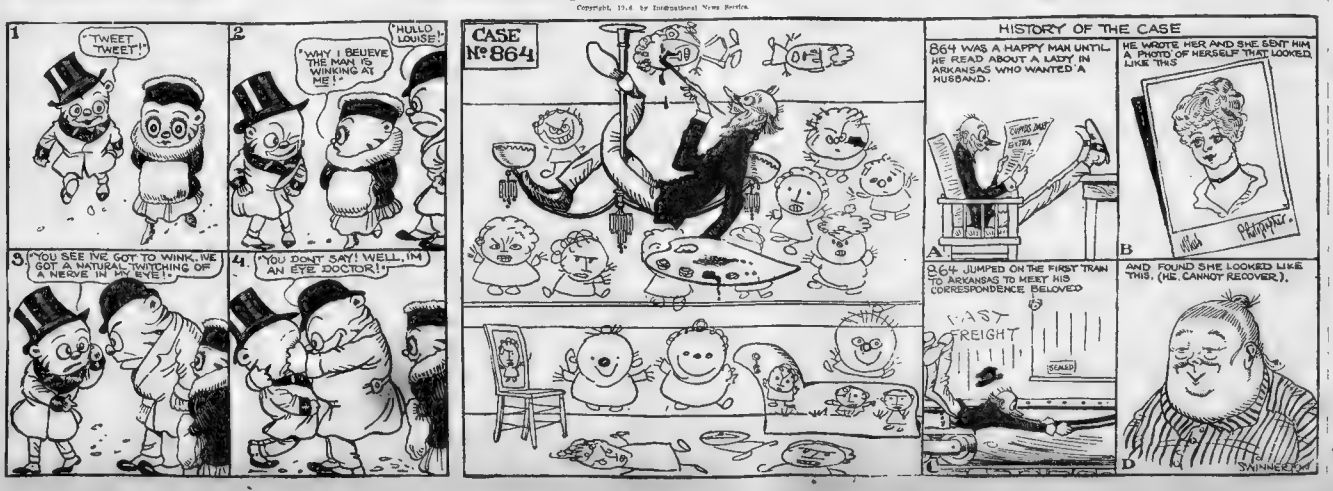


Just a Few Jokes

The Right Road.

BISHOP WILBERFORCE was once accosted by a stranger anxious to "score off" him.

"Excuse me," he asked, "could you tell me the way to heaven?"

"With pleasure," was the Bishop's instant reply. "Turn to the right, and keep straight on."

Can't Tell.

STERN PAPA (to daughter)—Look here, Ethel, this young man of yours comes too often. What are his intentions?

Ethel (with a smile and a sly little blush)—I don't know, pa. You see, he keeps me—er—so much in the dark.

Not His Fault.

MISTRESS—Mary, your young man has such an air of braggadocio about him.

Mary—Yes, 'm, he is bad, he worruks in a bank.

As Usual.

"WHAT . . . that article on how to support a family of six on ten dollars a week?" a friend asked Woggles, the editor of the Ladies' Household Friend.

Hotels and Restaurants

PHOTOS BY WHITE, BOSTON

(Photo by White, Boston)
Miss Gladys Bennett

(Photo by White, Boston)
Miss Rita Murray

BOSTON hotel managers agree that not in years has business shown such promise as it is doing just now and bids fair to do for months to come. At more than one hotel guests are in line nightly to secure rooms. Dining rooms are crowded, and what is better for the hotel manager reservations are piling up well ahead. To enhance the entertainment features at the hotels where singers are used, a circuit for the artists is being planned, girls in the circuit to move weekly or fortnightly from one hotel to another. Conventions, the coming Automobile show, and the different college and athletic meets of the early spring are being prepared for by chef and manager alike.

* * *

Last night a group of the Russian Ballet singers arrived at their Lenox quarters, bringing with them the atmosphere that always arrives with the advent of a crowd of temperamental and highly paid artists. The Lenox is on the list of hotels anticipating a busy season. Following is the Lenox list of reservations for the week:

Tomorrow—Bay State Automobile Association annual meeting and supper.
Tuesday—Mrs. F. W. Lavery of Dorchester luncheon and whist in Palm Room.
Thursday—Mrs. C. Bradford private luncheon.
Saturday—Three-day convention of Independent Order of B'nai B'rith (Jewish gathering) with headquarters at Somerset and overflow quartered largely at Lenox.
Gathering of college team members and supporters for Boston Athletic Association meet.

Spring business promises to find the Lenox management and the hotel selected as headquarters for the Technical Exhibition Association with a gala night at the Tech building, and the entry of 2,000 to 4,000 old Tech men with their friends in town and the national gatherings of the wholesale grocers and tag hangers are among two different conventions scheduled to make their headquarters at the Lenox at about the same time. Almost immediately the Harvard Commencement crowd will begin to pour into Boston. These events with the Metropolitan Opera crowd due in April and the automobile show visitors in March promise a real rush at the Lenox and also "big business" at all the important hotels in Boston.

* * *

The Copley-Plaza management reports that business there has exceeded expectations in every way. Between 500 and 600 guests are cared for every night. The Saturday afternoon tea dances attract a large gathering of lovers of the modern steps; interesting nightly social events which continue to draw a host of guests are the supper dances in the tea room with Europe's orchestra now a fixture at the Copley-Plaza playing for the dancers. Favorable comment has been made regarding the hotel's floral decorations recently added to until they are now a garden of rare palms and indoor growing plants, including English ivy, cactus of unusual specie, and other plant varieties that have proven the envy of connoisseurs.

The following reservations are listed at the Copley-Plaza for this week:

MONDAY—Dinner of the De Molay (Masonic order) Commandery in the ball room and foyer for 500 guests, accompanied by a dance.
TUESDAY—Dance and supper for Boston College members given by Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman.
WEDNESDAY—Wesleyan College alumni dinner.
THURSDAY—Amherst College alumni meeting with banquet for 1,000 alumni on Friday evening (the largest alumni banquet ever held in the history of the college).
SATURDAY—The hotel tea dance. Tea, assorted sandwiches and cakes to be served dancers.

* * *

The New American House management reports a good list of reservations for the coming week including the following:

MONDAY—Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, dinner.
TUESDAY—Dinner of Loyal Legion.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Somerville Woman's Club.
THURSDAY—Evening, Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association dinner. Wessaguscett Yacht Club dinner in the evening. Essex County Republican Club dinner in the afternoon.
FRIDAY—Meeting of the New Hampshire Publishers' Association with dinner for the evening.

Music at the New American is provided in both the Rathskeller and in the Venetian rooms, where specially prepared menus are offered for guests.

* * *

Manager William Smith of the Georgian has been recuperating from his recent illness. A program of music proving of interest to all guests is being played at the Georgian, with particular attention given to new dishes and menu specials.

* * *

New singers this week will entertain at the Quincy, where the entertainment features have been well received. Manager Thomas J. Murphy reports a splendid business at the Quincy, where the dining room has become so popular that it has been found necessary to rope it off frequently during meal hours. Many reservations at the Quincy also prove that attractions there are a drawing card.

This week the following events are scheduled there:

Monday—Dinner and dance of the United Order of the Golden Star.
Tuesday—Meeting and dinner of the Point Shirley Yacht Club. Dinner and meeting of the New England Agricultural Society. (100 expected.)
Wednesday—Meeting and dinner of the superintendents of the Postal Districts Association. (100 expected.)
Thursday—Dinner and meeting of the United Ship Fitters' Protective Association. Meeting and dinner of the class of '96 of the Brimmer School Alumni. Meeting and dinner of the Cycle Lodge, A. O. U. W. Dinner and meeting of the Maine Engineers' Beneficial Association.
Saturday—Meeting and banquet of the Thompson & Crocker Shoe Company. (100 expected.)

Special menus will be served in both the Japanese Garden and the main dining rooms throughout the week, where two orchestras will play during the hours of meal service.

* * *

Frank Sabasta, formerly of the Boston Opera Company, now singing at the Winthrop Winter Garden, has been obliged to resort to the hotel roof for his matutinal practice owing to the fact that in spite of the fine clear tones guests persist in being awakened by them. Having once been fond of a late morning sponge himself, Mr. Sabasta has the artist's true sympathy for the feelings of others and thus flees the roof's frosty regions rather than disturb hotel morning sleep lovers.

* * *

Some big New York houses will hold style exhibitions and sales at the Hotel Vendome this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday being the days selected. Other events of the week at the Vendome are:

Wednesday—Harvard Woman's Club meeting.
Thursday—Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon and board meeting.
Saturday — Abbott Academy (north) luncheon at 1 p. m. Midwinter banquet of the Phi Psi Fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma Society of Boston University dinner in evening. Recital given by Miss Cutler of Newtonville 2 to 5 p. m.

* * *

Guests at the Touraine this week will be entertained with a carefully arranged program of music played by the orchestra in the dining room, both at noon and evenings the selections including both classical pieces and the more popular airs of recent selections.

* * *

While the greater part of the boot and shoe men here for the convention have left town the Hotel Essex still continues to prove an attraction for many. One of the specialties of the Essex management is care of transient guests. The hotel is popular for its carefully chosen menus and the attention paid to general comfort of each visitor.

* * *

The Misses Mollie Rice, Alice Montaigue and Bessie Warren are to entertain guests Tuesday evening at the Copley-Plaza at a private banquet. Miss Montaigue is among the dancers in the Lenox. The trio will be together the following evening at a Lenox Hotel banquet. Miss Flynn, Miss Warren and Miss Murray entertained at the big boot and shoe men's banquet at the Somerset last Wednesday.

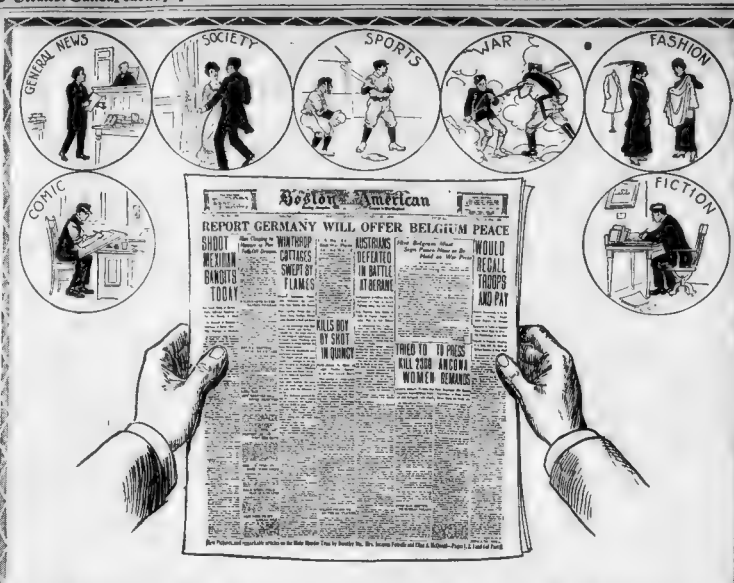
* * *

Miss Alice Gurnett, at the Bass Point Hotel last season as singer there, is now singing at the Richford Hotel. Miss Gurnett is an entertainer of different hotel orchestras and formerly was a regular singer at the Hotel Wesbster in Providence. Miss Rita Warren will sing at Nantasket Beach or at the Villa Naples or at both from this summer.

Miss Gladys Bennett, whose dancing New Year's at the Georgian, attracted interest, will appear at a Lenox private entertainment this week.

* * *

Reservations [illegible] at the Crawford include [illegible] part of the Humiker Veterans' Association Tuesday evening, and a gathering of the Worshipful Master's (Masonic) Association Thursday. A new entertainment feature at the Crawford is the singing of Sandy Chapman, a well-known vocalist, in addition to the two young women singers at the Crawford.



Which Interests You Most?

OF all the reading matter in a newspaper which "section" interests you most? Is it "General News," "Society," "Fiction," "Sporting," or one of the other sections?

Naturally you want the most dependable, the most interesting news, no matter what section claims the most of your attention. You'll find it in the Boston American—Evening and Sunday. Take a few of the "sections" and analyze them—compare them with similar sections of other papers—and satisfy yourself.

Is it the *General News Section* which interests you most? Think of having Dorothy Dix and Mrs. Jacques Futrelle "covering" the Mohr trial for your benefit. Think of having the European situation reviewed by such able men as Hilaire Belloc, General Henri de Lacroix, Guglielmo Ferrero and C. F. Bertelli. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Is it the *Sporting Section?* Here's a section brimful of interesting sporting news—authoritative articles on every branch of sport—all the real news *first.* Here you have such men as Walter Camp, "Chick" Evans, "Rabbit" Maranville, John Moran, Jr. and Frank Moran covering sports for your benefit. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Or is it the *Fashions* which hold your attention? Here, then, you have articles by the foremost creator of fashions in the world—Lady Duff Gordon—the famous "Lucile" of London. She presents all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Do the *Comics* claim your attention? You'll find full measure of relaxation and enjoyment in the care-free, happy and irresponsible characters in "Bringing Up Father," "Abie the Agent," "Us Boys," "Jerry on the Job," "Baron Bean," "Happy Hooligan" and "Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit." Here you have such artists as McManus, Powers, Tad and McNamara drawing for *your* pleasure. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Perhaps the *Society* news interests you most? Here you'll find *all* the doings of the Boston social world described in detail by Mrs. C. H. Washburn. Read the society news in today's American—notice how thoroughly the field is covered. Mrs. Washburn is now in charge of this department. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Fiction? There's always a rush for anything from the pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim or Richard Le Gallienne. And anything which appears under the name of Dorothy Dix, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Beatrice Fairfax and Nell Brinkley is always interesting. *In no other Boston newspaper.*

Editorial, Drama and Music, Financial and Automobile Sections? Well, just read them—they speak for themselves. In fact, the only way to select the newspaper which will interest you most is to read the Boston American—Evening and Sunday—and to analyze each department thoroughly—then you will see why you should read it regularly.

IT will pay advertisers to analyze the contents of the Boston American—Evening and Sunday. This analysis will show why the Boston American has such a hold on the people of New England, why it has a greater net paid evening circulation than all the other Boston evening papers *combined*, why it has the largest net paid Sunday circulation in New England and why their advertisements should be placed in the Boston American—regularly.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Evening and Sunday
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

Outwitting the Roman

by Owen Johnson

"BEEFSTEAK, this way!"
"[illegible]e on, you son of the Regal [illegible]!"
"Beefsteak, clean my shoes!"
"Beefsteak, [illegible]e up this coat!"
"[illegible] tidy [illegible] my room!"
"Shake a leg!"
"On the jump!"
"[illegible] Beefsteak!"

[illegible] Tennessee Shad, curled up on the window seat of [illegible] station at the Kennedy, un[illegible], and, lifting his head, [illegible] to the insistent chorus that [illegible] from the open windows of the [illegible]. From time to time the [illegible] of Montague Skinner could be [illegible] ugh the rooms in a confused [illegible] many masters.

"[illegible] speedy valet service they've [illegible] there," said the Gutter Pup [illegible].

"It['s] a mistake," said the Tennessee Shad in [illegible] disapproval.

"[illegible]

"[illegible] Beefsteak won't stand it. He'll run away [illegible] the mast, and all that sort of th[illegible] [illegible]re overdoing it."

"W[illegible] can you blame the crowd?" said the Gutter Pup, thinking of the smoking fiasco. "W[illegible] can taste the cigars yet!"

[illegible] the subject and the Shad was [illegible] at his own motives were under [illegible] suspicion, he turned the conversation with a yawn

"All the same, I'd like to swipe that young gold mine for one little week," he remarked.

The expression was casual and without malice, but no sooner uttered than it became a moving idea. Unseen by the Gutter Pup, the Tennessee Shad experienced a most a physical shock. His [illegible] his eyes, focusing on the [illegible] themselves in a dreamy st[illegible]re

"S[illegible] wize him?" he said soft[illegible] himself.

Now, of course, such an act was in direct defiance of all law and precedent, which forbids poaching beyond territorial limits. The Tenness[illegible] Shad [illegible] who bequeathed [illegible] More[illegible] as [illegible]onship, there had arisen between the Shad and Doc MacNooder a [illegible] estrangement due to a disputed [illegible] and so the thought of preying upon MacNooder's [illegible] had a quality of rare and delicious revenge.

With this predatory scheme in mind, the Tennessee Shad became keenly alive to the turbu[illegible] course of the Uncooked Beefsteak's education in the Dickinson.

Shortly afterward Skinner, voyaging toward [illegible] shop, was agreeably surprised to per[illegible] body of the Tennessee [illegible] across his path with the most friendly intentions.

"Why, it's the Pet of the Lobster Palace!" [sai]d the Shad, seemingly surprised by the encounter.

Skinner, who had had nicknames showered upon him like flowers about a prima donna, accepted the title without demur.

"Going over to the village?" said the Shad [illegible].

"Yes."

"[illegible] on. How are things going?"

"Oh, al[illegible]," said the Beefsteak wearily, adopting the answer *de rigueur*.

"Not very chipper, though?"

"Oh, wel[l]."

"The merry little sunshine smile not exactly [illegible]ng, eh?"

"No—o."

They had now come to that short and narrow dash that leads to the jigger shop, and the Uncooked Beefsteak, not only seeking sympathy, but willing to buy it, said:

"How about a few jiggers?"

The Tennessee Shad, who was always subtle, brushing aside an immediate advantage in order to launch more securely his future maneuvers, replied:

"Thanks, Old Hippopotamus, but I'm out for exercise."

Now, had Skinner been anything but a newcomer, the monstrousness of this statement would have put him at once on the *qui vive*. As it was, he was overwhelmed by a stranger sentiment. For the first time since his advent to the school he had offered and received a refusal. With this unexpected shock all defiance and suspicion died away.

"Who's putting you through the paces?" said the Tennessee Shad, observing the result with satisfaction.

"Why, it's no particular one," said Skinner sadly.

"But MacNooder is the worst!" said the Shad, striving for an advantage.

"Perhaps."

"Pretty strenuous, eh? What?"

Skinner passed his hand over his moist forehead and admitted without qualification the justice of the observation.

"That's the trouble with MacNooder—he's so [illegible]!"

Skinner, thus artfully encouraged, blurted it.

"I don't mind the rest, but it's the scrubbing up the shoes—the blacking—that gets on my nerves."

"You've got good nerve, though," said the Shad, examining critically the stained fingers.

"Oh, I'll stick it out."

"Good boy. Too bad you're not with us."

"I say, how long"—— said Skinner, who then [illegible]ked and stopped.

"How long will you have to be the Merry Little Bootblack?"

"Yes—that's about it."

"Um—m. That depends. Now, I'll tell you what to do," said the Tennessee Shad, carefully choosing the best means to prolong the period of servitude that now seemed to promise him such fair returns. "Jolly right up with them!"

"What?" said Skinner, amazed.

"Sure. Show you're one of them. Walk right up and swat 'em on the back!"

"No!"

"Jump in and tickle 'em right under the ribs! Be playful!"

"Playful?"

"That's the game. Start a few jokes at 'em yourself."

"What kind?"

"Crease the trousers the wrong way, a little [illegible] in their shoes, camphor balls down the lamp chimney, and all that sort of thing."

"But what'll they do?"

"Do? Why, they'll discharge you for a bum valet!" said the Tennessee Shad, with tears in his eyes.

"By George, I'll try it!"

"Do, and say"——

"What?"

"Start on MacNooder."

"Why MacNooder?"

"You see, Doc's got more sense of humor than the rest."

Skinner, longing for company, suggested [illegible] and pancakes. The Tennessee Shad refused. On the return Skinner pleaded again the attractions of the jigger [illegible] Tennessee Shad refused again, tho[illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] by an invitation to visit the treasure rooms of the Tennessee Shad, who dove around a corner to give liberty to his true feelings.

CHAPTER II.

WHEN the Dickinson scout [illegible] for the fifth successive time that the Uncooked Beefsteak, property and perquisite of the House, had met the Tennessee Shad and led him from one gormandizing resort to another, paying all bills—great was the indignation thereof.

"Look here, boy," said Turkey Reiter to Doc MacNooder at the hastily summoned council of war, "what are we going to do about it? Suppose we let up a bit? The Beefsteak isn't so worse, after all."

"There's no use in letting the Tennessee Shad get away with the goods," said the Triumphant Egghead, who also felt defrauded by Skinner's [illegible] excursion with a [illegible] of [illegible] state.

Now MacNooder had been the chief victim of the Tennessee Shad's artful advice to Skinner, but he had no intention of publishing the fact. Equally he was resolved not to allow the Tennessee Shad to force him to a change of policy.

"The trouble with you cheap sports is your accounts are busted, and you want to be fed," he remarked witheringly.

"Well, what of it?" said the Egghead brazenly.

"Don't you see it's all the Tennessee Shad's doings? He's put it into the Beefsteak's head that he can starve us out."

"Of course he has got to be kept in subjection," said Turkey Reiter, "but couldn't we relent a little?"

"Never!" said Vulture Watkins. "The trouble with that New York dude is the moment you treat him decent, he gets unbearable."

"He certainly has been fresh enough lately!"

"Still," said Turkey Reiter, "I don't see why we couldn't relent a little."

"Why should our import trade be deflected?" added the Triumphant Egghead. "Skinner belongs to us, doesn't he? Well, then, what right has he to fatten up the Tennessee Shad?"

"In the first place," said [illegible] his voice to quell the mutiny, "then Tennessee Shad won't fatten. In the second place, just sit back and wait. When the Beefsteak really gets to know the Tennessee Shad he'll come limping back to us. In the third place, I will have a few fat little words with the Tennessee Shad and tell him what we think of him."

In pursuance of which, choosing his time, MacNooder crossed the path of the Tennessee Shad at the moment when his late partner, having left Skinner, was returning languidly home, well fed and rejoicing.

"Halloo," said MacNooder, assuming a critical position.

"Why, it's MacNooder, isn't it?" said the Shad blandly. "Have you come to settle our little bill?"

"I've come," said MacNooder wrathfully, "to tell you just what we think of you, you low-down, body-snatching nursery maid!"

"What strong words!"

"See here! What right have you got to interfere with the business of the Dickinson?"

"I interfere? Gracious goodness! Do you mean little Montague?"

"I do. What right have you got to come poaching over on our ground?"

"Are you vexed because the Beefsteak buys me hot dogs and jiggers and Turkish paste and eclairs and root beer and pancakes?" said the Shad, smiling.

"Look here, the Beefsteak is as fresh as paint. It's up to us to educate him and it's up to you to keep off!"

"Why, hasn't he improved?" said the Shad, looking at MacNooder with a malicious eye. "Doesn't he attend to your boots as a real valet should?"

"Will you let him alone?"

"Why don't you be kind and gentle with him? If you're hungry, ask him politely!"

"Shad, if you weighed a hundred pounds I'd [illegible] at ninety-eight and a [illegible]."

"If you weighed a hundred, I'd kick the slats [illegible]."

"Don't boast," said the Shad softly. "If I weighed a hundred, you'd settle up with me."

"Then you won't keep off?"

"[illegible]"

"Look out!"

"Threats?"

"We'll get you yet!"

"Try."

"Anyhow, you bunco steerer, I'll bet you you can't keep him a week!"

"Why, Doc," said the Shad brightening, "that is the first real word of sense you've spoken. But do remember that I'm doing it all because I am so very fond of Montague, and not because I'm trying to even up matters with you. Oh, dear, no! Ta Ta!"

"Just the same," said the Tennessee Shad to himself as he left the infuriated MacNooder, "there's a good deal in what Doc says. I wonder how long I can keep my hands out, really out, of that stuffed bank from New York?"

CHAPTER III.

Three days later, Dennis de Brian de Boru Finnegan, gamboling in, found the Tennessee Shad on the window seat in the reflective attitude of Sherlock Holmes, the character he most admired, mumbling to himself. Finnegan, listening, heard strangle muffled words.

"Why not end it all—sooner or later? What's the diff?"

"End what?" said Finnegan, mystified. "What's wrong?"

"It's the Beefsteak," said the Tennessee Shad, perceiving him. "Irishman, did you ever try to resist temptation?"

Finnegan sat down and tried to remember.

"I'm resisting—but oh, it hurts!" said the Shad.

"The Beefsteak is some fresh vegetables, isn't he?" said Finnegan, understanding.

"It isn't that," said the Shad, "though that is bad enough. It's the thought of all the green goods he is just itching to buy."

"Why don't you?"

"But then he'll go back to the Dickinson."

"[illegible] do [illegible]"

"But if I don't, MacNooder will."

Finnegan ceased to offer suggestions.

"It's wrong," he said.

"Of course."

"You're interfering in his kindergarten education."

"I know."

"And the Beefsteak has just got to be educated out of those sporting ideas of his."

"Don't I have to listen to them?"

"My advice," said Dennis, who was all for discipline, having signally evaded it, "is to wrap up one beautiful gold brick, an eighteen-karat smasher, coupon buster, soak it to him and quit the game."

"I am such a creature of habit," said the Tennessee Shad, thinking of the pleasant, refreshing trips to the village.

At this moment from below came a timid halloo.

"Oh, Tennessee Shad!"

Finnegan, hanging over the window sill, perceived below the irresolute figure of the Uncooked Beefsteak and summoned him up. Now, Skinner had never yet gathered his courage to the point of a visit to the distinguished room. As it was, he shifted a long moment from foot to foot before daring to enter.

"Look at the Dickinson," said the Tennessee Shad gleefully. "Why, the whole house is boiling up."

Opposite, every window seemed tenanted with indignant spectators.

"Now is your time," said Finnegan hurriedly. "Sell him the whole blooming shooting match."

"No."

"Yes!"

"I mustn't."

"You must."

The door opened gently and Skinner, visibly overcome, stole in on his tiptoes and bumped down into the nearest chair. As Finnegan had calculated, no sooner had this first temperamental weakness passed than Skinner's gaze, clearing, fastened in wonder upon the strange collection of real and bogus trophies which literally choked the walls from floor to ceiling. Each article recalled a chapter in the mercantile progress of the Tennessee Shad and Dink Stover, and some were reminders of youthful gullibility. Notably was this the case in a souvenir toilet set of seven colors which Stover in his salad days had bought from MacNooder with the joy of a Pittsburgh millionaire stumbling on an original Rembrandt. With his rise to fame, Stover, turning philosopher, had refused to part with this reminder of past enthusiasm, keeping it prominently displayed as a sort of anchor to common sense when too great a satisfaction with self should tend to raise his feet from the ground.

No sooner did the Beefsteak perceive this variegated assortment of odd china than he sat erect and asked:

"Gee, what's that?"

Dennis, with a triumphant glance at the Tennessee Shad, assumed an auctioneering attitude and rapturously detailed the many imaginary points of interest that could lend value to such a collection.

Propped up on the window seat, the Tennessee Shad watched through half-closed eyes the responsive eager flush on Skinner's face.

"He would buy it, he would, he certainly would," he said to himself, mastering his emotions with difficulty. "Think of selling it back, right under the nose of old MacNooder!"

At this moment, as though to add to his trials, Skinner having listened enraptured to Finnegan's recital, exclaimed:

"You don't say so! By jingo, wouldn't I like to have that, though!"

Finnegan yawned, as is customary when a strong emotion is to be concealed, and said in a sort of haphazard way:

"Why, you can always fling out a nice juicy young bid. You never can tell. Perhaps Stover's hard up."

"Really?" said the Uncooked Beefsteak, turning to the joint proprietor.

The Tennessee Shad swallowed hard, glanced out the window to resist temptation, and said almost angrily:

"Not for sale."

"Perhaps Skinner here would like a chance at the football shoes," said Finnegan, who at first believed the Shad was simply working up the scene for a slaughter en masse.

"What's that?" said the Beefsteak at once.

"The identical, historic, specially preserved shoes that Flash Condit wore when he scored on the Princeton varsity," said Finnegan, who disappeared in quest.

Of course Skinner listened, admired and wanted to buy. The Tennessee Shad again refused, but with difficulty and in a weaker voice. Finnegan scratched his head, sorely vexed, and led the Beefsteak up to the consideration of several articles of fabulous history, including a watch charm supposed (but not guaranteed) to be made of that clapper whose theft had once thrown the school into such a turmoil. The Uncooked Beefsteak admired everything without reserve, coveted everything and showed extreme willingness to pay spot cash.

The Tennessee Shad, had he been tied to a stake to the accompaniment of twenty howling savages, could have suffered no more. Finally, almost overcome, he rose and hastened from the room. Finnegan, quite amazed, followed and last of all Skinner with the reluctant step of the disappointed collector. Halfway down the second flight of stairs the Tennessee Shad could go no farther. He turned, leaning against the banisters, facing the Uncooked Beefsteak.

"Say, you don't really want to buy?" he said faintly, hoping against hope that Skinner would return a contrary answer.

"You bet I do!"

"Cash?" continued the Tennessee Shad, still hoping. "It's got to be cash down."

Skinner, back in a familiar role, flashed a bundle of bills and said:

"Why, boy, just look these over."

"Go back!" said the Tennessee Shad.

He watched Skinner spring up the stairs, the roll of bills carried insolently in his hand.

"Well, it's sending him back to MacNooder," he thought wistfully, "making him a present but I can't resist my nature!"

(Continued on Next Page.)

"They Beheld the Lank Limbs of the Tennessee Shad Stuffed Into the Wheelbarrow That Skinner Was Trundling with an Air of Strained and Supreme Content."

Outwitting the Roman - By Owen Johnson

(Continued from Preceding Page)

[illegible] Brian le Roy Finnegan, who, of course, [illegible] I suspect only a little of the inner conflict, pressed his hand covertly in admiration of what he at once considered the highest mercantile strategy.

When, half an hour later, the Tennessee Shad and the ebullient Skinner again descended the stairs to seal the compact in the usual way (Finnegan being detained by the annoyance of a recitation) the Tennessee Shad felt not the slightest elation. He glanced gloomily at Skinner's immaculate dresses going before him on the sparrow walk and a feeling of remorse came over him: the flat, heavy, tasteless feeling that succeeds the plunge into temptation.

"For the last time," he thought, glancing back at the Dickinson, where several wolfish eyes still watched his progress. "It's the last time that walking safe deposit will ever open for me. Well, there's only one thing to be done. If it is the last, I'll eat till I burst."

With this colossal heroism in mind he said, to prepare the Beefsteak for the hecatombs that were to come:

"Skinner, Old Sporting Tootlets, I feel rather hungry."

"My boy," said the exultant purchaser, "go as far as you like."

The tone was the tone that answered obsequious head waiters in expensive metropolitan restaurants. The patronage decided the Tennessee Shad. The Beefsteak was really impossible when you treated him like a human being. He would show him no mercy.

"Well, Old Gazello," said the Uncooked Beefsteak in imitation of Turkey Reiter, "pick out anything you want. You can't scare me—I've got the wad!"

He clapped him on the shoulder as a patron of gladiators might. The Tennessee Shad winced as from a blow and the last grumblings of his thin conscience died away.

"Shad, old boy!" said Skinner, throwing back his coat and allowing the tips of his pink fingers to slide along the blazing vest into the pockets. "You don't know what a real gorge is. I can't stand with you on this food here. It really is dyspeptic, you know. But say, wait till Thanksgiving, come up to the hotel with me, and I'll show you what a real blowout is. I'll put you up again for a week's visit, I will!"

The Tennessee Shad swallowed his wrath, glancing about to make sure no one was within hearing distance.

"Mr. boy," continued Skinner, forgetting himself, "you young ones here don't know me!"

"We don't, eh?"

"Not a bit. Why, when I come in every head waiter in New York jumps a foot. They have named a couple of dishes after me."

"You don't say so!"

"Fact."

"You're a little tin wonder, aren't you!" said the Tennessee Shad, beginning to be angry.

The constant opening of the pocketbook had stripped Skinner of the last semblance of awe toward the Tennessee Shad. He laughed a short, disagreeable laugh.

"A wonder? I'm a real sport—no ten-cent article like you put up with around here—the real dead game variety!"

This last indiscretion was too much for the Tennessee Shad. He left abruptly and, dashing across the street, plunged through the doors of the jigger shop—straight into the arms of Mr Lucius Cassius Hopkins. The Old Roman himself! For a second, face to face with that supreme flunker of boys, all thought deserted him. Then, assuming a look of combined grief and terror, he cried:

"A bit of court plaster and a bandage, Al, quick's you can! Fellow at house cut his foot!"

But at this moment the Uncooked Beefsteak, all unprepared, flopped in, crying hilariously:

"Lord, Al, open up a whole can!"

Then he saw the Roman.

A look of [illegible] the Roman, with a little joyful, bubbling sound. "Well, speak up!"

"No, sir."

"Not court plaster?"

"No, sir."

"Just the ordinary destructive, daily poison—well?"

"Yes, sir," said the Tennessee Shad slowly. "Sir."

The Roman paused, and shooting up an eyebrow, fixed them with his long glance as though to petrify them first and punish them after. Montaine Skinner was advised to fade bone, a sensation further enhanced by perceiving from his angle of observation a more fortunate pair of legs en cachette behind the counter.

Now the Roman ruled not simply by the weight of an iron hand, but by the terrors of an imagination endowed with humor and satire. And so, remembering that it was the Tennessee Shad who waited before him, he decided to fit the punishment to the criminal.

"No excuse—no further excuse—none at all? Imagination numbed—not working to-day? Too bad. Ten times around the Circle. Do it now."

The Tennessee Shad was thunderstruck. He went out in high indignation. Of course, the Roman had done it on purpose. There were a dozen punishments he might have selected—sent him to Penal for an afternoon! But to choose this, knowing his aversion to muscular strains! It was an outrage.

"Why, ten times around the Circle is over two miles," he said furiously as they tramped away. "I've never walked that in my life! The old rhinoceros, he did it on purpose! It's unfair. It's discrimination—persecution—tyranny. I've a mind to go right up to the Dorter."

"The Old Roman's down on you," said Skinner, who had learned a number of the routine formulas.

"Course he is, always has been. Nice mess you've got me in."

"How was I to know?" said Skinner.

The Tennessee Shad relapsed into gloomy meditation. What he did not notice amid was that the real humiliation threatened was the spectacle of himself yoked to the Beefsteak parading before the hilarious audience of the school. Of course, MacNooder and the Dickinson cohorts, with the memory of defrauded treats, would come filing out to hoot him—caught in his own trap, publicly exposed as the boon companion, the bosom friend of the stolen Beefsteak.

The moment was critical, one of those public trials that changes a reputation in a twinkling and fastens a label of ridicule to a career of honor. What is more, the Tennessee Shad knew the per.l.

In this state of immense mental perturbation and excited brain effort, the Tennessee Shad, heeled by the contrite Skinner, arrived at the edge of that vast area known as the Circle, and gazed in horror as the adventurous sailors of Columbus gazed at the limitless waters.

But fortune favored him. Directly in front stood a wheelbarrow waiting the reappearance of the gardener. His gaze left the stretches of the Circle and paused at the thing on wheels at his side. A moment later he had, breathlessly:

"Beefsteak!"

"What?"

"Do you remember what the Roman told us?"

"Sure, ten times around the Circle"

"But the exact words?"

"That I'd run ten times around the Circle"

"He didn't say walk ten times?"

"Why, no."

"Ah!" The Tennessee Shad drew a long, comforted breath. He was saved. Then, carefully considering the inexperienced Skinner, he said carelessly, putting one foot on the wheelbarrow:

"Gee, if I could turn the laugh on the Old Roman! If I could get the best of him some way! They, one, are me, I wouldn't care."

"I say, we could get a couple of bikes."

"Too crude."

"Or hire a horse."

"Beefsteak, Clean My Shoes."

"That's been done."

"Confound it—there must be a way."

"Think hard"

Skinner's glance in turn fell on the wheelbarrow.

"Eureka!"

"What is it?" said the Shad, wondering if he had taken the bait.

"I say! I have a wonderful idea. The wheelbarrow!"

"What about it?"

"We take turns, one gets in the wheelbarrow and the other wheels him around."

"Skinner, you're a genius," said the Tennessee Shad with great enthusiasm. "It's the greatest joke ever heard. It'll kill the Roman. He'll explode. You're a hero, my boy. The whole school will cheer you on. How did you think of it?"

"Who'll start?"

"I will," said the Shad, hastily slipping into the wheelbarrow. "I weigh hardly anything; let her go."

Now the legs secreted behind the counter at the jigger shop belonged to Hungry Smead, who, as soon as the Roman had departed, scampered gleefully back to the Dickinson with the joyful tale of the Tennessee Shad's having been caught with the Uncooked Beefsteak. In one minute the entire house came rushing out to behold the humiliation of the crafty usurper of their own property. When they beheld instead was the lank limbs of the Tennessee Shad stuffed into the wheelbarrow that Skinner was trundling with an air of strained but supreme content.

"Well, I'll be jig swaggered," said MacNooder ruefully.

"Can you beat him?"

"The Shad certainly is a wonder."

"How the deuce do you suppose he got him to do it?"

"Why, he's got the Beefsteak so hypnotized that he's grinning all over."

"He certainly is!"

"Hoys, we can't help it, we'll have to give the Shad a cheer."

"We certainly will."

The cheer that went rollicking over the campus, waking up the inmates of the houses, encouraged Skinner wonderfully. He took it as a personal tribute. Startled by the unexpected clamor, the school came rushing to the windows, beheld the extraordinary voyage of the Tennessee Shad, and sure of a sensation, came swarming out.

"By Jingo!" said the Tennessee Shad. "How did you think of it? Best a bit. How goes it?"

"It gets me in the lunge."

"Breathe by long breaths."

"My knees are going home."

"I'm almost done for," said the Shad hastily. "I'm all cramped up—tied into bowknots. But I'll die before I quit. Think of the Roman, old sport!"

"I'm trying to."

"Take it easy, Montaine! Rest every half time around. Besides, we want the whole bunch to get on to us."

"Say, it's about your turn," said Skinner, happy but very hot

"Never," said Tennessee Shad firmly. "You're safe; you run no risks. But it's ten to one they fire me."

"I'll take the risk," said Skinner.

"No, you won't," said the Shad, tragically. "Besides, it's a wonderful sell on the Roman if I never touch foot to the ground. Oh, wonderful!"

"Still"—— said the Beefsteak doubtfully.

"My boy, the glory is all yours. You had the idea, you get all the credit," said the Shad, manfully resisting the temptation. "Hear that cheer? Look at the mob running over from the Upper—with cameras, too. It's the finest thing ever happened. Twice around now, that's a fifth the distance already. Keep agoing."

By this time the Circle was lined with rollicking, roaring boys, vying with one another who should cheer the loudest for the Tennessee Shad.

"Don't cheer me, fellows, cheer the Beefsteak," cried the Shad, giving the high sign. "It's his idea, he thought it up. Cheer for the Uncooked Beefsteak."

And the school, gazing on the perfectly satisfied countenance of Skinner, understood the part it had to play. Immense cheers for the unsuspecting dupe rolled from group to group, jumping from group to group that before respective houses crowded down to the edge of the roadway.

The Uncooked Beefsteak, with every muscle strained, saw only the triumph in front, knowing nothing of the hilarious groups behind his back that locked arms and danced for joy.

"Isn't he wonderful?"

"Look at the Shad's face!"

"How does he look so solemn?"

"And the Beefsteak thinks he is it!"

"Oh, joy!"

"Oh, rapture!"

"Cheers it. Here he comes again"

"Three cheers, fellows for Beefsteak!"

The rolling accompaniment of cheers spurred Skinner on to supreme efforts. It was absolutely, airily happy. He beamed on the procession of excited faces that shouted forth their encouragement and at times was so convulsed with his own humor that he was forced to stop to let the gale of merriment spend itself.

He stopped no longer than was necessary to frot the sebo in his armpits, and then was off on the glorious journey. At the completion of the sixth round, the Tennessee Shad insisted that he should be massaged, and a dozen hands fought for the honor; another crowd with flapping handkerchiefs fanned air on his boiled complexion, while from all sides he heard plaudits

"Beefsteak, you're it!"

"The greatest scheme"——

"How did you think of it?"

"Keep it up."

"Say, pose for me."

"Look pleasant while I snap you."

"Beefsteak, you're a humorist"

"It's a record breaker."

"You're strong as an ox"

"All ready!" said the Tennessee Shad with maternal solicitude "Here, wrap those bandies with handkerchiefs, some of you loafers. Clear the way there for Beefsteak!"

Intoxicated with the strong intoxication of the multitude, the seventh round was completed before he knew it. Then the roadway seemed suddenly to harden and strike his feet with the impact of every step. The Tennessee Shad began to grow to the proportions of F. Lents and the Circle to widen like the journeying ripples from a dropped stone. Four times he set down the awful burden and gasped for breath before the welcoming shouts went up.

"Eight rounds!"

"Only two more."

"Bully for the Beefsteak!"

"Strong as a blacksmith."

"Never saw such grit!"

"Muscles of steel!"

"Stronger every minute!"

"Who said he was a stuffed shirt"

"More massage."

"Rub down the Beefsteak."

He began the ninth round; the chorus of shrieks and cheers was one steady howl in his ears, handkerchiefs and caps fluttered over his head, dimly he heard new shouts

"Go it there, you Beefsteak!"

"Show your speed."

"Hit up that pace!"

"Make a record!"

"Come in on a run!"

"Sprint!"

"Keep up that smile."

"You're almost there."

"Come on, Beefsteak."

"I on on."

"All his own idea."

"No!"

"Fact."

"Thought it up himself."

"Hooray!"

"Hooray!"

"Hurroo!"

Then he saw nothing but the interminable white space over the peaked head of the Tennessee Shad. Every fifty feet he set the wheelbarrow down to rest, doggedly resolved not to fail. Then the tenth round, the final triumph, began.

Ready to drop, paying for every yard gained by a hundred shooting pains, stopping, jerking along like a machine unheeding, he came at last to the supreme quarter and wheeled the Tennessee Shad straight to the entrance of the Kennedy House, set down the wheelbarrow, and turned gloriously to view the triumph.

Suddenly he heard a shout wilder than all the rest, and looking at the terrace of the Kennedy, beheld a sight that swept away the clouds of his illusion like a clap of wind. On the top step stood the Old Roman, a handkerchief at his eyes, doubling over with laughter, shaking hands with the *Tennessee Shad!*

THE END.

The Gentlemen Martyrs - - By Richard Le Gallienne

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

TWELVE men of different nationalities and occupations have been murdered in New York in a single night. What is still more astonishing is the fact that each of the murderers was committed "for the benefit of the American people!" and that each, was committed by a young man of wealth, education and prominence in the community. The twelve gentlemen murderers promptly give themselves up to the police and are placed on trial for their crimes.

(Concluded from Last Sunday.)

AFTER the usual questions of evidence, the answers to which were simple admissions of guilt, needing no corroboration from the patrolman of the precinct, the district attorney addressed the prisoner with threatening forefinger, and asked him what possible reason he could have had for murdering a representative an English visitor.

"Your Honor," began Mr. Chadwick, bowing to the Judge, "if I may be allowed free—instead of legal—speech, I would beg your Honor's permission to answer the learned district attorney as best I can. If, in doing so, I transgress the rules of the court, I shall not do it with intent, and I shall rely upon your Honor to correct me."

The Judge nodded that Mr. Chadwick might proceed

"Mr. Ikley Travers," proceeded the prisoner, "was, of course, a distinguished Englishman, but he was of a somewhat antique type, a type of which the American people are growing a little tired. I do not deny that there are gentlemen in England, as there are in America. But there is a new type of English gentlemen, a type that comprehends and shakes hands, so to speak, with American gentlemen. Mr. Ikley Travers, however, belonged to that old school, which, in its remaining survivors, all too many, still look patronisingly upon America as 'our American colonies'"——

Here there was an interruption occasioned by loud applause which could only be checked by the police and several ejections from the courtroom.

When the applause and ejections had ended, Mr. Chadwick resumed: "Mr. Travers came over here, you may know, as the representative of the Royal Strathmore Golf Club, the accredited promoter of an international match between England and America. He was entertained by the best families of New York, and made a member of every New York club worth mentioning. There was no courtesy or kindness America could think of that was not shown the late Mr. Travers. Nothing, however, seemed to satisfy him. He was always saying that there was nothing to eat in America, not a decent hotel to stay in, and, as for American gentlemen and ladies—well"——

Mr. Chadwick paused, and then added: "Well, your Honor, when he said that, I made up my mind."

It is was all that Mr. Chadwick could be prevailed upon to say, and the conclusion of his speech was followed by more ejections from the courtroom.

No one with a heart could fail to sympathize with the district attorney at the conclusion of these speeches—not merely for their effect upon the cause he was pleading, but because the men who made them were well known to be his personal friends. In fact, there was only one of the twelve with whom he had not played golf

It was certainly an awkward position to be in, but even those friends had always admitted that he was a plucky fighter, and, as with all fighters, the more he was cornered the better the fight. And so for the prosecution, which followed, was acknowledged to be one of the most striking examples of his forensic eloquence, an eloquence all the more powerful because it was based upon those rhetorical flowers with which certain American lawyers embroidered their addresses. Anyone interested can read it at length in the newspapers of the day. Here it is only necessary to outline its general argument, which was, of necessity, simple and unadorned. There was no need to prove the charges against the prisoners as they were self-confessed murderers. In fact, they gloried in their crimes, relying, no doubt, on their wealth and position to protect them. This growing insolence and defiance of rich men toward the law was becoming one of the most serious menaces to American liberty. Unhappily, certain famous trials had given the rich man too good reason to think that he could murder with impunity, and rely upon his bank account for his acquittal. Such a condition had no parallel since the days of Decadent Rome, with its depraved and reckless nobles. And here was a case not merely of one rich man, but twelve rich men conspiring together to murder their victims, with one or two exceptions, being poor men. That there was a conspiracy no reasonable man could hesitate to believe, and doubt. Why in every case had the murdered man been found with the mysterious S. S. A. N. somewhere beside him? As to what those letters meant, he, the district attorney, must confess ignorance. Their precise meaning could be of no importance. Their general practical meaning was all that need concern the court, and that meaning was plain enough—murder systematized and carried out with diabolical punctuality. Murder is always murder. There could be no excuse for it, no possible good motive—so long as the [illegible] Mr. Jean de Forest and Mr. [illegible] had made melodramatic declarations [illegible] seemed to consider justifiable [illegible] such pleas were to be taken seriously [illegible] would be safe. One might [illegible] murdering a man for the [illegible] or for a disagreeable voice, or [illegible] peculiarities. Law was [illegible] evolved through the laboring [illegible] and bloody sweat of mankind. [illegible] post had written of it.

Thou dost preserve the stars from [illegible] And the most ancient heavens through thee are fresh and strong.

It had taken centuries of human travail to write the law. The law was at last written on tables of imperishable stone. Let Anarchists rave lest it rashly break in pieces those sacred tablets of the law—one commandment out of which is Thou shalt do no murder. Perhaps the law was imperfect. It was still being written in the slow hand-writing of Time. But written it was, however imperfectly, and let those who talk of an unwritten law remember that that was the law that prevailed when the primeval dragons tore each other in their slime, and the aboriginal man wooed his bride with a stone axe.

This address, with the unaffected solemnity of its appeal to the tragic sense of [illegible] ness of life implanted in the most frivolous human heart, made a distinct impression. It sounded as though the august voice of Eternal Justice had spoken, and for a few moments the sordid courtroom seemed filled with the silence of the great invisible presences.

But human nature is human nature, after all, partly vitally in a courtroom; and the district attorney had disappointed his audience in one particular. He had been advised to confess ignorance as to the precise meaning of the letters S. S. A. N. It was all very well for him to say that the precise meaning was of no importance. It was just that meaning about which their curiosity, and, in fact, that of all New York, had advanced to the extreme border of hysteria. S. S. A. N.—what did those mysterious letters mean? The solution was unexpectedly near at hand.

As the district attorney concluded, the counsel for the defense arose, and, bowing to the judge and jury, began to speak.

"No one," he said, "in this courtroom can have heard the argument of the prosecution with a more complete endorsement than myself. There is but one word in it that would fail to appeal, not only to the hearts, but to the common sense of all true Americans. I am sure that my clients themselves, standing, as they do, under the shadow of its condemnation, believe as deeply in the words of the district attorney as he does himself. I am not here to defend lawlessness, I am here, as much in the interests of right and justice as the district attorney is himself. My clients also, when the truth becomes known about them, are here not only to defend the right, but, voluntarily, to die for it. They ask no clemency. They will make no appeal—though rich men, as the district attorney has accused them of being, they but await their inevitable sentence; yet, before the gentlemen of the jury decide and your Honor pronounces it, there are some very few words I would beg leave to say on behalf of my clients, not in any hope of their acquittal, but in explanation of their self-confessed crimes.

"Much mystery has naturally surrounded those famous letters S. S. A. N. The district attorney has confessed that he is ignorant of their significance. I am able to enlighten him, and I have here in my hand the sworn testimony of these twelve defendants, which I now deliver into the keeping of the court, to justify the statement I wish to make.

"These twelve men on trial for their lives are anything but the enemies of the people they have been represented. Some day they will be regarded as the friends of the people, regarded not so much as murderers, but as martyrs. For a long time they had, each and all, been oppressed by certain evils in American life which have made America ashamed of itself and a by-word among the nations. Owing to certain obnoxious types, America is supposed to be the land of bad manners, brutality and robbery. Anyone who really knows America knows that these things are only on the surface, and are due to what I might call the Jack-in-Office-Idiom of various undesirable representatives of the American people. Anyone who has followed this case must, of course, have noted that most of the murderers cried out at the moment of execution—yes, I repeat, executions. It is in the name of the American people!' That phrase to anyone with ears to hear, or brains to understand, should have explained the whole matter. These various persons had been put out of existence in the name of the American people! Why? For one reason only—for the good of the American people. Why for the good of the American people? Who could seriously ask that question who had read the list and knew the types of the murdered men?

"These men on trial may have taken a fantastic and wrong way of doing what they conceived to be right, but what they did they did from a stern sense of the need that some drastic lesson should be administered to those various types that seriously impair the liveableness of life in America. They decided that the only way was the way they took—to remove some choice example of each inconvenient and obnoxious type. Realizing, of course, the penalty they must pay, they, none the less, decided to sacrifice themselves—in the name of the American people. For this purpose they met together at intervals in a certain described mansion in Westchester County. There they discussed the best method of carrying out their plans, the examples to be selected for execution, and the way best calculated to flash home the dread lesson they had determined to teach. When the list of types had finally been decided upon, each man chose the type with which he preferred to deal. A date, three months ahead, was fixed for the execution, and meanwhile each man was to be on the lookout for some particularly flagrant example of the type he had chosen. The executions were to take place as nearly as possible at the same hour; each man, if possible, was to escape, and then give himself up—thus to emphasize the moral; and further to emphasize it, each man was to leave by the body of the man he had executed a paper bearing the initials of the association responsible for his death, the letters S. S. A. N. The meaning of those letters is very simple"——

The speaker paused for a moment, and the whole courtroom seemed in danger of collapsing from suspense.

"The letters, as I said, stood merely for the title these twelve men decided to give to their association"——

Again the attorney paused, then quickly added: "THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF AMERICAN NUISANCES."

It is hardly necessary to describe the scene that followed. One feature of it, of course, was the whirlwind evil of messenger boys flying for their lives and various newspapers, to the nearest telephones; and, once more, order was not restored without various ejections.

When again he could be heard, the attorney for the defense finished his address with almost startling brevity.

"This," he said, "is the whole story of the murders to which these twelve men have confessed. There is no more to be said. These men ask no mercy. Their lives are forfeit. They appeal to no unwritten law. They ask only for one thing—the understanding of the American people."

As the speaker took his seat amid a great hush, the district attorney smiled sardonically to himself in a perfect consciousness of his opponent on the diabolical cleverness behind all that apparent simplicity.

After the customary impartial charge, the jury retired at once, the prisoners were taken to their cells, and the judge left the bench; but though it was late in the afternoon, no one else left the courtroom. The jury was out for nearly four hours.

Meanwhile the scene in the street below would need a Balzac and a Hogarth combined to do it justice. Every form of noise acceptable to the mob was there. Tin-horn men with carts piled high with that beautiful musical instrument which even naturalized Americans love did a tremendous business. Tickets also were in great demand. But the only real buttonmen who reaped the greatest harvest. They sold buttons bearing the letters S. S. A. N., and others with the portraits of the murderers upon them. Strange!—there were no buttons bearing the portraits of the murdered. No one seemed to think of them. The general opinion, as expressed by various members of the crowd, including hotel clerks, car conductors, policemen, etc., was that they had been a disgrace to their profession, and had only paid the just penalty.

Within half an hour of the close of the speech for the defense, a great sky sign which had previously shadowed the letters S. S. A. N. suddenly flashed forth the explanation of those letters, and the sullen November evening was illumined with the legend SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF AMERICAN NUISANCES. At this a great cry went up; but when presently another sky-sign appeared bearing the legend THE GENTLEMEN MARTYRS the enthusiasm became a roar.

This roar was heard by a little juryman who was holding out against the other eleven, and it finally decided him. There was no mistaking the sentiment of the public, and so, like a wise man, the little juryman bowed to the will of the American people. Thus it was that, having been out exactly three hours and fifty-six minutes, the jurymen filed into court and returned a verdict of *Not Guilty.*

THE END.

Society

MISS ANDRIA PARKER.
PHOTO by JAMIESON

MRS. LESTER E. THATCHER
PHOTO by CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

MRS. LOUANA SHELDEN
PHOTO by JAMIESON

By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

THE Winter of 1915-16 dies hard. The exit of January usually puts the seal of finis upon the more formal gayeties, but this year there are as exceptional a number of notable events for February as the height of the season could show. Leading among them are the Hunt Ball at the Somerset, the last of the two assemblies and the annual costume ball at the Copley-Plaza, which take the same exclusive clientele, and two more of the Mrs. Hawkesworth successful subscription dances; besides which there are three large charity dances under fashionable management, two at the Somerset and one at the Copley Plaza.

Then there are the weddings of Miss Anthony and Mr. Weyburn, of Miss Councilman and Mr. Wigglesworth, Miss Jordan and Mr. Robinson, Miss Bigelow and Dr. Martin and Miss Pierce and Mr. Curtis. Miss Anthony's will be at Emmanuel Church, Miss Councilman's at the Arlington Street Church and the others at Trinity, all calling for fashionable following ings. Also there are two large auction bridge afternoons for charity, one at Mrs. Bird's and one at the Chilton Club, for both of which tables are being rapidly secured.

The fair for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children at the Copley-Plaza is another February event and a conspicuous one, as its officers and those otherwise actively interested are of the representative set.

For these late and important dates Ash Wednesday is largely responsible for its tardy coming leaves the exceptional stretch of five weeks to be utilized by society that stays at home. Not again will Lent come so late until 1943. The bright side of this situation is that when Easter finally arrives it will be almost May, making the Spring gowns and hats dedicated to that anniversary seem less out of place and less perilous to health.

Two southern resorts meantime are filling up with the usual coterie from different cities, in which Boston has its share. Polo and tennis enthusiasts are getting into shape for their season which with bathing in the ocean make the most popular out-of-door amusements. Dancing still holds its fascination for the young and older. There is morning dancing at the Ritz-Carlton, afternoon dances at the grills and evening dancing in the halls and ball rooms of the fashionable hostelries enough to keep three or chestnuts very busy.

MISS BIGELOW TO BE A MARCH BRIDE

THERE were a larger number than usual at Mrs. Prescott Bigelow's regular Sunday afternoon at home last week who called to congratulate Miss Bigelow upon her engagement announced the day before, also to meet Dr. Martin, who arrived from his home in Baltimore that morning for a brief stay only, as he left early the following day. The parlors were a bower of roses and other blooms which had been sent Miss Bigelow.

The wedding is set for the afternoon of Wednesday, the first day of March, at Trinity Church. It is to be small and informal as well as the reception later at the Marlboro street house.

Miss Bigelow's only attendant will be Miss Hope Malcom, one of her closest friends who has been visiting her for the last few weeks. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Malcom of New York.

* * *

NOTES OF TWO PROMINENT BALLS

PREPARATIONS for the Hunt Ball on Friday night are going on most satisfactorily and with a large number of outside guests representing the different hunts in other cities, it doubtless will be largest and most brilliant in hunt clubs' history. The ushers will be the managers in their hunt dress and will make a brilliant showing. They are Messrs. James W. Appleton, Henry G. Vaughan and A. Henry Higginson, the masters respectively of the Myopia, Norfolk and Middlesex Hunt Clubs; George S. Mandell, Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Frederick H. Prince, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Quincy A. Shaw McKean of the Myopia Hunt and Francis Peabody, John S. Ames, Francis W. Sargent, Jr., John Parkinson, Jr., William Rodman Fay, Dudley P. Rogers and B. Apthorp Gould Fuller of the Norfolk Hunt. There are to be two orchestras from New York.

Conrad's and that of Mr. Hawkesworth of twenty pieces.

Another event which is being similarly anticipated will be the annual costume ball for charity at the Copley-Plaza, making the fourth successful year. It will take place on Friday, the 31st of March, during Mi-Careme as usual, which will give time for the Southern sojourners who are interested to get back for it. The arrangements this year are in charge of Mrs. George Richmond Fearing Jr. For the previous one Mr. George E. Burgess had that position.

* * *

EVENTS FOR DEBUTANTES

THE dance which Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dow of Marlboro street are to give for their young est daughter, Miss Elsie Dow, will be Wednesday, the first day of March. It is to be in the Newbury street ballroom of the Hotel Somerset and very small and informal.

Of the few debutante entertainments of the week is the luncheon Mrs. Louis Wellington is to give at the Chestnut street home on Thursday for Miss Margaret Wellington, who was presented at a large reception in November.

A number of the debutantes have been bidden to the tea dance at the Hasty Pudding Club on Friday afternoon, February 18, a fortnightly entertainment in connection with the junior dance at the Harvard Union that night. It was given last year for the first time that the young people might meet and introductions be made before the dance and was so successful that it is to be repeated.

A prominent luncheon of the week was that given by Mrs. Arthur Little at her home on Commonwealth avenue Friday for her niece, Miss Agnes Means. There were thirty-six guests, all of them debutantes, seated at small tables which were bright with jonquils. Miss Means is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Manchester, who are occupying an apartment at the Holland, No. 50 Commonwealth avenue, for the Winter. She was presented at a large reception at the Tuileries when Mrs. Little's daughter, Miss Anne Means, was in charge of the group of debutantes who served.

* * *

ABOUT WEDDINGS WHICH ARE TO COME

MISS CHARLOTTE WINSLOW is to be one of the Easter brides. Her engagement to Lieutenant Robert T. S. Lowell, U. S. N., was announced late in July. Miss Winslow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Chestnut street, and a sister of Miss Sarah and Mr. Devereux Winslow. Lieutenant Lowell is a son of the late Robert T. S. Lowell and is related to the Boston family of that name. He graduated from Annapolis and took a special course in wireless telegraphy at Columbia and Harvard. He is attached to the battleship New York.

Prominent among the June weddings will be that of Miss Edith Timmins and Joseph Alvah Locke, Jr., of Portland, Me. Miss Timmins is a niece of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, with whom she spends much of her time and who presented her two years ago at a dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza. Mr. Locke graduated from Harvard in 1909 and from the Law School three years later.

* * *

NOTES OF PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS

MR. ALLAN FORBES has bought the Dwight house, No. 70 Beacon street. It is on the corner of River street and is one of the finest of the old mansions on Beacon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have made their Winter home since their marriage at No. 267 Clarendon street, coming in town after the holidays from their country estate, "Broadfields," in Westwood. The mid-Summer is spent at Dark Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bliss, who are planning a trip to California have been obliged to postpone their departure for a month because of illness. Mrs. Richard Waters of "Lakeside," Wenham, is of a party leaving recently for California.

The dance at the Norfolk Hunt Club last Saturday night was one of the most successful of those given there this season, in addition to members of the hunting set who make their homes in that region, a number went out from town. Of the several dinners preceding it, one of the largest was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stillman at "Boardmoor," their Wellesley estate.

* * *

ABOUT DEBUTANTES' ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. LEVI H. GREENWOOD of Commonwealth avenue gave a luncheon at the Chilton Club on Thursday to announce the engagement of her older daughter, Miss Eleanor Greenwood, to Mr. Ralph Hornblower. Miss Greenwood was presented at a reception at the Chilton Club in Mid-November and makes the second of this season's debutantes to become a fiancee. Mr. Hornblower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower of Arlington. He graduated from Harvard in 1911, and is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, Algonquin and Harvard clubs, also the Harvard in New York.

Miss Mary Burgess had the distinction of being the first of the Winter's girls to become engaged, her fiance, Mr. Donald Watson of Milton, and several other debutante engagements are rumored, one to be announced this week. Miss Burgess is the older daughter of Mrs. George E. Burgess (Elizabeth Walsworth) of Cedarwood, Hyde Park. Among the entertainments in her honor were a dance by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee at Faulkner Farm early in December, a dinner dance by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannett at their Beacon street home early this month, and a dinner of one hundred and twenty covers at the Copley-Plaza the night before the engagement was announced.

* * *

THURSDAY AT SKATING CLUB

THE special program at the Arena on Thursday afternoon attracted a large number of members of the Skating Club, many of whom brought guests. Among the features was an exhibition by Miss Theresa Weld, one of the champion of the club, whose father, Mr. A. Winsor Weld, is president, and who was warmly applauded. Other members who took part in the special exhibition were Mr. Weld, Mr. Charles Rotch and his sisters, Mrs. Channing Frothingham and Miss Edith Rotch, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Niles. Mr. and Miss Muller showed the new club program for pairs.

Some of those there, skaters or spectators, were Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. Clarence Denny, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. A. Forbes Conant, with her niece, Miss Helen MacNichol, who is here at school; Mrs. Delano Wight, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Mrs. Ernest Winsor, the Misses Susan Amory, Priscilla Reynolds, Julia Shewell, Hilda Foster, Elizabeth Millet and Elsa Coolidge Weld and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mr. William Rotch and Mr. Frederic Eustis. The club afternoons are Tuesday and Thursday.

* *

DINNER FOR MISS LORING

PROMINENT among the few debutante dinners of the week was that of seventy covers Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane gave at their home on Commonwealth avenue Tuesday night for their granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Loring, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Langley Loring of Fox Hill, Weymouth. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowditch, Miss Miriam Sears and Miss Margaret Thomas. Miss Loring made her debut at a large garden party Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane gave here in the Summer at their Pride's Crossing home, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Loring, gave a din-

(Continued on Next Page)

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

The Hunt Ba[illegible], the Last Assembly and the Ann[illegible] Costume Ball Crow[illegible] Janua[illegible] Calendar

[illegible]

THIRD A[illegible] HOME FOR MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] cerise taffeta with [illegible] and touches of gold. Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, [illegible] Mrs. Irvin McDowell Garfield, black with pailletted embroidery, their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons, 2d, peach colored taffeta with gold embroidery and bands of sable, and Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis, black satin and tulle with bands of rhinestone on the skirt and bodice; Mesdames Joseph Sargent, Vittorio Orlandini, Tarrant P. King and George von L. Meyer, Jr., were all in black.

Mrs. John F. Perkins' [illegible] of dark blue [illegible] draped over white lace and fastened with clusters of pink roses. Mrs. Charles P. Greenough 2d [illegible] deep blue satin [illegible] gold. Mrs. Joseph Warrens, green and [illegible]. Mrs. Lester Leland's cerise satin covered with tulle [illegible]. Mrs. Benjamin Young [illegible] white satin and tulle with silver, and Mrs. Channing Frothingham's, flame colored satin covered with [illegible] tulle.

Of the [illegible] set [illegible] Miss Edith Deven, black satin and [illegible] silver [illegible] Miss Clara Shattuck, mauve tulle with touches of silver over orchid pink satin. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, black lace wrought in gold and [illegible] with cloth of gold. Miss Anne Means, coral brocade. Miss Grace Stackpole, turquoise taffeta and tulle with pink roses. Miss Laura Amory, green satin with elf-toned paillettes and gold lace. Miss Frances Webster, pink tulle over cloth of gold. Miss Eleanor Cotton, emerald green satin and chiffon with sable. Miss Nina Burnham, yellow liberty brocaded in gold. Miss Elisabeth Crafts, pink and silver with brown fur, and Miss Margaret Bradley, in coral colored taffeta.

DANCE AT COPLEY-PLAZA

THE fourth in Mrs. Hawkesworth's series of supper [illegible] Copley-Plaza on Thursday night [illegible] a large number [illegible] prominent [illegible] women [illegible] Higginson [illegible] Buttercup satin [illegible] sister Mrs. Elisha Flagg [illegible] taffeta with overdress of gold spangled tulle, Mrs. Francis [illegible] brocaded cloth of silver [illegible] tulle. Mrs. Percy [illegible] Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell cloth of silver covered with mauve tulle, the bodice showing touches of gold [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Robert Lawrence [illegible] a single pink rose [illegible] her sister-in-law [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Dacheton, white chiffon with panels of opalescent sequins. Mrs. Louis Bacon, silver embroidered [illegible] cloth of silver [illegible] tulle.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.'s gown was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] with overdress [illegible] pink roses, the girdle done in blue. Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay's, buttercup taffeta with white lace, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake's, of white taffeta and lace with pink roses on the skirt and bodice. Mrs. Francis Appleton Jr.'s, cerise satin and tulle with gold pailletted lace. Mrs. Frederic L. W. Richardson's, black tulle over white, the bodice mostly of white satin with pink flowers, and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell's, pink and white striped satin flowered in pink.

Society's Calendar for the Week.

MONDAY.

[illegible] at the Copley-Plaza.
[illegible] No. 12[illegible] Bay State road, at home from [illegible]
[illegible] Pavlowa ballet.

TUESDAY.

[illegible] Kate Anthony, daughter of Mrs. Silas Reed [illegible] No. 17[illegible] Beacon street, to Mr. Lyon Weyburn, [illegible] Church at twelve-thirty, followed by small [illegible] Beacon street home.

WEDNESDAY.

[illegible] Circle League at the Tuileries at noon, Dr. [illegible] McLaughlin, speaker, on "The Work and Aims of the State Department of Health."
Miss Mabel Webster of No. 261 Clarendon street, hostess for 1910 Sewing Circle luncheon.
Mrs. Benjamin Tenney of No. 308 Marlboro street, reception at [illegible]

THURSDAY.

[illegible] No. 181 Marlboro street, hostess for the [illegible] Morning Musical Club. Entertainment for benefit [illegible] Little House," at Jordan Hall.
[illegible] Wellington, No. 13 Chestnut street, debutante [illegible] Miss Margaret Wellington.

FRIDAY.

[illegible] Somerset, preceded by numerous dinners, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz and Mr. [illegible] George S. Mandell.

SATURDAY.

Wedding of Miss Isabella Councilman, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman, and Mr. Frank Wigglesworth of Milton, at Arlington Street Church at noon, followed by a small reception at the Councilman home on Bay State road.
"Invitation Day," horse show at the New Riding Club, originally set for the twelfth.

NOTES OF EVENTS AND PEOPLE

MRS. THEODORE STEBBINS came over to Boston a week or more ago from her home in New York, called by the illness of her son, Mr. Theodore Ellis Stebbins, a junior at Harvard, who was at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carrington Bates, on Marlboro street. He was sufficiently convalescent, however, to go out to Cambridge for his examinations the middle of the week. Mrs. Stebbins is remaining over Sunday with her sister [illegible] patronesses for the junior dance at the Harvard Union on the 18th.

Miss Dorothy Thacher and Miss [illegible] back the first of [illegible] week from Washington [illegible] the exception of this visit, in Boston for the season, as Mr. and Mrs. Thacher opened their Beacon street house.

Mr. John S. [illegible] of the Boston group of those appointed to return the visit of the Central Americans who attended the recent Pan American Financial Congress. The committee sailed from New Orleans yesterday to be away two months.

MISS COUNCILMAN BRIDE OF WEEK

MISS Christiana Councilman, a debutante of the Winter, will be the maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Isabella Coolidge Councilman, and Mr. Frank Wigglesworth at the Arlington Street Church on Saturday of this week at 12 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, will officiate. The other attendants will be Miss Elizabeth Councilman, the youngest sister; Miss Julia Coolidge of Marlboro street, a cousin of the bride-elect, Miss Julia Nagel of St. Louis, a cousin of Miss Coolidge; Miss Esther Hosmer, Miss Hilda Greenleaf and Mrs. William Bowditch Long (Harriet Bayley), the Misses Coolidge, Hosmer and Greenleaf, debutantes of a year ago with Miss Councilman. The Misses Wigglesworth, nieces of the bridegroom-elect, will be flower girls.

Mr. Richard Wigglesworth, Harvard '12, is to be his brother's best man. The ushers, in charge of Mr. John Cleveland Talbot of Milton, will be Mr. Donald Clarke Watson, Harvard '16, whose engagement was announced a week ago to Miss Mary Burgess, one of the prominent debutantes of the Winter; Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Harvard '17, a cousin of the Councilman [illegible] and Messrs. Henry [illegible] Amory, Jr., of New York, the fiance of Miss Josephine Rantoul; Reginald Gray, Henry DeFord, Jr., Leverett Saltonstall, Paul Barron Watson, Jr., Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., James H. Lowell, George L. Aspinwall, Robert T. Gannett, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Morgan B. Phillips, Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., and Paul G. Courtney, most of them Harvard '15 men with Mr. Watson and Mr. Talbot.

Following the ceremony there will be a small breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman on Bay State road. The young people are to live in South Walpole.

NEW YORK VISITORS IN BOSTON

MRS. Gorham Bacon returned to her home in New York the first of the week, having come over for the ball her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, gave at the Copley-Plaza in honor of their daughter. During her stay Mrs. Bacon was registered at the Touraine.

Another New York visitor over last Sunday was Lady Herbert, who was at the Copley-Plaza.

Messrs. Lawrence and John C. Waterbury, Malcolm [illegible] Cyril Hatch, Clarence [illegible] Stanley Mortimer were of the New York men coming over for the national amateur [illegible] championship tournament which opened at the Tennis and Racquet Club on Thursday. Philadelphia was represented by Mr. George H. Brooke and Mr. John W. Wear. Among the Boston players were Messrs. Henry Cannon Clark and Fulton Cutting, both formerly of New York, Percy D. Haughton, John W. Cutler, Norman Cabot, Joshua Crane, Jr., George Richmond Fearing, Jr., Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Philip Stockton.

MRS. BOWLKER TO SPEAK OF LEAGUE

MRS. T. J. BOWLKER, the president of the Women's Municipal League, will speak tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the exhibit room on the fourth floor of the Jordan Marsh Company.

The vice-presidents [illegible] are Mesdames Bayard Thayer, Malcolm G. Haughton and J. Randolph Coolidge [illegible] retary. On the list of honorary vice-presidents [illegible] man, Winthrop Sargent and Quincy A. Shaw [illegible] Sarah Arnold.

CHANLERS LEASE BEACON ST. HOUSE

MR. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler (Margaret Terry) of New York and Washington are spending their first season in Boston. They have leased the Beacon street house of Mr. Frederick S. Bradlee, who, with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bradlee [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Chanler [illegible] the Misses Laura, Beatrice and Gabrielle Chanler, the latter still in the schoolroom. There is one son, Mr. Marion W. Chanler. Mr. Chanler, who is a Harvard man, is a member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington and the Knickerbocker, Union, Racquet and Meadowbrook among others in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Pickman (Hester Chanler) were married in Washington just a year ago and left immediately after for Europe. They are having their first season in Boston at No. 304 Berkeley street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, who are at No. 53 Avenue Montaigne, Paris.

WITH PEOPLE AND EVENTS

THE friends of Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of the all-the-year-around colony at West Manchester have been very anxious over her serious illness at Lakewood, where she has been for several weeks. Her son, Mr. Richard de Blois Boardman, is with her.

Mr. Charles E. Sampson of the Somerset Club gave one of the largest dinners in his series at Sherry's in New York Tuesday night. There were thirty-five covers.

Mr. William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Phillips were of those at the second diplomatic dinner of the season which President and Mrs. Wilson gave at the White House Tuesday night. Mrs. Wilson wore one of the handsomest gowns in her trousseau. It was of white satin with much silver lace and with full train.

Miss Priscilla Bigelow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding in New York yesterday of Miss Katharine Moore and Ernest A. Bigelow, Jr., in the chapel of St. Thomas' Church. Mr. Bigelow gave his farewell bachelor dinner at the Union Club the night before. His best man was his father, Mr. Ernest A. Bigelow.

PATRONESSES FOR CHARITY EVENT

A BENEFIT performance in aid of "The Little House"—a neighborhood house in South Boston—is to be given in Jordan Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 3 o'clock. Miss Edith Wynne Matthison is coming on from New York to give one of her dramatic recitals. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Fay, who will sing two groups of songs. The patronesses are Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Miss Mary Ames, Mrs. Harrison Otis Apthorp, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. William Baysley, Mrs. John P. Bowditch, Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. William Claxton Bray, Mrs. John Kingsbury Burgess, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Clifford, Mrs. F. Douglass Cochrane, Mrs. Alfred W. Cooley, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Louis H. Fitch, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. C. H. W. Foster, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Miss Marie B. Gookin, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. Horatio Lamb and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr.

Also Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. [illegible] Peabody, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Putnam, Mrs. [illegible] Rice, Mrs. William [illegible] Philip L. Saltonstall [illegible] D. Sears, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d, Mrs. F. D. Stackpole [illegible] Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Arthur C. Walworth, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. K. G. T. Webster, Mrs. Alfred R. Weld, Mrs. C. Minot Weld, Mrs. S. M. Weld, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Charles W. Whittier, Miss Harriet E. Whittier, Miss Isabel Whittier, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. George Wigglesworth and Mrs. Philip Wrenn.

Mrs. George R. Minot of 224 Marlboro street is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Skating "Craze" Given Fresh Impetus by Enthusiasm of Exclusive Club

THE skating craze this Winter which started in so violently has given fresh impetus to the exclusive Skating Club at the Arena. The club afternoons make a bright and animated scene, as so many more of the older and younger set are on the ice than last year. Tea is served during the afternoons, presided over by one or more of the members.

Of those who have passed tests representing the most skilful skaters are Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mrs. Clarence Denny, Mrs. Edward Howland, Mrs. Nathaniel Niles, Mrs. Richard Wadsworth, the Misses Edith Rotch, Theresa Weld, who was one of the champion winners last year; Mary Curtis, Dorothy Kendall, Eleonora Sears, Priscilla Howland, Helen Morton and Martha Brown, and the Messrs. Edward Atkinson, William Amory, Charles Barlow, Courtenay Crocker, Charles Rotch, A. Winsor Weld, Arthur Drinkwater, G. H. Pulsifer, Arthur Goodridge, Augustus Eustis, Edward Howland and Nathaniel Niles.

On the list of family members are Mesdames Richards M. Bradley, J. Frederick Brown, E. Howard Child, Wolcott H. Johnson, Corwin McDowell, F. Foster Sherburne, Henry Sigourney, Richard C. Storey and Ward Thoron and Messrs. Gordon Abbott, Andrew Adie, Thomas Allen, Oakes Ames, Edmund K. Arnold, Edward W. Atkinson, Frederic M. Crehore, George H. Crocker, George U. Crocker, F. Winthrop Batchelder, Walter C. Baylies, W. A. L. Bazeley, Stephen H. Bennett, Dwight Blaney, Louis B. Harding, Francis R. Hart, Sidney Hosmer, George R. Carter, Isaac W. Chick, Frederick S. Converse, William H. Coolidge, George S. Mandell, George von L. Meyer, Adnah Neyhart, Robert Treat Paine, 2d, James H. Proctor, Paul D. Rust, Wallace C. Sabine, Frederick E. Snow, Phineas Sprague, Charles A. Stone, Alden A. Thorndike, Paul Barron Watson, Edwin S. Webster, A. Winsor Weld and George F. Willett.

Of other members are George C. Adams, Miss Mollie Adams, Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Lillian Aldrich, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Charles M. Amory, Miss Harriet S. Amory, William Amory, Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. H. O. A. Apthorp, Miss Sara F. Apthorp, Sherwin C. Badger, Mrs. Russell A. Ballou, Mrs. Maud Barger-Wallach, R. Devereaux Barker, Charles L. Barlow, Mrs. Orie Bates, Miss Helen Bayley, Miss Sophia W. Bennett, N. Henry Black, George B. Blake, Mrs. George B. Blake, Miss Isabel Boardman, Mrs. Spencer Borden, Jr., Walter H. Bradley, Miss May Bremer, Miss Ruth Bremer, Miss Martha T. Brown, George H. Browne, Miss Margaret W. Burnham, Clarence V. Burrage, Arthur C. Butler, Miss Gladys Butler, Miss Miriam Butler, Miss Lucy S. Cabot, Miss Rosamond Castle, Mrs. T. P. Chandler, 2nd, Mrs. David Cheever, Miss Dorothea A. Codman and Miss Clara B. Comstock.

Mrs. A. Forbes Conant, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Courtenay Crocker, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Mary Curtis, Aaron Davis, James V. Davis, Miss Marcia Davis, Miss Elizabeth De Blois, Carl Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Denny, Miss Pauline Dillingham, Miss Elsie Dow, Miss Beatrice Dowse, Arthur Drinkwater, Miss Grace Edwards, Miss Corina and Miss Nancy Ely, Roger Ernst, Mr. Augustin H. Eustis and Mrs. Frederic A. Eustis, Mrs. [illegible] Foote [illegible] Mary Foss, C. H. W. Foster, Miss Hilda and Reginald Foster, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Miss Hope Gaston, [illegible] Anna Glidden, [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Mary Hartwell, Horatio Hathaway, Jr., Mrs. A. Henry [illegible] Helene [illegible] George Higginson and John Hitchcock.

Richard B. Hobart, Miss Helen Homans, Miss Frances Hood, Joseph C. Hoppin, Henry Hornblower, Ralph Hornblower, Edward B. Horne, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Miss Harriet Houghton, Miss Katherine Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Howland, Llewellyn Howland, Miss Priscilla Howland, Miss Adelaide Jackson, Chas. Jackson, Geo. S. Jackson, Miss Clemence d'E. Jeffries, Miss Dorothy Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ladd, Miss Edith D. Lamb, Miss Rosamond Lamb, H. Hooper Lawrence, James Lawrence, Miss Florence Lee, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. William B. Long, Miss Carol V. Lord, Lynch Luquer, Miss Helen B. MacNicol, Miss Helen B. McElwain, Miss Evelyn MacLeod, Miss Helen MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Madden, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Miss Rosamond Merrill, Charles F. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Thomas R. Thomas and Miss Helen Morton, E. Preble Motley, Francis Munroe, Miss Helen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton, Vittorio Orlandini, Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Katharine Parker, Miss Amy Peabody, Francis Peabody, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Miss Priscilla Perry, Charles Pitkin, Miss Elizabeth Pousland, Mortin Prince, G. Hale Pulsifer, Miss Caroline Ranlet, Mrs. John P. Reynolds, Miss Priscilla Reynolds, Mrs. Charles J. Rich, Miss Harriet Robeson, Arthur, Charles and Miss Edith Rotch, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Christina Sedgwick and Miss Julia Shewell.

Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Ella Snelling, William Stearns, Miss Anne B. Stedman, Carl S. Stillman, Miss Mary G. Stone, Miss Helene A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Francis H. Swift, Mrs. Francis H. Swift, Miss Frances Thomas, James A. Tower, Miss Katharine W. Townsend, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Constance Vaillant, Miss Augustine Van Wickle, Newell Vaughan, Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth, Miss Frances G. Walker, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. E. R. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch, Miss Mary Weld, Mrs. Richard H. Weld, Miss Anna W. Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, Winslow Whitman, Delano Wight, Mrs. Delano Wight, Miss Theodora Willard, Mrs. Channing Williams, Mrs. Lester H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Alfred Winsor, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Wright.

A. Winsor Weld is the president; Aaron Davis, vice-president, Charles M. Rotch, treasurer, and Charles L. Barlow, secretary. On the board of governors are Messrs. A. Winsor Weld, Aaron Davis, Charles M. Rotch, Charles L. Barlow, William Amory, George H. Browne, Arthur Drinkwater and Edward M. Howland.

AUCTION BRIDGE FOR CHARITY

TABLES are selling very satisfactorily for the afternoon of bridge at the Chilton Club on Tuesday, February 15, at 3 o'clock, which Mrs. Charles Inches, Mrs. George H. Stoddard and Miss Eloise Derby have arranged for the benefit of destitute French and Belgian women. Later tea will be served. An added incentive to the players will be a prize for the top score of the afternoon, offered by Mme. Melba. This charity to be benefited is one of the few appeals for the higher class of evacuees who at the beginning of the war devoted themselves to helping others, and in whose interest Mrs. Deland wrote recently so convincingly.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Reginald Bird has arranged for a large bridge at her home in Brookline in aid of the Sunnybank ward of the Milton Convalescent Home. There [illegible] tables for which [illegible] large hall, drawing room and library will be used. These [illegible] are being rapidly taken up.

NEW ADDRESSES IN AND OUT OF TOWN

MR. and Mrs. Walter Abbott are at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York for the rest of the Winter. Mrs. Abbott was Miss Helen Jaffray and since their wedding in Paris three or four years ago most of their time has been spent on the other side. Mr. Abbott, who is a son of the late Jere Abbott of Beacon street, keeps his membership in the Somerset Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr., (Katherine Amory), have joined the all-the-year-around colony of young married people in Dedham. Others who have been spending their first Winter there are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Jr., also Mrs. Robert Codman (Margaretta Biddle Porter), the widow of Bishop Codman.

Newcomers in the fashionable set in Needham, also in the Norfolk Hunt neighborhood, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abbot Goodhue. Mrs. Goodhue is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer and a sister of Mrs. [illegible] Tucker Burr, Jr., of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall are at 229 Marlboro street. Last Winter they had Mr. Arthur Little's house on Commonwealth avenue, which the family is occupying this season after an absence of two years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley have come in from their country place in Southboro to spend the rest of the season with Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears at the Arlington street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler who are at No. 191 Marlboro street for their first Winter in town, are returning to their home in Charles River Village the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon of Pilgrim road are to take possession of their new home, No. 4 Acorn street, the first of March. Mrs. Lyon is the older daughter of Mrs. William L. McKee of Commonwealth avenue.

MISS DRAPER GIVES MONOLOGUES

MISS RUTH DRAPER of New York gave some of her clever monologues for the second of Miss Terry's subscription course at the

(Continued on Next Page.)

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known—It's Fine!

[illegible] every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold, either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, [illegible] nasal discharge or nose running [illegible] feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up. Quit blowing [illegible] gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without [illegible] inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else "just as good." Insist on getting "Pape's Cold Compound" if you want to stop your cold quickly. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be easily made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes [illegible] natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Heals Chapped Itching

Burning Hands Trial Free

Bathe and soak the hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapsuds. Dry and rub Cuticura Ointment well into the hands. The result is wonderful.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 18G, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle, anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open, you will breathe freely, dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Advertisement.

Notable Group of Society Girls Preparing for Their Approaching Nuptials

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tuileries Monday afternoon. There were five numbers on the program, most of [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Draper [illegible] Charles A. Kidder and [illegible] Mr. George Peabody [illegible] Nelson Slater [illegible] Harry S. Howe, Mrs. [illegible] her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. John L. Ames, Miss Hortense [illegible] Rosamond Porter, Mr. Benjamin Blanchard, Miss Clara Shattuck, Miss Margaret Bradley, [illegible] Curtis [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, Mr. E. Pierson Beebe and Mr. W. W. Vaughan. Mr. Francis Rogers, formerly of Boston, will give a group of songs at the next and last in the series at the Tuileries February 7, and Miss Gertrude Marshall will play.

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

MR. GEORGE TYSON of the Somerset Club was of a party from Boston arriving at White Sulphur Springs on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince are opening this week the Courtland cottage at Aiken which they have taken for the polo season. They would have arrived earlier had not Mr. Prince been kept at home by a severe attack of grip.

Mr. James K. Hackett entertained at luncheon at the Somerset Club last Sunday, and later in the day he and Mrs. Hackett, who had been at a luncheon at the Union Club, went to Mrs. John L. Gardner's for tea, where a number of people were asked to meet them. They left on the late train for their home in New York.

The Copley Society this year is to give a Swedish exhibition which will open as usual with an invitation evening reception on Monday, March 13.

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BOSTON PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON

MR. and Mrs. Francis Henry Appleton of Marlboro street are in Washington, where they have an apartment at the Shoreham for the mid-Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, who formerly made their Winter home in Boston, but have been in Washington for the past two years, are at Katonah, N. Y., this season.

Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks and Miss Clarina Hanks are at No. 1908 Sunderland place, Washington, to be near Mr. Stedman Hanks, who is connected with the Secretary of State's office. Mr. Hanks graduated from Harvard in 1912 and shortly after became connected with the diplomatic service, serving as secretary to the late Ambassador Reid at the embassy in London. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club, where he makes his headquarters in Washington; of the Tennis and Racquet in Boston and the Essex County of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Congressman and Mrs. Frederick Huntington Gillett are at No. 1525 Eighteenth street. Mrs. Gillett was formerly Mrs. Rockwood Hoar and the wedding was at her home on Connecticut avenue in Washington on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. John C. Phillips of Commonwealth avenue is to make her annual visit in Washington, where she is planning to spend March. Her time will be divided between her daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters (Martha Phillips), and Mrs. William Phillips, her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse were of those at the dinner Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bronson gave Monday night at their home in Washington, when their guests included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison, Senator and Mrs. John W. Weeks and Admiral and Mrs. Stockton. Mr. Morse retains his membership in the Somerset Club, although for years the home has been elsewhere. The Morses are of the Chevy Chase coterie, their home on I street. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherton, too, formerly of Boston, are well placed in the best Washington set. They were at the luncheon which Col. Charles Bryan gave the other day for Mrs. George Pope of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson have opened their home on Massachusetts avenue for the remainder of the Winter and the early Spring.

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LOCATION OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

DR. and Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong have taken the house No. 118 Marlboro street for the rest of the Winter and are settled in it. Mrs. Strong was Mrs. Paul Freer (Agnes Leas), and the wedding was at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, who are at No. 356 Beacon street, are planning to return to their country place in Dover the first of April. Their mid-Summer home is in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Gersdorff (Isabel Lawrence), formerly of East Eighteenth street, New York, are at Rye, N. Y., until May. Mrs. de Gersdorff is a daughter of Dr. Robert M. Lawrence of Bay State road.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Cutler (Jessie Wright) have taken an apartment at No. 384 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Cutler is a daughter of Mr. George M. Wright of St. Louis, where the wedding took place last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancel LaFarge of New York, who spend much of their time in Europe, are making their home at "Edgehill," Mount Carmel, Ct., just outside New Haven. Mrs. LaFarge was Mabel Hooper and is a sister of Mrs. Ward Thoron of Danvers, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Jr., of Salem and Mrs. Roger Warner of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Averell Harriman are at "Arden House," Harriman, N. Y. Miss Harriman was Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrence of Lenox, where the wedding took place in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson (Ellen Bellows), whose home has been at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for several years, are now at Rochester, Minn.

* * *

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT VARIOUS PEOPLE

MR. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl and Mr. Robert and Mr. Alfred Batchelder of the Boston coterie were of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Carey's large dinner party at the Beach Club, Palm Beach, Thursday night.

Mr. Guy Norman is to be of Rear Commodore Harold Vanderbilt's party for a two months' cruise in Southern waters. They will go South by steamer to meet the Vagrant at Hamilton, Bermuda. They will leave the yacht at Santiago in Cuba on the 17th of March and tour across the island of Habana in automobiles.

The Hon. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters and Mr. William Phillips were of those asked to meet Secretary and Mrs. Lansing at the dinner the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. [illegible] Scott [illegible] [illegible] In the centre of the table was a fleet of miniature battleships and [illegible] of the coast defence [illegible] of the soldiers who man them.

Mrs. Robert Grant is to read a second series of unpublished letters from the countries at war at Miss Rose Dexter's, No. 4[illegible]0 Beacon street, on Thursday, the 10th of February, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in aid of [illegible] British war relief work.

* * *

NOTES OF RECENT ENGAGEMENT

MISS CELESTE STAUFFER, whose engagement has been announced to Henry Burnett, 2nd, is one of the best known and best liked of the young women in the fashionable New Orleans clientele, and one of the best sport[illegible]. She is prominent in the Country Club set. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Stauffer, live on Jackson avenue. Mr. Stauffer is one of the leading clubmen of the Crescent City. He belongs to the Carnival German, the Boston, the French Opera and the Midwinter Cotillon, as well as the Country Club. Mrs. Stauffer was Miss Bettie Taylor and one of the beauties of her day. There are three sons, W. R. Stauffer, Jr., Richard and William E. Stauffer, 2nd. Mr. Burnett is a son of Robert Manton Burnett of Deerfoot Farm, Southboro, and a nephew of Mrs. Charles A. Kidder and Mrs. George P. Gardner.

* * *

BOSTON PEOPLE IN VIRGINIA

MR. CHARLES L. HARDING, who arrived with Mrs. Harding and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Harding, at White Sulphur Springs the rest of the week, was of the threesomes played before a large gallery on the fine golf links Thursday morning. Mr. Lathrop Brown went around the course with his brother, Mr. Archibald Brown, who arrived from Stony Brook that morning. Mrs. Joshua Harding, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Ware, and a niece of Mr. Parkman Dexter of the Somerset Club, was one of the handsomest young-er matrons on the beach that morning in a white skirt, broad black and white striped sweater and a rich purple straw sailor. She carried the novel Red Cross bag which so many smart young women now take about with them.

C. H. W.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save $2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist [illegible] ounces Pinex [illegible] into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only [illegible], a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50 [illegible] clear saving of nearly $2. [illegible] tions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes [illegible]

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

A "Whirlwind Campaign" for the Red Cross

Mrs. Henry Eberlich, one of the group of society women who have undertaken to secure 5,000 members for the Boston branch of the Red Cross Society in thirty days.

"It is to be a whirlwind campaign," declared Mrs. Henry Eberlich, one of the group [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I will be wholly American in [illegible]

The [illegible] headquarters at No. 6[illegible] Boylston street with the executive board composed of [illegible] chairman; Miss [illegible] Mrs. Alford Cooley, [illegible] Dunbar, Mrs. Henry Eberlich, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Endicott [illegible]

Miss Margaret Thomas is head of the publicity committee.

Others of the campaign committee are Mrs. F. C. Bates, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Miss Margaret [illegible] Mrs. William Amory, 2d, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Miss Katharine Homans, Mrs. John F. Fair and Mrs. Henry B. Washburn. Miss Mary Lee will organize the campaign for members in Radcliffe.

"Boston people will, by joining the Red Cross chapter, have the opportunity to express themselves nationally," said Mrs. Cooley, "and the plan is to divide the metropolitan area into ten districts, appointing five captains to each district. Each captain gets ten members, who promise to get ten more members, thus making a double chain and from 450 members which now compose the Boston chapter we shall, in a month, have 5,000."

"Preparedness," continued Mr. Cooley, "is the finest word in the English language [illegible] Red Cross Society [illegible] will be ready to [illegible] war."

"Join Now" is the slogan by this band of women, who are [illegible] give their time and strength to making it heard by the thousands of people who must be awakened to the patriotism of becoming members of the Red Cross Society.

Miss Mary Parkman, chairman of the executive committee, said: "It is the finest society in our country, yet we number only 30,000, where there should be millions. The Japanese Red Cross has a membership of two millions and an endowment fund of $13,000,000; the Russian Red Cross has even a larger endowment fund. We are a generous people, but we need a shock to arouse us."

R. H. Dana to Talk on Good Streets

[illegible]

The usual [illegible] be held [illegible] to 6:30 p. m. [illegible] will be [illegible] hostess [illegible] committee [illegible] Mrs. A. W. [illegible] Bertram Will[illegible] music by Mrs. [illegible] contralto soloist [illegible] Mrs. George W. Baker.

The third lecture on [illegible] law by Mrs. [illegible] will occur on Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] Reconstruction [illegible] National Insurance [illegible]

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

[illegible] in Ford Hall, will [illegible] ties that the Boston Young Women's Christian Association holds to celebrate [illegible] anniversary.

During the dinner [illegible] who have been working [illegible] rivalry on a membership [illegible]. At the speakers' table [illegible] board of managers [illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible] Mrs. Harry W. [illegible] the National Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] the Boston [illegible]

Mrs. Morris and Miss [illegible] Wilson of New York will be special guests at a reception [illegible] day afternoon at the [illegible] Mrs. Morris is the daughter of [illegible] Vanderbilt and devotes [illegible] time and means to [illegible] Y. W. C. A. work. [illegible] committee in charge [illegible] Chamberlain Lyford, [illegible] Higgins, Miss Susanna [illegible] Miss Dora Roberts, Mrs. [illegible] Tenney, Miss Myra B[illegible] Eleanor H. Jones, Mrs. Ruth [illegible] Appleton, Mrs. James O. Foss and Miss Harriet A. Broad.

WILL EXPLAIN WORK OF THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

The next meeting of the Wollaston Woman's Club comes Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Clara Southwick, assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Consumers' League, will speak on "The Work of the Consumers' League."

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Wollaston School Hall, Mr. Havrah Hubbard will talk on the opera "Aida." He will be assisted at the piano by William E. Weston of Wollaston. The proceeds of the lecture are for the Wollaston playgrounds.

On Monday afternoon, February [illegible], at 3 o'clock, Miss L. Catherine Robinson will give the third in the series of "Art Talks," at the home of Mrs. Carrol Bates, No. 141 Warren avenue, on "Monks of Old Florence."

LEXINGTON TOURISTS CONTINUE STUDY.

The Lexington Tourist Club will meet with Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley at her Boston home, tomorrow afternoon. After lunch Mrs. Bayley will give the current events review. Mrs. Frank W. Herrick will have charge of the program, and she will give a description and history of one of the group of islands being studied this Winter by the club.

TALKS ON FLOWERS AT MELROSE.

At the Melrose Woman's Club meeting Thursday afternoon "Cut Flowers and How to Use Them" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Edward Irving Farrington.

Art Lecture for Dorchester Women

[illegible] Dorchester Women's Club [illegible] Tuesday at [illegible] Meredith [illegible] the new Russian opera [illegible] opera talks [illegible] every Friday [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] gave a brief report [illegible] conference [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Lewis, who has worked [illegible] in the Juvenile Court [illegible] of the need [illegible] officers and [illegible] such office [illegible]

[illegible] orchestra [illegible] through the [illegible] of Europe [illegible] were included.

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN AT QUINCY MEETING

[illegible] Quincy Woman's [illegible] The [illegible] Quartet [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] was the director [illegible] accompanist [illegible] and Mrs. Jenness [illegible] Dorothy Packard gave a [illegible] cake walk. Others [illegible] were Miss Marie Bossi [illegible] Katherine Jones.

BEACHMONT MOTHERS PLAN WHIST PARTY

Beachmont Mothers' [illegible] to the Beachmont [illegible] Association are [illegible] for a whist party [illegible] Parker Hill [illegible] February [illegible] devoted to [illegible] equipment of the [illegible] whist or [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] and Mrs. W. G. [illegible]

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN AT LYNN

[illegible] Miss Mary A. [illegible] Mrs. John H. Andrews [illegible] and Miss Marie [illegible]

WILL DISCUSS "WOMAN UNDER COMMON LAW."

[illegible] Common [illegible] will be discussed by Alvah L. [illegible] at the meeting of the Mattapannock Woman's Club next Saturday. Mrs. W. F. Holbrook, chairman of the social science department, will preside and present Mr. [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] to be the [illegible] and refreshments will be [illegible] the hostess, Miss Adelaide [illegible]

PRESIDENTS' DAY AT THE MORNING CLUB

The Brookline Morning [illegible] President's Day at its [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

HOME TOWN TALK AT NAHANT CLUB

Nahant Woman's Club [illegible] afternoon. Mrs. A. [illegible] McIntosh, who has made a study of the history and legends of the town, will give the address. Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. [illegible] will assist in the program.

J. BAILEY ELLIS AT OLD AND NEW.

J. Bailey Ellis is to be the speaker before the Old and New Club in Malden Tuesday afternoon.

Push Campaign in Malden for Women as Police

[illegible] police and the enforcement of the curfew [illegible] Malden [illegible]

[illegible]

'Much Ado' Guest Night Attraction at Winthrop Club

"Much Ado About Nothing" will [illegible] Winthrop Woman's [illegible]

[illegible]

Gov. McCall to Preside at Red Cross Meeting

[illegible] American Red Cross [illegible] Charles J. O'Connor [illegible] National Red Cross [illegible] will tell from personal experience of conditions in Mexico.

[illegible]

Arrange for Many Features at Fair to Aid Polish Fund

[illegible]

Business Women to Present Short Plays

The Business Women's Club is to present several short plays produced by the novel Portmanteau Theatre of Stuart Walker which has stirred so much interest in New York on February 14 at Jordan Hall.

Tomorrow, at the clubhouse, No. 11 Bowdoin street, at 7:30 o'clock, Edward A. Newhall, leader of the current events class, will take for his topic: "The Foreign Policy of the United States; Its Present Tendencies."

Wednesday at 8 o'clock a conference which should interest all self-supporting women is being arranged. It is to deal with the "Best Methods of Insurance for Business Women" and will be open to those interested outside the club membership. Mrs. Robert A. Woods has secured Franklin W. Ganse, who will talk on the general subject of "Thrift" and consider the various benefits of insurance, investment in savings banks and co-operative banks. Other speakers will join in the discussion which is to follow the address.

Friday evening Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, founder of the Fletcher method of teaching music, which lays special stress on a system of teaching children the rudiments of music in a Froebel-like fashion, is to speak on "Music as a Means of Education" at the club [illegible]

THIMBLE PARTY WITH LUNCHEON

The February "thimble party" of the Lexington Woman's Association will be held Friday morning and afternoon in the Lexington Hancock Congregational Church. At noon a luncheon will be served by a committee made up of Mrs. W. O. Ames, chairman, Mrs. Harry M. Aldrich, Mrs. J. J. Buck, Mrs. Byron C. Earle, Mrs. Frederic R. [illegible], Mrs. Walter Goddard, Mrs. [illegible] Gray, Mrs. Charles C. Goodwin, Mrs. John N. Morse, Miss Susan W. Muzzey, Mrs. W. H. Nash, Miss Adelaide Osgood, Mrs. William Spaulding, Mrs. John A. Sweetser and Miss Melissa Watson. A program for the afternoon has been arranged by the home missionary department, Mrs. Grace L. Crockett chairman.

BUSINESS MEETING AND SEWING CIRCLE.

Members of Lexington Branch of the National Woman's Alliance will hold their third parish sewing circle of the season Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, in the vestry of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian Church. At noon a luncheon will be served and at 2:30 o'clock the regular meeting will be held. Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke, [illegible] the parish sewing circle [illegible] will be in charge of the [illegible] The [illegible] parish sewing [illegible] the alliance [illegible]

SONG RECITAL FOR GUEST AFTERNOON

Guest afternoon of the Kosmos [illegible] will be held February [illegible]

Additional Club News on Page 7.

"CASCARETS" WHEN BILIOUS; CONSTIPATED

Cascarets Gently Cleanse the Liver and Bowels, Stopping Headache, Nasty Breath, Sour Stomach or Bad Colds.

Better Than Salts, Oil, Calomel or Pills for Men, Women, Children—Never Gripe—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

[illegible]

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

10,000 Tickets [illegible] A. O. H. Reunion

[illegible]

[illegible] President Joseph [illegible] will be [illegible] the military companies from [illegible] hotel to the hall. The proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the fund now being raised to entertain the delegates to the National Convention in Boston next July. It is sixteen years since Suffolk County Hibernian divisions have had a union ball and so the event of next Thursday night is looked forward to with delightful anticipation.

The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. A final meeting of the committee, consisting of officers of each division will be held this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.

County President Frederick J. McLaughlin is chairman of the ball committee, William T. Fleming is secretary, and Martin J. Smith is treasurer. These officers with County Vice-President Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick and County Financial Secretary Michael J. Dullea, and the division presidents, comprise the committee.

PARISH REUNION FOR EAST BOSTON CHURCH.

The annual reunion of the parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, will be held at the Crescent Gardens ball room, Revere Beach. The proceeds will be devoted to the poor of the parish.

The committee officers are: President, Richard B. Kirby, vice-president, Miss Margaret Leahy, secretary, Henry B. Lane, and treasurer, Rev. Patrick J. McCarthy.

BEACHMONT CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTION

[illegible] Catholic Club, recently [illegible] in the parish of [illegible] Beachmont, [illegible] following officers [illegible] vice-president [illegible] Johnson, treasurer [illegible] MacGuinness, [illegible] Joseph Roberts, [illegible] secretary, Henry [illegible] trustees, James P. Dolan [illegible] Harry Dunderdale [illegible] Collins.

BANQUET OF SUNDAY SCHOOL GRADUATES

The [illegible] Society, composed of graduates of the Sunday school of [illegible] Milton, [illegible] Hall [illegible] The [illegible] Miss [illegible] chairman [illegible] Mary [illegible] Miss [illegible] James Burke [illegible] the Misses Mary and Gertrude [illegible]

Big Interest in Loyola Guild Concert

[illegible] interest is taken in [illegible] to be held next [illegible] Boston [illegible] street under the [illegible] Immaculate Conception [illegible] is to complete the [illegible]

[illegible] is expected and [illegible] to believe that [illegible] success [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] S. J., spiritual director [illegible] will be able to [illegible] Rev. Charles W. [illegible] of Boston College [illegible] establish the [illegible] in memory of Brother [illegible]

The Boston Musicians' Protective Association [illegible] of the A. F. of [illegible] to give its [illegible] making the scholarship [illegible] that deserving [illegible] means may attain [illegible] of securing an education.

One of the finest musical programs [illegible] arranged for an affair [illegible] presented. The soloists are [illegible] known in musical circles [illegible] Boston.

Miss [illegible] M. Travers is soprano soloist at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, and was for many years identified with choir work at the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Vernon street, Roxbury.

Miss Mary [illegible] M. Nulty will be remembered as the contralto soloist at the Mission Church, Roxbury, and at St. Mary's. Miss Margaret T. McElroy and her sister, Miss Marie A. McElroy, are connected with the choir at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury. Miss Lucille Campbell, soprano, is identified with St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, Roxbury. Robert H. Bryden, tenor, is director of the choir at St. John's Church, Blue Hill avenue.

TO REWARD ROXBURY'S MOST POPULAR GIRL

Roxbury's "most popular young woman" will be given a gold watch at the fourteenth annual dance of the [illegible] Social Club in Intercolonial Hall, Friday evening. The woman will be selected from among hundreds of contestants by a board of judges comprising numbers of social clubs in the Roxbury district.

The club has the distinction of being one of the oldest social organizations in Roxbury.

The officers are: President, John Daly, vice president, Joseph [illegible], treasurer, Joseph Callahan, financial secretary, George E. Reynolds, sergeant at arms, Cornelius [illegible]

The members are: John Hudson, Harold Hathaway, James P. Hester, Gordon X. Chadwick, Joseph McDonald, Edward O'Connor, Frank Rich, Thomas [illegible], William Meadows, [illegible] Quinn, Henry McGrath, James [illegible], Daniel Craig, [illegible] O'Connor, Frank [illegible], Frank Williams, Arthur Fogarty, Lester Wiggins, Joseph Brougham, Edward Cotter, Lewis Moore, [illegible] Hoar, Richard [illegible], Patrick Dempsey, William Walsh, John [illegible], Winston Herr, [illegible] James Herrington, [illegible] McManus, George [illegible]

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI PLAN FOR SEASON

St. Peter's [illegible] of Dorchester [illegible] arranged for [illegible] for the [illegible] President [illegible] vice president, Miss Mary McLeod, recording secretary [illegible] treasurer, Miss [illegible] Edward [illegible] Ward [illegible] Herbert Dresnaur [illegible] Miss Josephine [illegible] and Miss Nellie McInerney, chairman of the entertainment committee. Edward Kenny, Joseph A. Scupinetti of [illegible] committee and Joseph [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] later feature [illegible] will be held.

MINSTREL SHOW DATES CHANGED

It has been decided to change the date of the East Boston Catholic [illegible] Association minstrel [illegible] February [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Harlow [illegible] directing [illegible] Sparks [illegible] the show is to be [illegible] equipment [illegible]

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y.—"For two years I was [illegible] ill and [illegible] go under an operation [illegible] E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband [illegible] "I know [illegible] will try [illegible] improving from the very first bottle and in two weeks' time I was able to sit down [illegible] with my husband, which I had not done for two years. [illegible] the best [illegible] save the operation. Mrs. [illegible] Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed or if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

My dear woman, we beg of you to take sensible advice and try this medicine before it is too late.

Thousands Take

this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Lay Plans Today for Cheverus Function

The general committee of Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus, in charge of the plans for the annual reception and ball of the assembly will hold a special meeting this afternoon at State headquarters of the Knights of Columbus in the Colonial Building, No. [illegible] Boylston street.

The ball is to be in Symphony Hall on Shrove Monday evening, March 6. Lent begins two days later, Ash Wednesday falling this year on March 8.

The plans for the ball, as they are being worked out by the different [illegible] committees, foreshadow the most brilliant Catholic social function of the season.

The financial proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of shares in the new Knights of Columbus building to be erected in the [illegible]

[illegible] is chairman of the [illegible] in charge of the assembly [illegible] associated [illegible] of Back Bay [illegible] secretary, and Daniel J. [illegible] Marquette council of [illegible] treasurer. The distribution [illegible] is in the hands of [illegible] grand knight of [illegible] council, who [illegible] subscription committee.

John [illegible] of Bunker Hill council [illegible] chairman [illegible] committee. Francis [illegible] Boston council [illegible] committee on [illegible] committee [illegible] of Boston.

The [illegible] plans the [illegible] souvenir [illegible] grand knight of Roxbury [illegible] appointed chairman [illegible] committee. William H. Lyons [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] committee. George [illegible] of Prescott council has been [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] committee. George H. Kelley of Robert Fulton council heads the committee [illegible]

[illegible] Peter F. Hart of Mt. Vernon [illegible] chairman of the committee [illegible] Thomas J. Fay of Mt. [illegible] grand knight [illegible] Felix A. Marcella [illegible]

ST. AMBROSE PARISH TO HAVE "MARKET WHIST."

The parishioners of St. Ambrose Church [illegible] streets, Dorchester [illegible] many social events to raise funds for the new church. [illegible] Market Whist parties will be held on Monday evenings [illegible] Parish Hall, No. 2[illegible] street. The affairs are under the personal direction of Mrs. [illegible] Gorman of Vinson street, with the assistance of the [illegible] in making the affairs [illegible]

The whist parties are novel in themselves [illegible] "Market Whist" [illegible] prizes to be awarded [illegible] of market products [illegible]

BROCKTON PARISH TO HOLD MINSTREL SHOW.

St. Coleman's parish of Brockton [illegible] minstrel show in Clark Hall [illegible] February 7 and 8 [illegible] many local hits [illegible] features the [illegible] end [illegible] They are Joseph [illegible] Peyton, [illegible] Malone, Chester [illegible] James Callahan [illegible] Mackin is to be [illegible] numbers [illegible] Cherry and [illegible] The chorus will [illegible] of young women [illegible]

HOCKAMOCKS TO HOLD DANCE AT WINTHROP.

The Hockamock Club of Winthrop will hold a dancing party at The Armory, Court road, Winthrop Centre, Saturday evening. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Gertrude Devereaux, vice-president, Mrs. William Mitten, secretary, Miss Julia McCarthy, treasurer, Miss Vivian Fowler. The [illegible] include Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Katherine Devereaux, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Miss Hattie Pendy, Mrs. Owen Grant, Mrs. [illegible] Le Cour, Mrs. Earl Haines and Mrs. Florence Cody.

SOCIALS PLANNED BY CAMBRIDGE GIRLS.

Beta Beta Gamma Sorority, composed of Cambridge girls, is planning a number of social events for February.

The members are the Misses Mildred Johnson, Florence Wilson, Hilda Reycroft, Edith Rogers, Doris Rogers, Helen Crawford, Bella Whalen, Janette McDonald, Ruth Hamilton, Eleanor Sweet, Gertrude Tingley and Nellie Keegan.

TO OPEN CLASS IN CIVIL SERVICE

East Boston Catholic Literary Association will open a civil service class at the club house tomorrow evening under the teaching of the Xaverian Brothers.

Expect 2,000 Guests Will Attend Philomatheia Ball

Photo. By Marshall Studio, Cambridge

Mrs. John P. Feeney, financial secretary of the Philomatheia.

Over 2,000 persons are expected at the first reception and ball which the Philomatheia Society is to hold at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Tuesday evening. Every plan has been completed by the several committees.

The purpose of this society, which has grown into such [illegible] prominence within the last few months, is the furthering of [illegible] athletic interests of Boston College and to this purpose the [illegible] who comprise its membership are putting every effort.

In appreciation of their efforts for his alma mater, Cardinal O'Connell has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the society and a reception will be tendered to [illegible] Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College, from 8 to 9 o'clock. In the receiving line will also be several [illegible] of Boston College [illegible] of the Philomatheia [illegible] president, Mrs. [illegible]

Aside from [illegible] no attempt will [illegible] to beautify [illegible] the Copley-Plaza [illegible] natural [illegible] Boston [illegible] during the [illegible] for the [illegible] They [illegible] the supper [illegible]

The [illegible] George [illegible] Mary [illegible] Kirk [illegible] Gaffney [illegible] Ingler [illegible] Brennan [illegible] J. [illegible] Shea [illegible] Sheehan [illegible] Daley, Joseph [illegible] J. [illegible]

The [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Misses Helen [illegible] Grace M. [illegible] ta Welch [illegible]

The recent [illegible] 9 o'clock, during [illegible] expected Cardinal [illegible] present, and after [illegible] engaged in [illegible] event [illegible] notable [illegible] spread the [illegible] after [illegible] ence to [illegible] ed with Boston [illegible]

It is expected [illegible] will be realized [illegible] affair of the [illegible] devoted to the [illegible] versity Heights [illegible]

The officers [illegible] are Mrs. [illegible] dent, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] president [illegible] financial [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wheeler, Mrs. [illegible] Catharine Hanley [illegible] Mrs. Francis Slattery.

Whist Will Open Tuesday for St. Ann's School

Tuesday evening in St. Ann's Parochial School Hall, Mrs. William H. Daly of Dorchester will hold a special whist party opening a Spring tournament and exhibiting prizes to be given at parties held in that hall on Tuesday evenings. Among the articles to be displayed are chiffoniers, mahogany bureaus, willow rocking and arm chairs, brass bed outfits, refrigerators, leather and plush couches, cut glass and many others.

The parishioners are taking much interest in the coming series of parties.

BIRTHDAY DANCE FOR MISS HOLLAND

A reception and dancing party was given early in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Holland of 34 High Street, Dorchester, in honor of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Holland. A musical entertainment was followed by dancing.

Among the guests were the Misses Anna and Katherine Sweeney, Frances Packard, Alice Sullivan, Esther Burns, Mildred, Lulu and Sarah Roberts, Sydney Bromstrom, Bertha Von Chuppy, Margaret Wall, Stella Harp, Rosetta and Mildred Holland, William and James Roberts, Albert Habel, Albert and William Gilbert, William Dunphey, George Holland, George Wescott, Paul Campbell, John Triggs, Emmet Holland, Daniel Hennessy and Peter Costello.

DANCE TO AID FUND FOR NEW ST. LEO'S CHURCH.

Owing to the growth of St. Leo's parish, Harvard and Esmond streets, Dorchester, it has become necessary to build a new and larger church. Rev. Father Cunningham, pastor, hopes to begin construction soon.

To start the building fund there will be a dancing party Friday evening at the Dorchester Club Hall, on Talbot avenue. Helping to arrange details are Robert Leonard, Gerard Kenney, William Milliken, Frank Duffley, William Divvir, William Donnelly, Paul McKenna, William O'Brien and John O'Leary.

ELECT OFFICERS OF BEACHMONT CLUB.

At a meeting of the Beachmont Catholic Club of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Beachmont, the following officers were elected: President, Thomas Gannon, vice-president, William Johnson; treasurer, Rev. James I. McGuinness, financial secretary, Joseph Roberts, corresponding secretary, Henry Dunderdale; trustees, James P. Dolan, Daniel Collins, Harry Dunderdale and Cornelius Collins.

Annual Reunion of St. John's Parish

The annual reunion of the parishioners of St. John's Parish, North Cambridge, will be held Wednesday evening, February 16, in the Arlington Town Hall. This is to be a Leap Year party at which the girls who are Sunday school teachers will act as aides. There will be whist as well as dancing and a concert.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Misses Katherine White, Margaret Walsh, Marion Sharkey, Margaret Galvin and May Facey.

The young women aides are Misses Marguerite Brenner, Loretta Brandon, Agnes B. Hagan, Marie Walsh, Susan Diehl, E. C. Bresnahan, Mary E. Haley, Agnes Corcoran, Ruth Aylward, Dorothy Cobb, Rose Adrian, Mae Tisdale, Mary Horan, Mae Sullivan, Marion O'Loughlin, Frances O'Connor, Jennie White, Esther Hill, Mary K. Mahoney, Gertrude Hayes, Gertrude Grant, Katherine White, Margaret Walsh, Hester Sharkey, Mary Z. Pattan, Jennie F. Sullivan, Anna O'Connor, Margaret Sullivan, Alice Donovan, Mary Sheehan, Ella Sheehan, Ella Finn, Annie T. Keenan, Rosemary Hogan, Edith McGrory, Gerturde Hill, Nora Lane, Mary O'Connor, Katherine Kilcoyne, Gertrude Horan, Mary Leary, Mary Galvin, Hazel G. McKenzie, Mabel Harrington, Mary Facey, Marion Sharkey and Ethel V. [illegible]

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

Assumption Branch L. C. B. A. of East Boston held installation of officers, followed by a banquet, at the Quincy House, Wednesday evening. The main dining room of the hotel was filled with 200 members and guests.

Among the guests present were Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, pastor and chaplain; President Reddington of the Gate of Heaven Branch, South Boston; President Brown of the Immaculate Conception Branch, Revere; President McCann of St. Augustine's, South Boston; Representative Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of East Boston; Representative and Mrs. Kearney and Representative Reilly.

In behalf of the branch, President Reddington presented President O'Neil a purse of gold. The installing officer, Mrs. Mary Sharkey, was presented a silver tray by President O'Neil, who also presented Marshal Miss Emma Walters with a gold chain bracelet. Dancing ended the evening's festivities.

* * *

St. Mary's Branch, Cambridge, held a costume party for ladies in Essex Hall, Cambridge, Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Ginty and Miss Helen McClusky. The judges were Mrs. George B. Reno, Mrs. Walter McClusky and Miss Anna Martin.

The Mission Branch, Roxbury, celebrated its second anniversary with a banquet in Harvard Studio. Rev. James Clark, chaplain, and Supreme Deputy Maloney, President Reddington of South Boston and Chief Ranger Miss Mary Carberry were the speakers. The deputy was presented a silver coffee percolator by Vice President Mrs. Margaret McAully, who also presented President Mrs. O'Rriordan with a cut gass piece. Entertainment was enjoyed, followed by dancing.

St. Mary's Branch, Brookline, will have public installation of officers Monday evening in Lyceum Hall. Supreme Deputy Maloney will install.

The invited guests include Rev. Michael McManus, Rev. Michael Coffrey, Rev. John Sheehan, Rev. John Killion, Selectman Walter Cusick, Daniel Leary, Mrs. Mary O'Day, Mrs. Roberts, grand knight of the K. of C., and Michael McLaughlin, president of the Young Men's Catholic Club.

The committee is: Miss Emma Young, chairman; Mrs. Ellen Barrett, Mrs. Mary Meade, Mrs. Mary Alanavan, the Misses Cecilia and Teresa Cahill, Grace Cusick, Mary Glennan, Elizabeth Young, Ellen Barrett, Mary Cromie, Mrs. Mary Alanavan, Ruth Brady, Grace Cusick, Mary McCarthy, Margaret Newman, Alice Lynch, Emma Young, Grace Hayes, Margaret Magee, Mary Keady and Mrs. Julia Carey.

St. Gregory's Branch, Milton, will have public installation of officers in Ames Studio, Dorchester avenue, Thursday evening. Supreme Deputy Maloney will install.

* * *

Dr. Margaret V. Grogan of Trinity Court has been appointed local medical examiner for St. Joseph's Branch, Roxbury, to be organized in February. This branch promises to be one of the finest in the diocese. Dr. Grogan is a graduate of Tufts College in the class of 1913. She is also a graduate of the New England Hospital for Women and Children of Roxbury. She has recently been appointed on the staff of Boston Dispensary. Dr. Grogan is conference physician of the milk and baby hygiene association. She is sister of Dr. Frederick Grogan of Watertown.

Winchester to Have Federation Meeting Tonight

Under the auspices of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, a public meeting will be held in the Town Hall of Winchester this evening. The speakers will be Rev. N. J. Merritt, rector of St. Mary's Church, Winchester; Charles E. Fay of Jamaica Plain and Frederick W. Mansfield of Roxbury.

Other meeting on the Federation schedule are:

Sunday, February 6—St. Patrick's parish of Stoneham, Town Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: Rev. Father F. J. Halloran, Wakefield, district chaplain; County President Charles T. Daly of West Medford and Charles E. Fay of Jamaica Plain.

Sunday, February 13—St. Francis Xavier parish, South Weymouth, Music Hall, at 7 p. m.

Sunday, February 20—St. Joseph's parish, Roxbury, St. Joseph's Hall, 8 p. m.; St. Agnes' parish, Reading, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m., and Help of Christians parish, Concord Junction, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 27—Immaculate Conception parish, East Weymouth, 3 p. m.

"Hello Girls" in Chrysalis Club to Dance Feb. 18

The Chrysalis Club, composed of telephone operators at the Chelsea Exchange, will dance in St. Rose's hall, Broadway, Chelsea, Friday evening, February 18. The program is under the direction of the chief operator, Miss Margaret Gallagher.

The dance committee is composed of the following: Miss Gertrude Fuohy, chairman, Miss Gertrude McAdams, Miss Elizabeth Trainor, Miss Marion L. Fuohy, Miss Marguerite Dumphy, Miss May Vaugh, Miss Mary T. Canty, Miss Hazel Gibbons, Miss Florence Coughlin, Miss Rose Trainor, Miss Estelle Rielly, Miss Agnes Carlton, Miss Josephine Hale, Miss Bertha Ridlon, Miss Mona Curry, Miss Alice Collins, Miss Matilda Bahin, Miss Dorothy Stevens, Miss Anna Holland, Miss Elizabeth Leawood, Miss Mary Wrenn, Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Miss Esther Marguerite Page and Miss Harriet Snow.

Leap Year Waltz on Program of the 'Blue Bells' Dance

The "Blue Bells" of the Dorchester Telephone Exchange at Field's Corner are to have the annual dancing party on Tuesday evening, February 8, in Columbus Club Hall, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester.

Among the features are a "Leap Year Waltz" and a "Proposal Two-Step."

Miss Catherine C. Foley is president, Miss Agnes L. Crowley secretary and Miss Gertrude Lamb treasurer.

BOSTON COUNCIL, K. OF C., TO KEEP ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday evening, at the City Club, Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe its twenty-third anniversary.

Among the guests at the anniversary dinner will be Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Coppinger, State chaplain of the order; Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, council chaplain; Rev. Fr. Garrett J. Barry, Rev. Fr. P. B. Murphy, Joseph C. Pelletier, national advocate, State Deputy Louis Watson and State Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher, Chairman Murray of Boston Chapter and Chairman Ferguson of Bishop Cheverus General Assembly, Thomas J. Molloy of South Boston, Joseph A. O'Neil, P. G. K. of South Boston Council, William J. Day of South Boston.

Charles P. Gavin is chairman of the committee. Associated with him are Charles A. Hogan, secretary, John C. Timony, the grand knight of the council, Frank J. Flynn, John J. Barry, Cornelius J. Clancy and John J. McGann.

VALENTINE PARTY BY CAMBRIDGE WOMEN.

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Association of Cambridge will hold its annual Valentine party in St. Mary's Hall Wednesday evening. This will be the only event of the season held by the association to help it in its very worthy work.

Recent Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Haller of Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Haller, to Francis X. Sheerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sheerin, also of Roxbury.

Another recent engagement is that of Miss Gertrude Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart of Victoria street, Dorchester, to Daniel J. Queeney of Milton.

Miss Helen Casey, whose engagement was recently announced to Edward McCarthy of the firm of Farquaharson & Co., of Beacon street, is receiving many congratulations and already numerous affairs are being planned in her honor.

Many Novelties for Everett Ball

The [illegible] annual ball of the Everett Catholic [illegible] will be held Tuesday evening in Whittier Hall, Everett [illegible]

A number of novelties in the way of decorations have been introduced. The matron's corner will be set apart from the main hall by a lattice work and post effect entwined with Japanese flowers. The [illegible] will be hung with tapestries and adorned with potted plants and cut flowers.

The evening will open with a concert and reception; the grand march will take place at 9 o'clock. President and Mrs. Richard M. McGinniss will lead; next will come the vice-president, James T. Burns, and then John J. Connors, chairman of the ball committee. James F. O'Connor, chief of aids, will also have a prominent place in the [illegible]

At the head of the receiving line will be Mrs. Richard M. McGinniss, assisted by Mrs. James F. O'Connor, Mrs. [illegible] Carr and Mrs. P. J. Connors.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Fred T. Boyle, Mrs. [illegible] Kileran, Miss Mary Moh[illegible], Mrs. [illegible] McGonnigle, Mrs. [illegible] J. McCarthy, Mrs. W. A. M[illegible], Mrs. Annie M. Kelly, Mrs. John A. Driscoll, Mrs. H. Zanes, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. F. F. Driscoll, Mrs. [illegible] Cavanaugh, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. G. [illegible] Finlay and Mrs. G. O. Mason.

Russell [illegible] chairman of [illegible] and the [illegible] composed of John J. Connors, [illegible] William J. Maguire, [illegible] McCarthy, treasurer [illegible] James Carr, Walter [illegible] Kehler [illegible] McDonough [illegible] James M. Cahill, [illegible] James J. Burns, [illegible] and Alfred B. Cahill.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE REUNION

Notre Dame Alumnae Association of Roxbury will hold a mid-winter reunion and tea this afternoon in the Winter Garden of the Hotel Westminster from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The invited guests include the presidents and officers of the Berkeley Street Academy and Lowell Alumnae of Notre Dame. Miss Agnita J. Curry, president of the Roxbury Notre Dame, will receive. A musical program has been arranged by Miss Katherine L. Moore.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this? Doubles beauty of your hair in few minutes.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is pretty [illegible] this is also—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Lure of East Manifested in Dresses by American Designers

Influence of Leon Bakst Seen in Latest Modes

THE influence of Leon Bakst is again manifested in dresses which Parisian designers have modeled for mid-season approbation. It is hardly necessary to say that these designers have been greatly influenced in the selection of their bright colors and the application of oriental motifs by the fore-knowledge of the coming of Serge de Diaghileff's Russian ballet with its wonderful scenery and costumes by Leon Bakst.

To be sure this is not the first time that the purely theatrical effects of Bakst have been appropriated by couturiers, first in Paris and then in America. To those not thoroughly versed in the brilliant use of pure chromatics by the Russian artist, the apparent conglomeration of gaudy colors is confounded with the arc of the cubist or the futurist, or even traced farther back to the advent of Paul Poiret, over a decade ago.

But, to whichever source it pleases one to trace the intermittent appearance of bright color in women's costumes, there is no gainsaying the fact that after periods of imposed dullness in feminine attire a sense of relief is experienced when the normal loss of color is again practically free reign.

The dazzling colors of the Orient are being used just now in season, as it were, the dral ness of Winter garb. One hardly has the courage to adopt in its entirety the costumes worn by the principals or by the members of the chorus of the Ballet Russe. They are glorious to the eye, and through their medium the spectator is transported to the land of Caliphs, Sultans and Grand Viziers, and becomes a part of the life enacted on the other side of the footlights.

TOO STARTLING

But worn on the avenue or at the social functions of one's friends they would prove too startling for the modern environment. Therefore, the dress designers have taken neutral tones and on such backgrounds splashed bits of color, more or less irregular designs, to suggest the meeting of the East and West in color and in lace or if

Naturally, a great deal of silk is used for the pseudo-Oriental dress. And happily the weave, in many instances, is such as is sone in a denominated as raw silk. This means that there are an unlimited number of shantung effects, usually with a crepy finish that adds to their richness and to their Eastern suggestion.

Many of these silks are imported from China and from Japan, but the mills of this country have learned to produce very good copies which, on the whole, will be extensively employed for the making of the domestic models in dresses, suits and separate coats. Because of the lack of dye these silks will be modish in natural tones—a soft biscuit or ecru—which may be made becoming to its wearer by the judicious use of black or of an infusion of prismatic color.

All-over patterns are also noted in some of the newest frocks. Some of these suggest the dragon's head, the butterfly motif, the characteristic fretwork and the poetic similations found in Chinese art. Several of the frocks and wraps are, in fact, made of metallic gauze, the design woven or stamped thereon. In these there is an effort made to adhere to the straight, simple lines of the Eastern peoples.

To a skirt of coral cloth is added a double coat of cloth and green suede, with a separate upper part.

Striped fabrics are advanced for skirts with blouse of contrasting color for Palm Beach wear—(shown below)

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Evening gown of maline and satin in ballet flounce effect and bebe bodice—(shown above)

The combination of serge and taffeta is again advocated in the between-season tailleur. The materials form alternate panels for the skirt, while the silk is the basic jacket fabric.

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Figured taffetas contribute to the beauty of dresses modeled after French originals. Certain of these appear to reproduce the patterns of old English chintzes, plus the sheen and gloss of silk. Dull colors are fancied for the ground tones, over which are posed the spreading flower, the dragon fly or the butterfly, intermingled in colors almost to a point of confusion.

In a more restricted way these patterns are duplicated in the lawns, dimities and batistes, which are trembling the woman whose February plans lead her southward, to indulge extravagantly in little frocks made thereof. These are, indeed, more quaint in design and more alluring in color than many sea sons past. They are quite in keeping with the old-time character of the dresses which they represent in a slightly altered form.

It may be said generally that flounces are a salient feature of these little gowns. Not the double or triple affair of last year's mode, but narrow flounces to the number of seven or eight, separated by spaces of three or four inches from each other. The flounces are usually of the dress fabric—that, batiste or dimity, and frequently they are edged with a narrow cord or piping of white, the better to show them off against the soft ground.

As already indicated, the short sleeve is being featured. This will please the woman with a soft, round forearm, who will find the revival not only more comfortable in the wearing, but will offer opportunity for the display of her pretty arm and hand. The women who cannot boast such arms will be able to select a dress with the wrist-length sleeve, sometimes made of net, but usually of the dress fabric.

DANCE DRESSES.

For the more expensive exploitation there are dinner frocks and dance dresses which have the skirts of broadly striped metallic tissues in contrasting colors and the corsages of metallic lace or of satin of some harmonizing shade. The effect is a little startling, and also suggestive of the Orient in its scintillating ensemble. When designed for daytime uses, such frocks are supplied with the diaphanous arm covering, but those for more formal occasions are innocent of sleeves.

The quaintest sort of hats are offered for the proper completion of the new frocks. Mostly they are very high and very narrow—some of the Paris models employ yards and yards of ribbon, which form loop-like nests for the crowns and are banked about with roses or other millinery flowers. Then there are hats of indescribable shapes, but usually small, that are banded with silk covered wires to give the effect of a cage, and behind these are imprisoned tropical birds made of cut-out pieces of velvet, glazed kid or satin. Such hats are usually worn with sport costumes or they may accompany the tailleur of serge or silk.

If the costume is subdued the essential streak of color may break out in the chapeau. Of course, now that there are Bakst handbags, belts, collars and other accessories, even the woman of demure tastes may enliven her costume in a conservative manner and be right up to the minute in style.

How to Freshen an Old Frock

Many of the large shops are holding remnant sales of silks and velvets as well as dress garnitures, which offer opportunity to the clever woman to purchase at reasonable prices a worthwhile odds and ends wherewith to rehabilitate the afternoon or evening frock that is a little the worse for wear.

For example, one may pick up charming mesh brocades or embossed velvets on a chiffon ground that will go excellently with the frock made of a monotone color and with either Georgette crepe, satin or silk.

Since tunics and pannier draperies are back the reconstruction of an early season frock to bring it up to the mid-winter fashion schedule is not so very serious a matter. The upper part of the frock may be made to do duty as the foundation, and the new fabric may be arranged to form the drapery; or this use of the materials may be transposed.

If the blouse is a long-sleeve model, then it is well to use the brocade of flowered fabric for the arm coverings and introduce a little of it in yoke effect or for collar composition. For those who like fur trimming, narrow edgings of it may be had for very little money, but it is well to bear in mind that many of the most beautiful dresses that have come from Paris, and which have been copied by American artists, are without the touch of fur—thus making them unique and infinitely more attractive than the one laden with an inferior pelt.

The woman who possesses deft fingers will be able to improve the new-old frock by looping up yards of velvet or satin ribbon on the skirt and about the waist. A softer effect is gained by employing tulle or malina, particularly across the shoulders and about the armholes. The observant woman will see for herself, in a tour of the shops or at the social functions of which she is a part, the many charming ways in which the fashion arbiters have used malina, and she will be able to beautify her own gown accordingly.

Black and white combinations are considered exceedingly smart, despite the fact that they have been in vogue for several seasons. To combine with satin or velvet there are wonderfully striped and crossbarred designs that show a background of fairy lace or organdie silk, crossed by bands of interwoven silver threads, closely set to give a real metal suggestion.

The same effects are also found in certain of the gauzes with peacock, old blue or old rose foundations in chiffon, Georgette crepe or satin. Indeed, the silk manufacturers seem to be fairly asleep with glorious toned fabrics, whose color and pattern inspiration must have come from the Far East.

The appeal irresistibly to women with aesthetic tastes. But they must be used with a certain degree of discretion, and in any case it should be remembered that it is very bad judgment to burden these beautiful fabrics with trimming.

A little hand embroidery, passementerie bands or a touch of gold or silver lace is practically all that is required as a trimming foil for the fabric. Women who believe that the simplest trimmings are the most artistic eschew any suggestion of superfluous ornamentation and employ wisely bits of tulle, apron drapery introduced. At the back the coat falls in postillion plaits, the length being greater by four or five inches than the front. The sleeves are close fitting from shoulder to wrist.

A plaited skirt accentuates the dress air about this suit. The plaits are set very closely together and pressed flatly down, so that there is not too great a bell contour given to the figure. There is a collar of velvet, rather high, but flaring at the upper edge.

Bolero Effects Coming In

Of course, we are bound to have short coats as the season wear on. One hears a great deal about the bolero effects, as related to Spanish styles. The truth is that it is more probable we shall find these in connection with dressy three-piece costumes or as an accessory of the dress itself than as an incorporated part of the tailored suit. Tailored fashions are not compatible with Spanish inspiration.

In speaking of Spanish styles, one thing for which we should be very thankful is the fact that the redingote, which has become an accomplished fact in connection with the new dresses, will doubtless not be considered as a part of the street garb. It is true that greater fullness is being put in the skirt of the tailleur, not only through the hem but also about the waist. But this will not, it is hoped, necessitate the insertion of reeds or other outstanding devices. The worst that can happen will be the deep facings of haircloth or crinoline.

Contrasting with the severity of the English type of tailored suit is a charming model of biscuit-colored cloth, made to look like a dress when worn. The garment fastens to one side in a curved line that suggests a bolero semblance. The opposite side also shows a line of buttons posed in the same way.

The front of the coat is drawn to one side, so that there is a sort of

White Sales

The white sales in America are each year augmented by the appearance of some new or completely new garment. It is an act of elimination in so far as lingerie is concerned. The old-time 1-piece ideas have given way to princess effects that indicate better lines for the figure as well as a greater sense of comfort and security. A minimum of material is employed not because that decreases the expense, but because women will not take any suggestion of superfluous folds or gathers or plaits in their undergarments.

Taffeta Again

Already taffeta has appeared in new models. Each season, after a successful run, its retirement is announced, and each successive season it looks serenely up to competition with newcomers and proves that its quality is not ephemeral. Paris has long been partial to taffeta.

Plain Skirt and Gay Sweater

The proper thing to wear with a striped or checked sweater is a plain skirt of white or dark blue serge. However, if one has a liking for corduroy or velveteen, those fabrics are permissible, but the color should be dark, so as not to jar with the tone of the sweater which, Fashion says, must be gay.

However, when the sweater of angora is worn the possessor may indulge in a skirt of plaided material of striking colors and design. Indeed, the vogue of plaid skirts owes much to the aid of the plain sweater. Just now there is a liking for dark blue or black combined with old ivory, which shows a hairline of yellow or red sometimes the skirt has a foot border of plain blue or black cloth crossed by several rows of machine stitching in the color of the hairline.

Almost without exception, the outing skirts have pockets somewhere. These are in patch form, while others are in trouser effect, with the ever finish of plain cloth. There are models that have the pockets hung from the belt in reticule suggestion. The tops of the pockets are fastened to the skirt by means of large buttons and buttonholes.

While many of the skirts are shaped on circular lines, there are others that are in three-piece effect. It is considered that the latter hold their shape better, as there is less tendency to stretch. All the sport skirts are short, very few of them extending below the shoe tops. When the low shoe is worn, it is permissible to wear heavy handknit stockings that may show a border in color, after the manner of the golf stockings originally exploited by members of the masculine sex. No woman with any idea of the eternal fitness of things ever wears silk hose with a golf costume.

Elegance in Modes for Elderly

ELEGANCE should be the keynote of fashions for elderly ladies. The old combination of velvet, point lace and diamonds was apt to err in that respect, though it grew monotonous. And black is always a safe choice.

When color is permitted at all it usually runs to lavender or pearl gray. The latter seldom becomes elderly people unless they have preserved the clear skin and healthy color usually associated with their infinite juniors. The clever dressmaker, however, manages to get some black about the face, so that there is a softening line between the characterless gray of the pale or florid face, as the case may be.

Fur has been found extremely becoming for the adornment of garments for the woman of fifty or thereabouts. There is no hard or fast rule about the color of the fur, although ordinarily the dark pelts are chosen. Many women like brocaded materials for their gala gowns and while they eschew all

Black for the daytime apparel, they have been known to go in extravagantly for metal brocades for evening wear.

Of course, the short skirt is taboo. Indeed, the elderly woman rather insists on the long skirt. Her tailleur has the hem touching the ground, while the house dress, the afternoon frock and the evening robe all have real trains. To the grandmamma there is something positively uncouth and repellant in the idea of adopting the abbreviated skirts which are so eagerly exploited by the younger generation.

The fichu blouse is one that lends itself admirably to the old-lady figure. Sometimes the fichu is cut in one with the body of the gown, but more frequently it is composed of a fine net of real lace, organdie or other likely material. The elderly lady abhors anything but real lace for the trimming of the fichu. If circumstances will not permit her to wear that, then she prefers that her fichu be merely hemstitched or show a picot edge.

Sometimes the silk gown will have a blouse of Georgette crepe or chiffon cloth mounted over satin. This gives a sense of airiness and delicacy to the model. A little lace is liked for trimming, since it lends an enlivening suggestion, but the colored beadwork is very seldom seen on clothes designed for the gray-haired woman.

Of course, the bodices must have some pretence to fit about the waist, the chest, across the back and the sleeves also are an important feature. They are always wrist length with the exception of afternoon dresses which may incline to three-quarter length.

The separate coat is one of the most becoming garments that dame fashion has turned out for the elderly woman. Invariably it is shaped on straight hanging lines with the ripple, characteristic of present-day models, springing from the shoulders rather than the waist line. In nine cases out of ten the separate coat is cut in seven-eighth length. Otherwise it is of three-quarter length and it may be trimmed with fur or left free for the later complement of the fur scarf.

Bloomers for the Beach

Palm Beach and other resorts where bathing is a part of the day's pastime there has been designed a collection of bathing suits and wraps that may be taken as an indication of those that will follow when bathing becomes a seasonable summer sport months hence, in Northern climes.

It is stated that the Russian blouse predominates in several of the bathing suits. The blouse is accompanied by bloomers or pants, being short about the knee. The latter does not extend especially far below the knee, but when worn by the right type of women they will probably be given the preference.

There is no one color that predominates over others. The conservative bather will choose blue or navy, but for those who like the more pronounced effects conspicuous there are bathing costumes of bright red, of sea green, of cobalt blue and of purple. In many instances these are combined with contrasting colors and are accompanied by matching wraps. Indeed, the last word in bathing luxury seems to be attained in those gowns that are made of splendid materials and their cost is not a whit less than the smart afternoon frock of satin or velvet.

Quite the latest idea in bathing suits, by the way, is that worn by Gaby Deslys in "Stop! Look! Listen!" It is a Chilot model made of black velvet, with the whole skirt bordered with white marabout. There is an underskirt of black and silver lace encircling the velvet foundation. The blouse is completed by a ripple cape with a chinchin collar, which is in marked contrast with the bare arms.

Elegance in Modes for Elderly

ELEGANCE should be the keynote of fashions for elderly ladies. The old combination of velvet, point lace and diamonds was apt to err in that respect, though it grew monotonous. And black is always a safe choice.

When color is permitted at all it usually runs to lavender or pearl gray. The latter seldom becomes elderly people unless they have preserved the clear skin and healthy color usually associated with their infinite juniors. The clever dressmaker, however, manages to get some black about the face, so that there is a softening line between the characterless gray of the pale or florid face, as the case may be.

Fur has been found extremely becoming for the adornment of garments for the woman of fifty or thereabouts. There is no hard or fast rule about the color of the fur, although ordinarily the dark pelts are chosen. Many women like brocaded materials for their gala gowns and while they eschew all

Black for the daytime apparel, they have been known to go in extravagantly for metal brocades for evening wear.

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Additional News of the Women's Clubs

(Other Club News on Page Five.)

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT BY BROCKTON CLUB.

Plans for the annual art exhibit of the Brockton Woman's Club are being furthered by Mrs. H. E. Barrows, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The exhibit will be held at the Brockton Public Library the week beginning February 21 under the auspices of the art department of the Massachusetts State Federation. Mrs. Barrows visited artists in Boston this week and secured promises of pictures for the annual exhibit. Miss Grace Geer will be represented by a life-sized portrait in oil entitled "Little Miss Mary." the portrait is of the little daughter in a wealthy Boston family. Miss Geer will also send two miniatures, one "Miss Evelyn C.," being a painting that was shown at the Panama Exposition. The other is a miniature of Miss Geer's aunt.

Miss Jean Oliver will send an oil painting, "The Sailing of the Dorothy Bradford," showing the steamer which plies between Provincetown and Boston as she leaves the Provincetown dock. Miss Oliver will also send a group of miniatures.

Miss Margaret Patterson will send a pastel, "The Mill of Ypres," a famous old landmark which has since been destroyed in the war.

AUCTION BRIDGE AT RIVERBANK COURT

An auction bridge party will be given tomorrow at Riverbank Court, under the auspices of the Literary and Entertainment Committee of the Woman's Charity Club. Mrs. Emil Gobrecht and Mrs. Georgiana Goldthwait will be in charge. At the tea held at the Vendome Friday afternoon, an interesting musical and reading program was presented. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. George Freeman, and the pourers were Mrs. Esther Frances Boland, Mrs. Arthur H. James, Mrs. G. Davidson Mrs. G. R. Southwick. Mrs. A. R. S. Stewart.

Prosser was at the candy table.

The ushers were Mrs. Melville Freeman, Mrs. B. M. Nichols, Mrs. Emil Gobrecht and Miss Eleanor Clark.

WALTHAM WOMEN TO HEAR OF OPERA.

"Prince Igor" has been selected for the second opera talk to be given by Havrah Hubbard before the members of the Waltham Woman's Club on February 14. Gentlemen's night was the event of the last meeting when Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice gave a reading and the Apollo Quartette contributed the musical program.

IMPERSONATIONS FROM THE CHINESE.

At the next meeting of the Lexington Outlook Club, Tuesday afternoon, February 8, in the Lexington Old Belfry Club Hall, Dr. Frederick Peck will give a character impersonation from the Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket."

DRAMA CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Lexington Drama Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, No. 17 Oakland street.

DORCHESTER DAMES HONOR FOUNDER.

The new officers elected by the Dorchester Dames are Mrs. W. Lawrence Murphy, president; Mrs. J. H. Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Carmody, second vice-president; Miss T. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Tilton Bell, treasurer.

Mrs. William D. McKissick, the founder of the Dames and the retiring president, was presented by the members with a basket of Killarney roses, tucked away among the roses was a box containing a gold lace pin studded with pearls, a gift of the 1915 board of directors. Mrs. McKissick was afterwards made honorary president of the Dames.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Hamilton, retiring chairman of the hospitality committee.

DOLL PARTY PLANNED BY WINTHROP CLUB

At a meeting of the Ladies' Whist Club connected with Pleasant Park Yacht Club of Winthrop, the following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. William W. Donovan; secretary, Mrs. William Clisby, and treasurer, Mrs. William Lehman.

After the meeting arrangements were made by the members to hold a doll party in the clubhouse on Monday evening, February 21. The committee of arrangements include Mrs. William W. Donovan, Mrs. William Clisby and Mrs. William Lehma.

CHROMATIC CLUB HEARS ARTISTS.

Chromatic Club members filled the large ballroom of the Tuileries to hear Lee Pattison in a group of Chopin piano solos.

Miss Lillia Snelling of New York delighted her audience with several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Colpitt. Herbert Wellington Smith was the accompanist by Mrs. Smith in his two groups of songs. Miss Marion Moorhouse gave cello solos. The next musicale comes on February 8 at the Tuileries.

TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MEDFORD.

Medford Woman's Club is planning an elaborate pageant to be given February 19 and 21, representing scenes from New England's history. Formal opening of the new clubhouse will take place February 19, when guest night will be observed.

MARCH RECITAL AT LEXINGTON.

The March recital of the Lexington Music Club will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jay C. Edwards, Hancock street, Lexington. The program, arranged by Mrs. Ross Tucker, is to include piano numbers by Miss Katharine Hack.

PEACE PARTY TO HEAR PUBLICIST

G. Lowes Dickinson the English publicist, will speak at the Saturday morning conference of the Woman's Peace Party on February 26 at Pilgrim Hall. Mr. Dickinson has written of the issues of the war with a deep insight.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

New Spring Attire

Suits, Coats Dresses Blouses and Skirts

Styles that are Distinctive

Winter Stocks Closing Out at Less Than Cost

Furs Offered at Great Price Reductions

MEYER JONASSON & CO

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Old-Time Looms, Colors and Designs Used in Making American Tapestries

Tapestries depicting scenes in the early history of Manhattan, made for the McAlpin Hotel, New York, by the Herter Looms, New York. To the left is a Renaissance arm chair with hand-woven Herter Looms tapestry covering; the frame is in walnut antique finish.

Development of Art in This Country Encouraged by Sale of Products for Home Decoration.

It is distinctly gratifying to those who have an abiding faith in the ultimate development of art in America that encouragement is being given to certain phases of art ... the Americans have ... side of ...

Proof of this ... New York ... whose products ... sense of the word, employ ... looms ... of the far famed ... of Flanders ... of France ... workers ... country have been ... production of wall ... covering, rugs ... ties of the weavers' art. ... examples of which ... adorn the great ... and living rooms of wealthy ... special ... labor.

MARRED BY PAINT

In the ... ingly effective ... fects of ... are ... church ... ornamental ... of tapestries ... the great ... an effect of ...

and not for a translation in the medium of wools, linen and silk.

It is stated that the great admiration for the Italian painters ... the former appear to have had very little knowledge of the ... matter of ...

In private ... are preserved for the ... tion of modern wonderful tapestries upon which are depicted ... of famous ... the ... place of ...

Today the best hand reproductions ... represent ... figures ... ground of ... This is considered to give the best opportunity for the ... and ... to the artistic ex... of the art fabric.

... the weaving of ... part ... of the Old World ... of New ... for ... the weavers of ... the ultimate ... the ...

A ... tapestries ... twenty ... of New ... Peter ... and ... Art ... of New ... read into the tapestries ... and incidents that played strong roles in the shaping of the history of Manhattan Island ... have all the subdued charm of portrait effects of the painting ... the romance that attaches to old tapestries.

It is a fact that the pictorial quality of these loom fabrics is being appreciated ... one might say that this appreciation is going through a form of renaissance after more than a century of neglect. ... that ... picture ...

HISTORICAL QUALITIES

Although ... tapestries had ... with their use of gold and silver threads, very little of the metallic tissues are found in modern copies.

When in town Dine at Stubenrauch's 181 Summer St. Near South Station

Using the Needle to Earn Extra Money

The ... of dress making is ... which ... evolved ... from the ... She transforms it into ... Miss R ... She has ... of the artistic ... advise a ... and skirt ... blouse ... knots ... effect ... The ... woman ... this much done.

The Best Way to Make a Pie.

After ... portion of ... butter ... rather ... and ... the ... half ... four inch ... pre... ping ... and ... from ... your ... edge ... crust ... turn ... over, ... by your ... reg... dip ... pre... even a ... boils ... upper ... it ... with the ... put ... top of ... the ...

C. E H.
221 Bennington st., East Boston.

Housewives of New England Reveal Secret of Their Success in Cookery

TAFFY APPLES.

... them on waxed ...

MRS. MARY L. RUSSEL
No. 29 ... street, Neponset.

INEXPENSIVE GINGERBREAD

... about 25 ...

MRS. ... PLUMMER
No. 6 Boylston street, Cambridge.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS.

... cup white flour ... cup of ... baking powder ...

MRS. H. ...
No. 14 ... street, Somerville.

CURRIED FOWL.

Cut up fowl, cover with cold water, add a little salt and cook ... fowl from liquor ... skin, have ready on a ... platter a bed of boiled rice, place fowl on this ... tablespoon of cornstarch ... teaspoon of curry powder in a little cold water and to liquor ... pour over fowl and rice, serve very hot.

MRS. A. J. ...
No. 8 Ash street, Cliftondale.

CONEY ISLAND CLAM CHOWDER

One quart string clams or quahogs, 1 large carrot, ... onions, ½ can tomatoes, ... bacon, 3 bay leaves, ... potatoes. Vegetables must be cut small and clams in halves. Place a large kettle, bacon cut up, fry out. Have ready carrots. Place on hot bacon, fry two minutes without stirring. Always keep covered. Place onion on carrots and fry, potatoes. Pour over all tomatoes. Let cook fifteen minutes if possible, without burning. Pour two or three quarts of hot water over all; season well and stir; cook slowly two hours. Add clams and more water as needed. Cook all day. Ten minutes before serving add bay leaves. Boil up well. The secret of good chowder is to never allow it to stop boiling and never leave uncovered.

I. J. COLE
No. 61 Mather street, Dorchester.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE PIE

Line a deep pie plate with rich crust and bake in a quick oven. Grate half a teacup of chocolate or two tablespoons cocoa, cook in a double boiler with one cup hot water, butter size of ... cup sugar, beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in as much cold water. Cook till thick, stirring constantly. Flavor with a teaspoon vanilla. Pour into pie shell and cool. Make a meringue of whites of eggs, beaten stiff, with two tablespoons granulated sugar. Spread on pie and brown in the oven.

MRS. GRACE McNEIL
No. 41 Phoenix st., Springfield.

FRIED DANDELION PUDDING

Dandelion greens may be enjoyed until very late in the season, even when they are tough and very bitter, by cooking as follows: Boil in slightly salted water until reasonably tender, drain and fry in pork fat with chopped raw onion ...

> *Send Your Best Recipes to the Household Page*
>
> THE AMERICAN invites its readers to contribute ... best recipes to the Home ... of the Sunday edition.
>
> A first prize of $5, second prize of $3 and seven prizes of $1 each will be paid.
>
> There is only one rule. The recipes must be your own and not taken from any printed cook book. Write them plainly on one side of paper only and address carefully to Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston.

... over them. Chop ... serve hot, with ... sprinkled over ... of using up ... also.

MRS. A. C. S...

BEST ... PUDDING.

... crumbs, centre ... of salt, two ... two cups ... seedless raisins ... teaspoon ... soak in ... bake in a moderate oven ... thirty-five minutes. Serve ...

MRS. JOSEPH STENSON
... Mills.

SUNSHINE CAKE

... cream of tartar ... flour ... sugar ... the whites beat ... turn them out ... fold in the ... cream of tartar ... five times. I use ... take 2-3 cup ... sifted. Bake in ... oven ... thirty five to forty ...

MRS. L. K. ROBERTS
No. 11 Market street, Newburyport.

CAKE, WHEN EGGS ARE HIGH

... tablespoon butter, 1½ cups ... well together, 1 egg, separate yolk from white, beat the yolk with a fork; add cup of cold water, stirring quickly. To the butter and sugar add a small bowl of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, teaspoon of salt; flavor to taste. Bake in a well-buttered pan in a hot oven thirty to thirty-five minutes. Take the white of the egg, beat well, add powdered sugar until thick enough to spread on top when cold.

MRS. B. McCANN
No. ... Pawtucket avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

EGGLESS, BUTTERLESS, MILKLESS CAKE

... sugar, two cups cold water, ... tablespoons lard, 1 teaspoon ... cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ package ... raisins. Boil five minutes, then cool and add 3 cups flour and 1 spoon soda sifted in flour. Bake one hour. Will make two small loaves or one large one.

MRS. MARGARET PEAVLY
No. 8 Prospect street, Gloucester.

ORIGINAL GINGER SNAPS

One cup molasses, one-half cup ... teaspoonful ginger, a little black pepper, one heaping teaspoonful soda, one-half cup lard or butter, one-half cup boiling water, flour enough to roll.

One cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, three cups flour, rounding teaspoonful soda, cup hot water or sour milk, one half cup lard or butter, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoonful all spices, one-half teaspoonful ginger, three cups flour.

MRS. B. D. ...
Gardner.

AMERICAN CHOP-SUEY

Two onions fried in two tablespoons of butter, when nearly done add one pound Hamburg steak; when steak is nearly done add one cup of cooked macaroni, one cup cooked rice, one-half can of tomatoes, season to taste and serve.

MRS. L. K. ROBERTS
No. 11 Market street, Newburyport.

DIVINITY PUDDING

Soak one envelope of gelatine in ... cup of cold water, dissolve one cup of brown sugar in one cup of hot water and boil five minutes ... mix with gelatine and set in cool place twenty minutes. Beat whites of two eggs to a froth, then beat together with gelatine and brown sugar and set in cool place to thicken. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

MRS. FRANK L. COX
No. 3 Ridgemont street, Allston.

RICE CROQUETTES

One egg, ... tablespoonfuls milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 cup hot boiled rice, ... teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat ingredients to a firm paste, adding fine bread crumbs if necessary. Shape in cones, dip in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat a tempting brown. A few raisins added make it delightful. Serve with any kind of sweet sauce.

MRS. ROBERT FISH
No. 11 North Main street, Middleboro.

TOMATO NOODLES.

Beat 2 eggs, add pinch salt, fold in enough flour to make stiff dough. Roll to paper thinness on floured board and cut into quarter-inch strips. Allow to set until quite dry. Then take a can of tomatoes or some tomato soup; put in stew pan with a quart of water, bring to boil, throw in noodles and cook until tender, or about an hour. This is a side dish with Saturday night baked beans or warmed up in butter next morning.

MRS. W. T. REAMS
No. 5 Pevear place, Roxbury.

CORN CAKES.

One egg, ¾ cup sugar, 2 cups sour milk, 2 cups Indian meal, 1 cup of flour, ½ teaspoon soda, small pinch of salt, make in gem pans.

MRS. MAE K. HART
Box 25, R. F. D. 3, Manchester, N. H.

WELSH RAREBIT.

Two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful mustard, one teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper or paprika, one cream cheese chopped fine, one cup milk, one egg well beaten, added last. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Pour into a fruit jar and seal. For Sunday night supper, dip out as much as needed, heat and pour over toasted crackers, rather than bread.

GERTRUDE C. WARNER
No. 42 South Main St., Putnam, Ct.

TEA ROLLS.

One egg, one cup of milk, one cup hot water, one yeast cake, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar, scant teaspoonful salt, flour enough to make soft dough, melt butter in hot water, put milk in and have it lukewarm, add yeast and sugar, one egg beaten, flour, put to raise until double its size. Roll out one-half inch thick, one-half in small cakes, butter and turn the other half over, let rise and bake. Makes two dozen good-sized rolls.

EMMA RONAN
No. 73 West Cole St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Clever Cooks Get Results at Low Cost

FEW persons have eaten turnips cut in slices and cooked and served like eggplant, yet they are excellent when so prepared. They should be pared, cut in medium thick slices and boiled until tender. If the strong turnip flavor is not liked by the family it can be lessened by changing the water once or twice while boiling the vegetable.

When sufficiently cooked allow the slices to cool slightly and pat them with soft cheesecloth to absorb the moisture. Have ready fine cracker crumbs and the beaten yolk of an egg diluted with a tablespoon of cold water and seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika.

Dip the slices in the crumbs, then in the egg and then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat or brown them as one does slices of fried potatoes, using but a small quantity of fat. Serve the slices in an overlapping row on a platter and garnish with parsley. They are also excellent to use as a border garnish.

Where this method of cooking entails too much labor the boiled slices may be simply laid in seasoned flour and fried as one does parsnips, without the crumbing process. Large turnips may also be quickly cooked by cutting in dice and boiling until tender. Mix with white sauce, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. For a change turn the diced and creamed turnip into a shallow baking dish or into individual ramekins, spread with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Parboiled turnips, cut in balls with a vegetable scoop, are good if sauté quickly in hot fat and used in connection with glazed onions and braised carrots to serve with broiled meat or fish, preferably in the form of a garnish on the meat platter.

Something out of the ordinary for a luncheon or supper dish is boiled beets with a large part of their centre removed and the cavity filled with hot slaw. This makes a hearty dish for a family who are not large meat eaters.

As soon as the beets are thoroughly boiled remove the skin and make four incisions at the top of the beet, indicating the size of the opening. What is removed should be carefully served for salad or used in the making of a savory relish in connection with chopped celery, onion and red cabbage. Have a dressing made by cooking in a saucepan over hot water two beaten egg yolks, a tablespoon of butter, a half cup of equal parts of water and mild vinegar and the usual seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika.

When slightly thick pour the dressing over finely cut, crisp cabbage, cut as for cold slaw. Stuff this mixture into the beet shells and if not sufficiently hot place them in the oven for two or three minutes prior to serving. For an economical salad, follow the same process, but allow the beets to become thoroughly chilled and fill them with celery mayonnaise or cold slaw, is preferred. No lettuce is needed.

Onions cooked in Dutch fashion are appetizing and this method has the advantage of hastening the preparation of the dish by slicing the onions so that the annoyance of odor is somewhat lessened. Cut the onions in thin slices and put them in a shallow saucepan with enough cold water to cover them. When almost tender add a little butter, pepper and salt. By this time the water should be almost absorbed. Flavor slightly with mild vinegar, allow the water to boil up once and serve with either hot or cold meat. The addition of the vinegar is the novelty of this dish and will be relished by the average person who likes onions.

Foreign professional chefs simplify the cooking of eggplant by omitting the pressing out of the juice. Crisp fried eggplant is much used at clubs, hotels and restaurants as a foundation on which to serve a poached egg, a daintily cooked fillet of fish or the heart of a broiled chop. These slices are also used as a base on which to set a baked stuffed tomato or green pepper.

Eggplant is now served in strips half the size of a French fried potato and heaped around the edge of a platter with fish or meat of any kind in the centre. These small pieces are sufficiently cooked by being plunged into deep fat and thoroughly drained before serving. Eggplant used in any of these ways adds a flavor to the dish with which it is served which, while delicate, is a noticeable improvement.

4 Washings 15c
Simply put clothes in Tub or Boiler
Stewart's Magic Washing Crystal
Does away with washboards, saves labor, no injurious chemicals. One trial will make you a regular user.
PECK SUPPLY
104 Boylston St., Boston

Uncle Sam Invents New Candied Fruit

THE ... experts of the Department of Agriculture, who have been developing new uses for the cranberry, have found a method which, if followed closely, gives a bright, firm, plump, ... fruit which can be ... sweetmeat or used to ... color to ... whipped cream ... or which can be used like citron in cakes or puddings, or chopped up and added to "tutti-frutti" ice creams.

The secret of candying cranberries lies in handling the fruit so that it will become saturated with sugar. This calls for slow cooking on the instalment plan and the use of a dish large enough to permit all the berries to float at the top of the syrup during cooking. The skins are so tough that they must be pierced before cooking to let the syrup into the ... interior. To do this ... slits each one-eighth ... should be made in each ... with the point of a penknife ... large, firm cranberries ... for cooking are as ...

... of berries make a ... boiling together until ... and 2½ cups ... When the syrup is cool ... and bring very slowly to the boiling point. If the ... heated too quickly the ... burst before the syrup ... As soon as the syrup ... take the dish off the stove and let it stand over night. Next day drain the syrup from the berries and boil it until it is reduced to about half its original volume. Put the berries into this ... syrup and heat slowly, boil gently for three or four minutes, and then allow to stand for two hours or more. Then boil gently a third time for five minutes. A smaller dish probably will be needed for the third and last boiling. When thoroughly cold, or better still, on the following day, drain off the syrup and spread the berries out on a lightly buttered plate or a sheet of clean waxed or lightly buttered paper until the surface of the berries dries. The berries, if directions have been followed, will candy separately and not into a sticky mass.

"To make a delicious ice cream add ½ to ¾ of a cup of chopped berries to each quart of the cream mixture. They also can be combined with bits of candied orange or lemon peel or other glace fruits to make 'tutti-frutti' ice cream. The syrup left over after the berries are candied has a pleasant sweet-acid flavor and fine color, and is excellent in pudding sauce or even, when diluted with water, for use on pancakes, waffles, etc."

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Smart People by Noted Artists No. 1

Mrs. Alan Horne (*nee* Hetty Kelly)

Two Sisters
By
Dana Pond

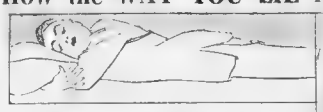
Photos by
Hagelstein Bros.,
New York

Mrs. Frank J. Gould (*nee* Edith Kelly)

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What to Do With Your ARMS While You SLEEP

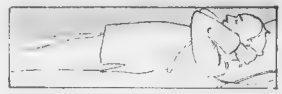
How the WAY YOU LIE IN BED May Have Many SERIOUS EFFECTS on Your HEALTH and DISPOSITION



"Hugging the Pillow" Denotes An Affectionate Disposition, But Is Not Restful

The Ideal Sleeping Position in Which the Entire Body and Limbs Are Relaxed.

On the Back With Arms Folded Produces Dreams and Bad Rest.



Hands Clasped Under the Head Denotes Indolence, and Prevents Perfect Recuperation.

WHAT do you do with your arms while you sleep?

Do you hug the pillow with one arm, while the other is stretched out gracefully?

Or do you fold them across your breast like the hero in amateur theatricals defying the villain?

Or do you place both hands locked under your head in the way reminiscent of a doze under the trees in Summer time?

Or do you toss them restlessly from one position to another, disturbing your sleep and giving you unpleasant dreams?

It makes a lot of difference, for the position in which the arms are held determines to a very great extent the value of your sleep, the depth of the slumber and the character of your dreams. It is easy to see that a cramped position cannot be restful. Anyone who has tried to maintain a pose as an artist's model for a few minutes, or, for that matter, to hold an absolutely immobile pose before a camera for a few seconds, knows well how speedily a muscles tire.

If, therefore, one has dropped to sleep in a position that exerts a strain on the muscles (such as folded arms), it is to be expected that the waking will find one in a fatigued and unrested condition. Many a before-breakfast grouch is due to the fact that the night's rest was not a rest at all.

The extent to which dreams are conditioned upon the position of the body is a matter of common knowledge. It is almost impossible to lie on one's back and not have dreams in which the faces of former sweetheart's return to the unconscious memory, or if the loves of our life have been the thrill of adventure or the pleasures of the table, then will sleeping on one's back suggest dreams of "the out trail, the old trail, the trail that is always new," or a dinner at some lobster palace, with all the fix!

When sleeping on one's back, moreover, the arms generally lie by the side in lassitude and rest, and consequently they are rested. If no one is near to hear the snoring (which happens usually when sleeping on the back) then this position is conducive to repose.

The "tired" feeling that follows a night spent lying on the back is an entirely different form of fatigue from that of cramped position. The former is merely the utter relaxation of muscle and nerve, which, in a half-awakened state, have not yet keyed themselves up to the day's work that lies before them. The cramped position produces a tiredness of tension, as though one had been beaten by witches at night.

Those who hold the pillow closely are usually of an affectionate disposition. The trick is more general among women than among men, just as more little girls take dolls to bed with them than little boys take Teddy Bears. It is possibly the instinct of motherhood whether latent or developed—that gives rise to this favorite attitude among women.

According to statistics gathered in a well-known Turkish bath establishment, where the dormitory plan prevails on alternate nights, about 20 per cent of the men slept so and nearly 70 per cent of the women.

Those who sleep with the head pillowed on both hands betray an artistic temperament. It has been suggested—though perhaps a little fancifully—that the people of a keenly susceptible artistic temperament are more conscious of loss of animal magnetism, and that by placing the head on the hands when they sleep they establish, as it were, a circuit, and the magnetism does not leak away so readily. This habit is also associated with people who are inclined to indolence.

People who are easy-going usually sleep with the arms crossed upon the breast, but not folded. This is the most usual of all sleeping positions for men, but less than 5 per cent of women sleep in this fashion. It is fairly restful, but since the pose is not altogether natural there follows a slight tightening of the hand upon the other arm, and this possesses elements of fatigue.

For people who have to use their fingers a great deal the attitude is harmful. Folded arms, stiff and fixed position though it be, is not an infrequent pose. It is generally adopted by business men who are in the habit of keeping up to a high pitch of nervous tension and who have lost the faculty of "letting go."

Threshing about the bed is usually the result of lack of habit in a restful pose. How can you sleep quietly if you are getting "pins and needles"? How can you sleep quietly if you are lying on your side with your ankles crossed and one ankle bone rubbing against the other? How can you sleep if the point of the hip be made to support the entire weight of the body? To learn how the arms should be held while sleeping is one of the first roads that leads away from the hideous desert of insomnia.

To sleep soundly one should lie on the side, with the body pitched slightly forward, in such a way that the weight is distributed in front of the shoulders and the hip. This will equalize the weight, allowing the ribs and the thigh to take their share of the burden. At the same time the head should be slightly turned so that the mouth and the nostrils are free of the pillow.

An arm underneath should lie bent and relaxed palm upward, fingers half closed. This is important, for should the palm be held downward either the fingers will spread out in sleep (a most unnatural position for the hand) or else they will grasp at the bedclothes. The other arm should be allowed to fall forward, palm downward, the greater part of the weight of the arm being supported by the ribs. The hand should be half closed, but never clenched.

Without exaggeration it may be said that such a pose will conduce greatly toward restfulness, and that one will arise in the morning much more ready to take up "the white man's burden," that the coming day is to bring forth.

In this connection it may be pointed out that the great artists and sculptors of the world have studied the sleeping poses to good effect. "The Sleeping Faun" is a good example of this, the reckless abandon of the young wood-creature being illustrated by the arm flung under his head. In Luke Filder's "The Doctor," the sickness of the sleeping child is shown by the exhausted tension of the pose. Morpheus, god of sleep, was shown by the ancient Greeks with nerveless hands and a nodding head, and modern artists who have done sleeping figures have invariably used the pose of the arms to define the temperament of the character portrayed.

Why You "GO ON" When the Elevator Suddenly STOPS

PHYSICIANS have been called upon frequently to explain why you and some other people feel giddy in a moving street car, why you have a sinking or "gone" sensation when an elevator descends or rises very rapidly, and why you "go on" when the elevator suddenly stops. After a long series of pain-taking experiments and observation a science has discovered that these strange feelings are due to the same causes which make water splash out of a tumbler when carried at a full cup too suddenly or come to a full stop.

Dr. Edvard P. Harriess of London has been the leading experimenter in studying animals and making observations upon humans to find the reason and explanation. He has unearthed the fact that the human body or frame is like the rigid cup or glass and the stomach, intestines, brain and other loose internal tissues are the same as the milk, water or coffee in the glass.

In other words, when a chauffeur or thoughtless motorman quickly and suddenly starts or stops a car, he almost spills your brain, spinal fluid and intestines out of your human shelter. Indeed, if they were in a sac or cup open at one end, as a glass is, you would be thus left high and dry without your viscera, like the famous headless horseman without his head.

Luckily, Nature has safeguarded living creatures from just such unhappy accidents, so that animals may move and be jerked about right and left with no worse unpleasantness than the "going on," "gone," dizzy," "giddy," and other feelings, which confirm the laws of inertia—that is, anything which moves will continue to move until something other than itself stops it, and a thing which is at rest will always remain at rest until it is made to move.

You will confirm this from your own experience in elevators, cars and other speeding vehicles. If you are in a seat with your face toward the front you will be thrown forward if the car suddenly stops. Unless you hold on to something you may be hurt or be thrown into someone's lap. In fine, the car stops, but you go on.

If "you" do not, your looser brain and spinal fluid does, says Dr. Harriess. Because of this movement, small though it is, come all the unpleasant feelings.

The same thing holds for starting up. When a coal wagon filled with coal is at rest the mules must tug and labor before they succeed in moving it. Once it has started it moves easily and smoothly. A locomotive puffs and snorts until the train is started.

Here again the law holds, that anything at rest will remain so until it is forced to move. The heavier—the more solid usually it is, the larger must be the power which begins to move it.

If heavy bodies are moved too suddenly they often break. This is because all the particles of matter in them have not been able to start at the same rate. The human body, jerked suddenly into motion, suffers more or less the same way despite its flexibility.

It is plain from these discoveries and laws that when any person rides in an elevator, street car, or other moving thing, the start and stop should be so gradual that the different solids, semi-solids and liquids which compose the bone-muscles, brain, intestines and other living tissues may each catch up to the other and not go in different directions, to your discomfort and misery.

Easy Way to KEEP HEARTS STRONG

DO not get angry. Any strong emotion adds to the labor of the heart. In a heart exaggerated means shortened life. So reasons Dr. J. Stitch, and Goodall in some advice he recently gave on the prevention of heart strain.

From before birth until a little after death the human heart beats from seventy to one hundred and fifty times a minute. At each beat means are taken to raise a pound weight three inches from the floor.

To keep in daily work one has only to take such a weight in his hand and lift it over that distance as many times a minute as the heart beats. Anything that quickens the heart's action increases its labor. Accurate tests have shown that a man riding a bicycle up a 10 per cent grade for 2,304 feet in four minutes adds an amount of labor to his heart that would lift a ton and an eighth one foot.

Violent physical exertion of any kind quickens the heart beats. Strong emotion has the same effect. Intense anger may increase the heart's labor from 150 pounds per minute to 225 pounds. Under such a strain the heart of an animal has been known to recall, and causing almost instant death.

Acute heart strain is practically impossible in the young, healthy and well-nourished adult, but quite likely in all others. Once it occurs the heart is incapable of extra work and fails when called upon to do it. The doctor argues, therefore, that one cannot be too careful to economize in the work laid upon this organ.

According to him, he who retires to bed at 10 instead of 12 saves the heart 876,000 foot-pounds a year. Lying down one half hour daily lessens its labors in the same period by 219,000 foot-pounds. If our Sundays were spent in bed the yearly relief to our hearts would amount to nearly 1,000,000 foot-pounds.

STRAP-HANGING in Crowded Cars the Cause of NEW DISEASES

The Grip That Causes Neuritis.

The Grip That Causes Paralysis.

The Grip That Leads to Palsy.

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg
(Johns Hopkins University)

STRAP-HANGING is the euphonious name for the way citizens have to ride in public conveyances, because of the lack of efficiency or care of the operating companies, has just been discovered to be the cause of some new diseases. These diseases are not manifestations of the myriad of germs deposited upon the straps by diseased or dirty hangers, but are the result of muscular and nervous tension caused by the strap-hanging attitude itself.

The most common of these are called "strap hanger's bump," "strap-hanger's palsy" and "strap hanger's neuritis." All come from the unnatural standing position the strap-hanger is forced to as sume and the frequent twists and strains his body encounters.

The character and severity of all these new ailments are more or less determined by just how the rider grips the strap.

If he hooks two fingers and hangs by them he is apt to suffer from the bump; four fingers with the thumb loose give the palsy usually and the grip by the whole hand usually develops neuritis. Why this is so the physicians are not yet about to tell definitely. It would seem, however, that using the two fingers is less of a strain on the arm while more on the digits themselves. Consequently the bump, to be described later, develops. The open thumb grip produces a shaking tension that develops the palsy and the tight, rigid grip of the whole hand tires out the muscles and nerves, producing the same effects as does continued fatigue strain.

Two medical papers call attention to various cases of these new strap-hanging maladies. They quote the case of W. M. Price, of St. Louis, who has been riding on St. Louis street cars for thirteen years.

Price's sign manual is on the second finger of the right hand. In all his years of strap-hanging this finger, he says, is the one that has stood the brunt of the accompanying pressure and strain. The bump is a well defined protuberance more than half an inch in diameter at the base and three-eighths of an inch high. It began to develop about four years ago. Price says that he consulted physicians in St. Louis and New York, and that they did not question his own diagnosis that the bump was directly due to strap-hanging.

Doctors told him it was the result of unusual strain, but the only unusual strain to which his finger had been subjected was that of hanging on street car straps twice a day for the seven years he had been riding from his home. In the seven years he had been riding from his home he was living on straps thousands of times. Occasionally in the early days when the Suburban Company controlled the Hodiament Line, he would get a seat, but those days have passed. In the last five years Price has had to hang on a strap night and morning. He showed the strap-hanging bump to his brother-in-law, who is a New York physician, and he said he would have to be cut out. Mr. Price told him he could not cut it out because there was no other way to get home. His brother-in-law then explained that he meant the bump and not the strap. Even so, but Mr. Price knew quite well that the latter would be a hopeless operation.

Although the report about Price's strange malady one of the first to be heard of this curious affection, strap-hanger's palsy and strap-hanger's neuritis are by no means the rare ailments they were thought to be. Dr. Charles Morrison has just reported three other examples of it and is convinced that there are hundreds of instances of it, which have escaped a correct diagnosis. He describes one case thus.

Mr. C. K. K., a clerk had been to several skillful physicians and specialists on nervous diseases for a lump on the forearm and a sore "rheumatic" pain in the front of the wrist and arm. X-ray pictures had been taken and surgeons also consulted. All the doctors pronounced the trouble different things.

Two insisted it was that scapegoat of ignorance, rheumatism, three others called it neuritis, another held it to be nerves a cramp, despite the fact that the patient was a dry goods clerk. The surgeons believed it to be a deep-seated bone infection called osteomyelitis, one named it a clot in an arm vein.

Finally Dr. Morrison who had been on the lookout for strap-hangers palsy ran across the victim and asked him about the trips on the trolley and subways. Mr. K. admitted that he always hangs to a strap or iron bar with the affected arm. He had done so for two or more years.

Upon Dr. Morrison's advice, he was ordered to sit down, lean against the platform, or use his left arm and hand in the cars. Within a few weeks afterward, for the first time in more than two years, his pain had left the limb and he was able to sleep, without codeine or other measures.

Dr. Morrison has discovered the cure for strap hangers' disease to be the simple expedient of letting the afflicted member rest only alone and at rest for three or four months. In one patient, the malady had lasted so long that it became necessary to keep the arm quiet for a whole year.

This patient had unusually protracted pain because he had been one of the few subway traveller who was on the cars a dozen or more times a day over a period of several years. He was nevertheless, perfectly cured when he became a sales agent for an automobile concern and was allowed to make his way around in one of the concern's cars. Although, he used the steering wheel himself, it did not affect the strap-hanging muscles, but brought into play an entirely different group. The complement of the fatigued muscles and nerves induced the cure.

Never KISS Your CAT

MANY men and women become so fond of cats, dogs and other dumb animals that they cannot resist caressing them just as they would their own children. Women are particularly lavish in their affection for pets, and it is nothing unusual to see them take a cat or dog in their arms and half smother its face with kisses.

No sensible woman will risk her life and health in this way when she learns what a choice assortment of deadly microbes Professor Flocci, a distinguished Italian chemist, has discovered in the saliva of cats and dogs.

It has long been known that a cat's throat and mouth are favorite breeding places for diphtheria germs. But Professor Flocci found in the cat's saliva not only diphtheria germs, but swarms of other minute bacilli that have proven extremely dangerous to human beings.

It is believed, however, that the cat's saliva is a greater menace to human beings than the dog's on account of the cat's habit of rubbing saliva over its fur with its tongue and paws. This habit, which used to be thought good evidence of the cat's cleanliness, results in the deadly germs from its mouth and throat being spread over the animal's body.

Why Children Play Truant

THE average public school truant is a physical defective and has an abnormal blood pressure equal to that of a man of twenty-five. This is the conclusion reached after a scientific study of eighty typical truants in New York City.

Only seven of the group were found free from physical drawbacks, which the investigators enumerate as follows: Bad teeth, 73; poor vision, 17; defective nutrition, 21; trouble with their feet, 20; tobacco users, 59; alcohol drinkers, 19. Those who did not breathe right made up 10 per cent of the eighty truants; enlarged tonsils, 10 per cent; difficult hearing, 7 per cent; heart ailment, 5 per cent.

As to the high blood pressure among the truants, this was verified by examinations of inmates at the Parental School. There the boys, on admission, almost uniformly show an abnormal pressure, which usually is reduced to the normal after two or three months stay in the institution.

According to the school authorities, 49 per cent of the pupils have something the matter with their teeth.

Truancy is due not only to physical defects, the investigators found, but is chargeable to poor digestion, crowded classes, improperly trained teachers, lack of special studies and classes and wrong home influences.

Just How BATTLESHIPS BREATHE

ONE of the most difficult problems in building and operating a modern battleship is to secure satisfactory ventilation.

She is such a complicated creature, made up of so many steel boxes, large and small, for the accommodation of officers, men, coal, ammunition and stores; dotted here and there with so many steel ladders, automatic lifts, steel bulkheads and water-tight doors; varied here and there by miles of electric wires belonging to lights, telephones, bells and motors, to say nothing of the endless mileage of pipes for flooding, draining, pumping, fresh water, fresh air or compressed air, and speaking tubes.

First in importance comes the ventilating of the boiler and engine-rooms. When you begin to think of gangs of coal-black demons working away in the bowels of the ship at a temperature of 120 degrees; when, too, you commence to realize that unless the furnaces receive their required draught the speed of the battleship drops to below that of her sisters in the squadron, you appreciate the importance of the steam-driven fans to the furnaces and boiler rooms.

The supply of air comes down through large water-tight trunks which are continued right up to the weather-deck, armored gratings being provided at the protective deck.

For ventilating engine-rooms large electric fans are employed.

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His Grace the Duke of Manchester.

The Duke of Manchester, Bankrupt, and His Debts

Will His Estranged American Wife Pay the $1,000,000 He Owes to Escape the Unpleasant Domestic Revelations Which the Duke's Creditors Threaten?

THAT amazingly light hearted scion of nobility the Duke of Manchester, is in the British Bankruptcy Court once more.

This time he has debts of $1,000,000 in round figures and declares that he has no assets.

The Duke has been in the same kind of trouble before and got out of it with the help of his millionaire American father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, who died only last year.

What will His Grace do now? Several score of jewelers, dressmakers, tailors, theatrical producers and so on are waiting with keen interest for the solution.

It has been ascertained that the Duchess of Manchester has offered to pay the Duke's debts at so much per cent on the dollar. The amount she is willing to pay is, of course, less than the nominal debts and the exact sum is not yet revealed. Some delicate negotiations are going on.

The Duchess was the only child of the late Mr. Zimmerman, who left her a very large fortune. It was carefully tied up in the hands of American trustees, so that the Duchess only receives the income, and the Duke cannot possibly lay his hands on the principal.

Embarrassing Questions Would Be Asked in Court.

Curiously enough, the Duchess is practically the largest creditor of the Duke. In the list of debts are two sums of $272,700 and $275,000, advanced to the Duke by the late Mr. Zimmerman and now claimed by his legal representatives in America. The remaining debts amount to $453,295. The Duchess could doubtless pay fifty per cent of this latter sum out of her annual income within a short period on condition that the other creditors should let her noble husband out of bankruptcy without asking embarrassing and indelicate questions. Such an offer would appear to have advantages for the creditors, in view of the fact that the Duke has nothing of value they can seize.

There are reasons why the Duchess should be liberal with the creditors. Bankruptcy proceedings, if carried to an extreme, would have consequences very disagreeable to a sensitive woman. The Duchess has not been in harmony with her husband during the past year. It is understood in society that she is fond of the Duke, but is distressed by his excessive fondness for bohemian society and carousals, and his recklessness in money matters.

Now, if the Duke were to go through the regular bankruptcy proceedings, the creditors would have an opportunity to ask for all sorts of details about the debts, why they were contracted, what has become of the goods and so forth. For instance, an impertinent lawyer might ask, "What has become of this necklace, value $485, supplied by P. Edwards?" Is it in the possession of the Duchess?"

When the Duke became a bankrupt back in 1901 he was a mere novice in the art of spending money, and his debts amounted to only $150,000. Yet his examination brought out many amusing details. Of his debts $25,000 represented theatrical speculations, and most of this went in helping to produce a play called "The Prodigal Son."

The bankruptcy occurred immediately after his marriage, although the debts had been incurred before. Mr. Zimmerman, who was delighted with his good-looking, affectionate, open-handed son-in-law, settled up this little difficulty. Today the Duke is much richer in theatrical and other experience, and his examination in bankruptcy proceedings would probably produce convulsions in society.

The list of his debts, filed in the London Bankruptcy Court, which is given herewith, suggests some curious facts on its face, while those that lie beneath must be still more remarkable. There are no less than six debts to jewelers. Were [illegible] the Duke [illegible] America during most of the past year [illegible] as they have not been in perfect accord for some time, it may be doubted whether they were intended for her.

Perhaps they were sent to mollify the Duchess, some one may suggest. The hardly seem valuable enough for this purpose, as the Duchess is known to possess jewels many hundred times the value of the ones specified in the list.

Some of the items are quite surprising. We rather expect a gay Duke to owe tons of money to the tailor and the jeweler and purveyors of real luxuries, but it is rather a shock to find him owing $60 to his barber. A different kind of shock is amused by finding that he owes $1,0[illegible] the Canadian Pacific Railway. Some people will doubtless admire a man who is able to victimize a railway.

Bills from florists are naturally frequent with the Duke, who has an expensive nature and likes to give tokens of his kindly feelings to everybody he meets. We find a more remarkable item, of $715 for growing plants supplied to the Duke. The fact is well known to his friends that His Grace loves to be surrounded with growing flowers, and has them about him at all seasons. No matter how short a time he may be living in a place he always orders some cheerful flowering plants.

We should expect a Duke, however reckless, to settle up with a troupe of "coon singers," known as "The Versatile Four," rather than have them appear in bankruptcy proceedings against him with a bill for $140.

The Duke has always been fond of music, and that is why we find a bill for $55 for printed music charged to him. You can get a great deal of printed music for $55, and the Duke's rooms, wherever he has been, have rung with melody.

The whole list of debts is, indeed, full of surprising and entertaining features and well worth looking through, as an insight into the life of a gay twentieth century Duke.

The Duke's pranks have been a subject of international gossip since he was a boy at Cambridge University twenty years ago, and in all this time he has made few enemies, though many debts. His marriage, which happened soon after he left college, was a runaway affair, and his American father-in-law, as already mentioned, was quite delighted with him when he made his acquaintance and immediately started to pay his debts.

Two Castles Not Enough for the Gay Duke.

The Duke had an ancient family seat in England called Kimbolton Castle, where Queen Katharine of Aragon once lived, and an old place in Ireland, Tandragee Castle, but these places were rather inconvenient as residences, and so he purchased Kylemore Castle, the finest modern residence in Ireland. His expenditures on this amounted to over $500,000. This included the cost of building about fifty miles of new roads. At last his outlay became so alarming that Mr. Zimmerman took charge of the property himself.

For a time the Duke and Duchess got along splendidly in English society, and such incidents as the breach of promise suit, brought by the actress, Miss Portia Knight, did not seriously disturb their happiness. King Edward was delighted to find that the handsome American Duchess had put her husband on the straight path of ducal dignity and showed her many marks of friendship.

Shortly before the war the Duke and Duchess came over to America. The American public was much impressed when it heard that he had organized a concern for teaching educational subjects to school children by means of moving pictures. One of its principal aims, indeed, was to make the sacred stories of the Scriptures familiar to the young. The concern had a capital of about $10,000,000.

The Duke became interested in many other ventures. Every promising business scheme suggested to him he took up. He became so engrossed in business and theatrical ventures that the Duchess spent most of the time away from him. He had a bungalow at New Rochelle, where he sat up all night talking over his glorious schemes with his many friends. The Duke and his friends lightened their cares with song and merriment.

At this period the Duke thought he was unusually rich. His uncle, Fernando Yznaga, died in New York, leaving him a fortune estimated at $5,000,000. The Duke started to spend money on this basis, but from various causes the legacy was reduced and so it proved to be rather a disadvantage than otherwise.

His business ventures collapsed and the horrid bills began to flow in. He appealed to his father-in-law for assistance, but Mr. Zimmerman, who was in failing health, lost his temper this time and said:

"Not a cent, sir! You go to the front, where you belong, and get right out in front."

The discouraged Duke hastily left New York, disguised in a green hat and red overcoat, and pursued to the steamship by men with bills.

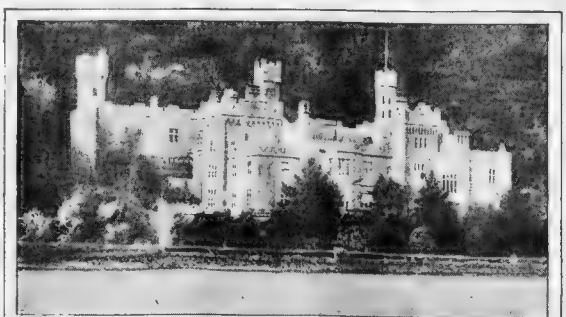
The Duchess went to England about a year later.

His friends say the Duke meant to go to the front as he is very patriotic and has qualified as a member of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, but his tremendous exertions in New York had undermined his health and he fell quite ill. That meant more doctors, more automobiles, bouquets for the nurses and expenses of all kinds.

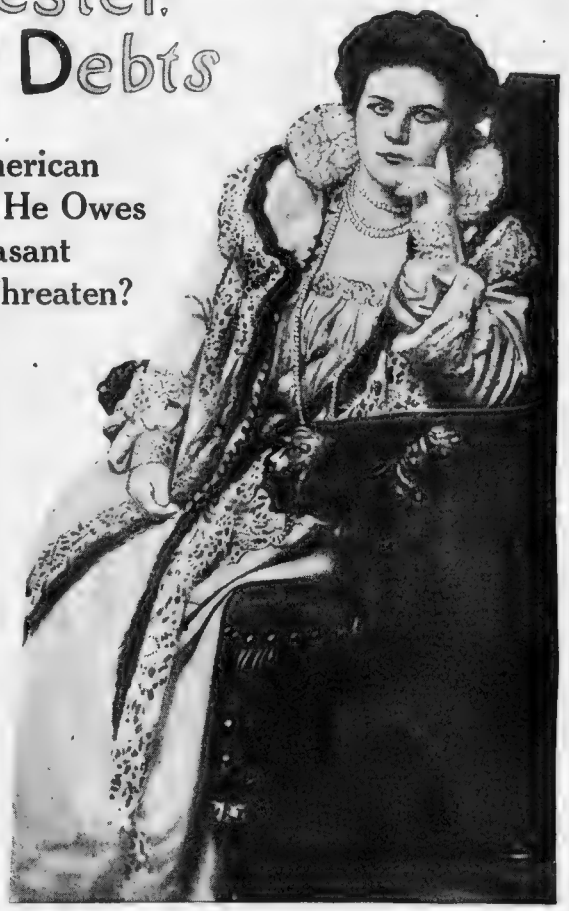
Then his creditors, who had been accumulating bills for some years, finding that the Duke would have no ready money from the Zimmerman estate, demanded their dues.

To Whom the Duke Owes the $1,000,000

To His Barber	$ 60.00
For Boots and Shoes	120.00
"The Versatile Four," "Coon Singers"	140.00
Medical Services, Dr. Rouse	145.00
Medical Services, Dr. Rees Milson	350.00
Princess Club Skating Rink	110.00
Flowers, Miss M. E. Froher, London	90.00
Theatre Tickets, Lender & Co	170.00
Neckties, Etc., H. Hornstein, London	275.00
Neckties, Shirts, Etc., T. Hodgkinson & Co., London	805.00
Fishing Tackle, Hardy Brothers	180.00
Jewelry, P. Edwards	485.00
Jewelry, Garrard & Co	260.00
Jewelry, Hunt & Roskell	295.00
Jewelry, Tecla Co	100.00
Jewelry, Asprey & Co	175.00
Diamonds, Harman & Co	2,955.00
Dinners, Etc., Carlton Hotel Co.	70.00
Dinners, Princes Hall Restaurant, London	990.00
Dinners, Savoy Hotel Co., London	445.00
Wine Merchants, D. Sandeman & Sons	120.00
Wine Merchants, Collis & Ward	2,095.00
Wine Merchants, W. & H. M. Goulding	1,110.00
Money Lenders, R. Leslie, Ltd.	21,135.00
Money Lenders, C. Stirling	9,025.00
Money Lenders, H. O. Lyon, Paris	8,595.00
Money Lenders, London & Westminster Loan Co.	4,800.00
Money Lenders, A. Thompson	32,500.00
Money Advanced, D. Hoare & Co., Bankers	14,500.00
Money Advanced, Legal & General Life Assurance	79,875.00
Money Advanced, London Joint Stock Bank	54,250.00
Money Advanced, North British Insc. Society	38,000.00
Money Advanced, City & Private Finance Co.	12,500.00
Money Advanced, London & Southwestern Bank	4,410.00
Money Advanced, Cox & Co.	15,095.00
Milk and Eggs, Aylesbury Dairy Co., London	60.00
Raincoats, Burberry Co.	65.00
Railway Tickets, Canadian Pacific Railway Co	320.00
Automobile Hire, Tires, Supplies	4,055.00
Growing Plants, Sutton & Son, Reading	715.00
Engravings, Furniture & Fine Art Co., London	605.00
Decorating Rooms, Lenygon & Co., London	11,085.00
Furniture	2,045.00
Printed Music, for Piano and Singing, A. Hays	95.00
Various Tailors' Bill	9,500.00
Mattresses, Heal & Son, Ltd., London	500.00
News, London & County Press Assoc., London	120.00
Dyes, Rogers & Cook, Ltd., London	190.00
Electrical Fittings	825.00
Telephone Service	60.00
Department Stores	575.00
Commission to Yacht Brokers, G. Wilson & Co	105.00
Taxes	31,025.00
Miscellaneous Bills	65,710.00
Money Advanced, E. Zimmerman (Father-in-Law)	547,500.00
Total	$981,385.00



Kylemore Castle, the Magnificent Irish Residence and Estate in Connemara, on Which the Duke Spent Nearly $500,000



The Charming American Duchess of Manchester, Formerly Miss Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, Who Has Been Somewhat Estranged from Her Extravagant Husband.

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Your Complexion Is Whatever You Think It Is

"You must have gotten out of bed this morning on the wrong side!" is an expression we have all heard uttered. Like most expressions concerning our health and tempers which have come to be household sayings, there's truth at the bottom of it.

We go to bed tired out in body and nerves. If one does not get fresh air into the lungs and around the body while sleeping, the blood does not get sufficient cleaning out for its work next day. You awaken feeling "out of sorts"; little things annoy you, a joking word or question makes you; you have a grouch."

It is in the morning's start that you turn on the wrong complexion valve. The blood flow as you get out of bed is made to move along more rapidly. This causes an increased activity of all the organs in the body including the brain cells, and the kind of temper you have depends upon what kind of a [illegible] you give them and the kind of blood flowing through and over them.

These little regulating glands secreted in the body, the thyroid in the neck and the [illegible] over the kidneys and some other control cups, [illegible] into the blood just whatever kind of stimulation [illegible] your mental attitude wills. You can make it a pleasant picture which will purify the blood stream and give you rounded curves and a good complexion, simply by a mental attitude. This renewed blood goes to the tiniest brain cell and to the microscopic arteries and veins of the skin.

But to bring this about you must get up in the morning with pleasing thoughts, kind intentions and control of your words, in other words get up on the right side of the bed and not on the wrong side.

Getting the right kind of thoughts is a simple matter. It is all the matter of regular training until it becomes a habit. It is just like physical training. To be well one should exercise and stretch the body muscles and arteries before dressing. Watch a dog or a cat do this. It is the way they keep supple and graceful. Now, when you cause beautiful and kind thoughts to go with you to breakfast and work, the blood sends a stream contains a mixture which with fresh air makes a beautiful face and complexion.

One can always recall some word or act of friend or family which was pleasing or beautiful. Get such a mental picture before pure stream to all parts of the body. This you the first thing in the morning. This will send from the regulating glands the proper amount of good thinking stuff into the blood and there you are ready for a cheerful, useful day.

Science Gives Us a New Explanation of Dreams

Prof. Freud's Theory That All Dreams Have a Meaning and Can Be Definitely Interpreted and Understood—We Dream in Symbols Like the Cartoonists; Learn the Symbols and the Dream Is Plain

FROM the earliest times mankind has been concerned about his dreams. Kings and [illegible] attached the utmost importance to their dreams, and many of the most highly honored and highly paid personages of the realm were the royal interpreters of dreams.

Modern science has concerned itself with the phenomena of dreamland, and the new theories about dreams put forward by Dr. Freud, the great German authority, have attracted wide attention. According to the Freud theory, the dreamer and the cartoonist of the daily newspapers are both doing things on much the same plan, since the thoughts of each are represented by symbols. The political opponent becomes an animal; the volley of rifle bullets the person that is death sweeping the ground. The nation is represented as a bird, as Red Riding Hood, as Mars, etc

precise by Dr. Freud and his followers, who assert in addition that the dream always symbolizes some unfulfilled wish. Thus Joseph's brethren in their day saw in that symbolized obeisance to their brother an unfulfilled wish of Joseph's and they took action accordingly.

Many excellent cartoons are at most impenetrable puzzles without the lettering and labels which the artists put on them to interpret their symbols. This is precisely the case in many of our dreams, according to the Freud theory. Dr. Frink has worked out a list of interpretations of certain symbols which are so common in dreams such as instance [illegible]

On this page are reproduced a selection of cartoons, most of which are as unintelligible to the average reader as [illegible] dream. But when the artist's [illegible] are added the cartoon becomes perfectly intelligible, as does the dreamer's dream when the interpretations of modern

Red Riding Hood.

In This Cartoon We Have Left Out Three Lettered Guide Lines of the Artist. Without These Three Explanations of What Is Symbolized in the Picture, It Would Be Difficult to Be Certain of the Idea in the Artist's Mind. But When You Put in the Space Marked (A) the Words "United States," and Mark the Basket in the Space (B) with the Word "Exports," and on the Back of the Wolf in the Space (C) Put in the Words "Allied Naval Policy," Then the Meaning of the Cartoon Becomes Plain, Because We Have the True Interpretation of the Symbols of the Artist. According to Dr. Frink, Our Dreams Come to Us in Symbols of This Nature Without the Guid-Words of Interpretation.

This Cartoon of a German Publication Entitled "Achilles' Heel" Is Easier to Understand. Anybody Familiar with the Old Mythological Legend of the One Vulnerable Spot in Achilles Would Understand the Idea of the German Cartoon—That If Great Britain Could Be Attacked in Egypt It Would Be a Mortal Blow to Her One Vulnerable Spot.

In ancient times the royal interpreter of dreams understood this well, and it was his task to translate the symbols into terms which could be understood. When Joseph of old dreamed that the sun and the moon and the eleven stars made obeisance to him, his family understood that these symbols represented his parents and brethren, just as we know that the figure of "Uncle Sam" in a cartoon means [illegible] public.

[illegible] method of interpreting dreams has been made more science explain the symbols of the dream.

Dr. H. W. Frink, of New York, instructor in clinical neurology in Cornell Medical College, in a recent article on dreams in The Interstate Medical Journal explains the point of view as follows:

Never in this world do we get everything we want. Reality always falls far short of being quite satisfactory. Even under the best circumstances we have a great many wishes that are unfulfilled and must indefinitely remain so. It is fortunate, then, that we do not have to depend wholly upon reality to satisfy our longings.

Imagination comes to our aid and gives us what reality withholds. In our day-dreams we see ourselves achieving the impossible, conquering the unconquerable, attaining the unattainable. The poor man is rich, the blind man sees, and the rejected lover basks in the smiles of his inamorata. In short, there is no wish so absurd, no longing so unreasonable, that imagination is unable to fulfil it.

The tendency to satisfy with pictures of the imagina[illegible] on the desires that reality leaves ungratified—a tendency that plays an enormous role in the daily life even of the most prosaic—does not become inoperative as soon as we fall asleep. Cravings and wishes persist from the day and, if intense enough, serve to disturb our slumber. Then in our sleep, just as in our waking moments, we call imagination to our aid and attempt to still and satisfy these longings by means of fantasy, so that upon awaking we say that we have dreamed.

In short, the night-dream and the day-dream are wholly analogous. Either may be described as the imaginary fulfilment of a wish. The truth of this statement is not, however, self-evident. That the day-dream is nothing but a fantasied wish-fulfilment is perfectly obvious. But that the night-dream invariably fulfils a wish seems, at first thought, impossible. For instance, over 500 per cent of dreams seem to the dreamer distinctly disagreeable, while many others, though not positively unpleasant, nevertheless apparently fail to represent anything for which a sane person might be supposed to wish.

Yet the apparent unlikeness between the night-dream and the day-dream is due not to any lapse of the principle of wish-fulfilment, but mainly to a difference in the way the desired things are represented.

In the day-dream the representation is direct, the thing or occurrence that is desired is pictured as actual and present, without any ambiguity or vagueness.

But in the night-dream the representation is indirect. The desired things, instead of being pictured in their true form, are represented by implications, by symbols, by allegorical figures, and by associated ideas. Thus, though the day-dream may be taken at its face-value, the meaning of the night-dream is not to be found on the surface. The night-dream, like a rebus or allegory, has to be interpreted if we would know its meaning. Only in this way can we learn what wish it fulfils.

But in order to make perfectly clear the difference between direct and indirect representation, let me give an example of the latter. You see here a picture of a man, who, judging from the armor he wears, would seem to belong to the time of Julius Caesar. Nevertheless, he stands near a very modern lamppost on a curb of what one would suppose to be Spring street. He holds in one hand a watch of remarkable size and in the other a bouquet composed of flowers and bayonets. The picture, in short, gives the same impression of absurdity as do most of our dreams, and, like a dream, it would tempt one who saw it for the first time to say that it had neither sense nor meaning.

But though this picture may seem as absurd as our dreams, it comes not from a dream but from a newspaper. It is a cartoon with the title "This Is the Place, but Where's the Girl?" It expresses a thought in much the same way that thoughts are expressed in dreams—namely, by indirect representation. Hence the picture, like a dream, has to be interpreted before we can learn its meaning.

The artist was obliging enough to label his symbols. In the original of this picture the sheet of paper which lies upon the sidewalk in front of the man was inscribed with the words "Italy to go to war in the Spring," and the tag attached to the bouquet which the man carries bore the words "For Miss Italy."

By the aid of these hints the picture is very readily interpreted. Evidently the thought it expresses is something like this: "Italy, like a fickle girl, has failed to join in the war at the time expected." But notice the indirect representation. The artist has used as symbols a man, a bouquet, and a lamp-post to express a thought about something entirely different—namely, the attitude of a country toward expectant militarism.

Symbolic War Cartoon by the Distinguished Artist, Van Sanen-Algi.

Without the Artist's Key to the Symbolism in His Picture, It Would Be Difficult to Interpret the Meaning of the Cartoon. But When the Artist Labels It "The Musketry Salvo." Then We Are Able to See That the Crackling Iniquity Fire from the Trenches Is Symbolized by the Wraith of Death Flying Over the Battlefield, and the Whole Conception Becomes Intelligible and Impressive. This Shows a Very Interesting Parallel Between the Cartoonist's Symbols and the Symbolism of Our Dreams.

This Cartoon from the Auckland, New Zealand, News was Labelled "Can'tstandanoseepull." The Auk is the National Symbol for New Zealand, and Therefore Needed No Label by the Artist in New Zealand. But to the Average American This Symbol Would Be Meaningless, and the Whole Point of the Cartoon Would Be Lost—the Point, That the New Zealand Troops Had Been Landed at the Dardanelles to Worry the Turks and Menace Constantinople.

This Cartoon, Without Its Familiar Tags and Labels Is Like a Fantastic Dream. This Picture Is Discussed in Detail by Dr. Frink, Who Points Out the Similarity of the Mental Process of the Dreamer and the Cartoonist.

Now, this is exactly the method of representation that is used in dreams. There is this one difference, however. The symbols used in the dream are not labeled as the artist has labeled the symbols in the picture. The dream is like the picture as I have displayed it—that is, without the printed words which appeared in the original. Hence, in interpreting a dream we ordinarily have to get the dreamer to label his symbols after the dream is finished.

This labeling of dream symbols is accomplished by obtaining from the dreamer the ideas he associates with the different elements of the dream. That is, we ask him to fix him mind upon each part of the dream in turn and to relate, without exerting any critique, all his incoming thoughts. The associations thus obtained correspond to the words which the artist printed in the original of the picture and give the key to the interpretation of the dream in the same way that the words give the interpretation of the picture. They reveal the hidden portion of the dream. [illegible]es.

How Your Clothes Can Make You Look Stouter or Slimmer, Taller or Shorter

[illegible] or Mr. [illegible] each [illegible] must [illegible] mention of [illegible]

Of course when [illegible] paratively [illegible] Messrs Spare [illegible] bags and [illegible] proverb about "[illegible] hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." The human anatomy, however, [illegible] strives to follow out this parable in the most exasperating way.

Fortunately, there are mitigating circumstances. If the scales can not be deceived about the amount of flesh and bone a man carries [illegible] there are [illegible] deceive the eye as to the [illegible] Dr. Spare [illegible] can be [illegible] and [illegible] If [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] can be [illegible] the latter's art, whether it be [illegible] among [illegible] modes on the clothier's [illegible] the failures of [illegible] one of [illegible] as they [illegible] [illegible] upon [illegible] of [illegible] the clothes [illegible]

In such a case color is generally the most important consideration. Thus should always be chosen from the darker shades, if possible, and the less conspicuous the pattern is, the better. There should certainly be no plaids or overplaids, at least. If decoration of the pronounced sort is desired, then a fine hair-line stripe can be employed very effectively to impart added height and thereby lessen the apparent breadth of things.

There are some tailors and clothing dealers who will tell you that it's all in the fit and cut of the clothes—that they can put a check suit on a stout man without accentuating his stoutness. Certainly the style and smartness of fit have a lot to do with it, just as the quality and finish of the material used play so prominent a part. But color is the first thing that catches the eye, and if a man chooses a checker-board pattern he will have a hard time in minimizing the size of the body it covers.

Generally speaking, the man of aldermanic proportions should favor the suit made of some smooth, hard worsted. Naturally it should be cut snugly, and the coat of the suit may well have the long-roll English lapel, with collar made as narrow as possible. It should have a slight cutaway, but not so as to reveal too much rotundity.

A double-breasted coat should never be worn by a fat man. Such a coat augments the equatorial dimensions, and, unless it is on the Norfolk order, takes away all semblance of style or shape from a suit of clothes.

Of course there are many varieties of stout men, but the most difficult of any to fit, say the tailors, is the short, round individual, with the short, thick neck. To fashion raiment about human architecture of this type is a difficult task, usually relieved only by the inherent good humor of the victim himself.

The trousers can be made with little difficulty, and the vest can generally be fashioned suitably, but the coat requires consummate art in its fit about the shoulders and neck. When a man of this build persists in wearing one of those very low, turnover collars, it is almost impossible to make the coat collar and lapel fit as they should. In the case of the vest, there should be no lapel or vest collar at all.

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Romance of Maggie Teyte, the Grand Opera Soprano

Overcome by Pity at Seeing Her Childhood Sweetheart Lying with Severed Right Arm in a British Military Hospital, the Prima Donna Falls on Her Knees Beside the Little Cot and Sobs Out Her Proposal

LOVE EPIGRAMS BY MAGGIE TEYTE.

WHAT a woman wants is steady love.

When a woman is loved by two men it is the one who makes the most show who wins her.

Persons who have great gifts must choose between love and a career. I should choose my career.

My husband preferred love to a career. Because he neglected his career for me he lost my respect.

Every woman likes attention.

I proposed to Lieutenant Robertson. I said: "You've got to."

That man who loses a woman's respect loses her love.

My first marriage was the old-fashioned kind—the marriage of dependence.

My next marriage shall be one of independence.

I believe in marriage; but I do not believe in being too much married.

It is better for every woman to marry. It gives her anchorage, and human nature needs anchorage.

By Maggie Teyte.

YES, I shall marry again. It will probably be in May, when I return to England. My fiance is Lieutenant Seymour Robertson, of the English One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment.

I will tell the story of my romance because it may help some other woman to find her way to the new marriage without undergoing the friction of the old marriage—as I did.

I believe that I would have some time married Lieutenant Robertson, but I would not have married him so soon had it not been for the war.

He lost his left arm. It was shot away at Ypres. He was invalided home. I met him at a private hospital.

I secured a divorce from my first husband, Monsieur Plummon, because I cherished my independence. When I saw my first sweetheart lying in the hospital cot maimed and, oh, so feeble, I felt within me all the old childish love increase immeasurably. We had been child lovers at Wolverhampton, in Staffordshire.

I Promise to Marry a Wreck of War.

A great flood of love and pity overwhelmed me. I fell on my knees beside his cot sobbing.

"I will marry you," I said.

"What—me, a wreck of war, maimed and useless!" he said, bitterly. "I will not allow it."

"You've got to," I cried. "You've got to marry me."

And we are going to be married.

But let me go back to that childhood in the Midlands, what is called "The Black Country," and tell you my romance from its beginning. Only I cannot commence at the actual beginning, for it seems that I have always known Seymour Robertson. He is seven years older than I and has a clearer memory of "The Teyte Baby" than I have of "The big Robertson Boy," for his memories began earlier than mine.

But we did talk of what we were going to be when we grew up. I cannot remember when he had not determined to be a lawyer. And it was my intention to become a singer ever since my brother broke down in the middle of a solo. He had a heavy cold and we were all anxious about him. I sat close to the platform, eagerly listening. When his voice wobbled, then stopped, I took up the strain and sang it to the end. No one noticed where the voice came. They noticed it the boy standing there, and I, mute, listened to the childish soprano and wondered. That day I resolved to become a public singer.

I went to a convent school, then father took me to the Royal College of Music in London. Sir Hubert Parry, director of the college, refused to teach me. He said I was too young. That was the reason I went to Paris, Jean de Reszke forgave my youth. He taught me. I continued my studies in Paris. I sang at the Opera-Comique. I created a part in the new opera, Circe. Had I been accepted as a student in London my life would have flown in a different channel. I would have met Seymour pegging away at his law. There would have been a better understanding between us. But I carved my success in Paris. And I met Eugene Plummon.

There I stop to ask myself the question: "Why?" And I answer: "Because when a woman is loved by two men it is the man who makes the most show who wins her."

I believed that Seymour Robertson loved me, but he was self-contained, deep in his studies and in establishing his practice of the law. I was in Paris. Mons. Plummon was in Paris. I saw him every day. Every woman likes attention. I married him.

My marriage was only tolerably happy from the first, and it became less successful until it degenerated into a failure. There were two reasons for the unhappy outcome. First, let me remind you, that in some essential respects women are alike. They admire the man who achieves a high place in the world. That is one of the common points between the Colonel's Lady and the O'Grady person between whom Kipling discovered so much likeness. If a man cannot attain a high place in the world, at least he should convince the woman nearest to his life that he is doing his best to develop his talents.

All persons of great gifts may have to decide between love and a career. I would not hesitate a moment. I should choose a career.

But my husband chose love.

Instead of attending to the big business of a man's life—making a place for himself—he devoted his time and thoughts to me. For this I soon ceased to respect my husband. When a woman's respect for a man goes her love follows.

That is one reason for the failure of my marriage to Mons. Plummon. Another was his disposition to meddle in my career. I wanted to be let alone. I do not mean literally alone, for every normal human being enjoys companionship. But I did not want dictation.

No woman wants some one always at her elbow saying: "Do this" or "Don't do that." It is ridiculous in this stage of the development of women to promise to obey. It is a form of perjury, for every intelligent woman well knows that she has no intention of rendering obedience to her husband. She will discuss family matters with him. She will follow his suggestions, provided she thinks them as good as or better than hers. That is all.

Mr. Plummon let his own career take care, in great measure, of itself, and meddled with mine. In vain I warned him that he must not interfere with my plans. He objected to my going to America. I insisted. I came. He divorced me with my entire consent. I did not defend the suit. What he said was true. I wished to lead an independent life.

And so I shall, despite my betrothal to Lieutenant Robertson. He respects another's individuality. He is willing that I shall be from home on my concert tours. He knows that he will take the same place in my life that my adopted daughter does. One must feel when she is far away that there is some place that is hers, that there is some one who belongs to her. An anchorage! That is right. An anchorage!

After my marriage to Mr. Plummon I lived for the most part in Paris. I did not meet my former playmate of "The Black Country" until a year ago last Summer, Ingest my husband and me. It was very formal. He was most dignified. And yet I knew that he still cared. A woman always knows.

It was on the eve of the war. He volunteered. He was wounded at Ypres while I was in this country. A friend cabled me about his injury and said he was being invalided home.

When I sailed from America last Spring I intended to join the workers in the field in France. I volunteered as a visitress, one of those women who goes from one supply store to another and who sees that the necessaries are furnished.

That post not being open to me, I sang all Summer at the hospitals. I made up a party of four and we visited the hospitals to cheer the lucky ones—brave fellows who, though they had lost one leg or two legs, one arm or both, counted themselves "lucky" merely to be alive. Often I sang ten or twelve numbers. The boys liked the ballads. Their weak voices joined the choruses.

I, with other friends, called on Lieutenant Robertson in his hospital. From that first meeting there was a reunderstanding. I took my singers to the hospital and sang there. Often I called without them. My divorce was assured, and the love affair of years before, interrupted by my going to Paris, was renewed.

I had to propose to him, as I have told. I knew he loved me and I saw that he did not intend to ask me to share what he thought was a poor remnant of a life. So I did. I said to him, "You've got to."

Ours will be what I call an independent marriage. He will not interfere with my career nor I with his. But when the tour is over and his cases are finished there will be common ground for meeting.

We will have a home and we will have each other. My wish to be alone will be fulfilled. Aloneness is the artist's right. It is more—it is the woman's right. My stand is the revolt of womanhood. We ask that the form of our life shall be let alone. The form of our life is the work we have elected to do.

I expect to marry when I return to England in May. My fiance is still in the private hospital, but thank Heaven, he is getting well. We will show the world that the new marriage, the independent marriage, will be a success.

A Striking Photograph of Miss Teyte at the Time She Disobeyed Her Husband and Came to America.

Lieutenant Seymour Robertson, to Whom the Prima Donna Proposed.

Photo by McClure Studio, N.Y.

Miss Teyte as Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro."

How Wall Paper Affects the Air We Breathe

SURPRISING as it may seem, the condition of the walls, whether covered with paper or whitewashed, has an important effect on a room's ventilation.

This was proved by some recent interesting experiments with two rooms. The walls of one room were covered with a light paper which had become somewhat soiled by the lapse of time. Those of the other were whitewashed.

The results of the experiments showed that the proportion of carbonic acid remaining in the air was appreciably less in the room with the whitewashed walls. Taking into consideration not only this, but the amount of humidity and all the other factors, the ventilation of the whitewashed room was found to be 17 per cent better than that of the one with paper on the walls.

Other parallel experiments were made to ascertain the effect of different methods of ventilation. One pair of experiments shows the effect of opening wide and closing the door once every half hour during a seven-hour period. The ventilation was improved about 10 per cent by this periodical opening of the door.

Other sets of tests compared the effect of taking the air supply to the gas stove from the corridor with taking it from the room itself. The supply of air to the gas stove from the room itself improved the ventilation by about 25 per cent.

In other tests the effect of opening the window flap while the gas stove took its air supply from the room itself was tried, with the result that it was found that the ventilation was thus increased by 8 per cent.

Finally, a series of tests was made in which the vent pipe from the ceiling was opened. These were most effective, the ventilation being increased two and three-quarter times. In one case even five times. Obviously, this increased ventilation must affect the humidity of, and proportion of carbonic acid in, the room.

Scientists believe, however, that these tests with the open vent pipe have not much practical significance, as there is usually no provision for ceiling ventilation in living rooms.

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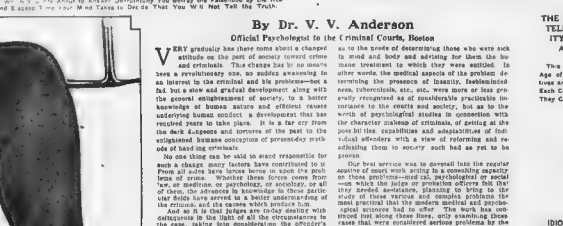
Guilt or Innocence Determined by Scientific Tests in Court

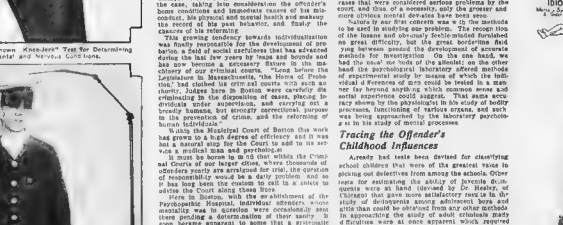
How the Criminal Court Psychologist Now Sits at the Elbow of the Presiding Judge and Helps Him to Weigh the Evidence and Temper Justice With Science Instead of Misplaced Mercy or Unwarranted Severity

FOR DETECTING A LIAR.

This Instrument Tests the Quickness of Your Average Conversational Talk, and Whenever a Question Is Put on Which You Are Afraid to Answer Untruthfully You Betray the Falsehood by the Agitation and Excess Time Your Mind Takes to Decide That You Will Not Tell the Truth.



The Well-Known "Knee-Jerk" Test for Determining Mental and Nervous Conditions.



The Ateleograph, Which Shows the Direction of the Brain Impulses. Normal People Sway Forward and Backward. Defectives Sway Sideways.

By Dr. V. V. Anderson

Official Psychologist to the Criminal Courts, Boston

VERY gradually has there come about a changed public attitude on the part of society toward crime and criminals. This change has by no means been a revolutionary one, no sudden awakening to an interest in the criminal and his problems—but a dull but a slow and gradual development along with the general enlightenment of society. In a better knowledge of human nature and efficient causes underlying human conduct a development that has required years to take place. It is a far cry from the dark dungeons and tortures of the past to the enlightened humane conception of correctional methods of handling criminals.

No one thing can be said to stand responsible for such a change; many factors have contributed to it. From all sides have come forces to speed the process of evolution—whether these forces come from the lawyer, the penologist, or sociologist, or all of them, the advances in knowledge in these particular fields have served to a better understanding of the criminal, and the causes which produce him.

And so it is that judges are to-day dealing with delinquents in the light of all the circumstances in the case, taking into consideration the offender's home conditions and immediate causes of his misconduct, his personal and mental health and making the record of his past behavior, and, finally the chances of his reformation.

This growing tendency towards individualization was finally responsible for the development of probation, a field of social usefulness that has advanced during the last twenty years and bids fair to-day as has now become a necessary fixture in the machinery of our criminal courts. Long ago the Legislature in Massachusetts, the home of Probation, had made provision for the use of such an authority. Judges in this State were empowered to suspend sentence at the discretion of cases, placing individuals under supervision, and accepting out a broadly humane, but strongly correctional, purpose in the prevention of crime, and the reforming of human individuals."

Within the Municipal Court of Boston this work has grown to a high degree of efficiency and it was but a natural step for the Court to add to its service a medical man and psychologist.

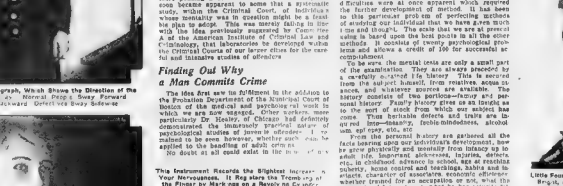
It must be borne in on that within the Criminal Courts of our larger cities, where thousands of offenders yearly are arraigned for trial, the question of responsibility would be a daily problem and so it has long been the custom to call in a doctor to advise the Court along these lines.

Here in Boston, with the establishment of the Psychopathic Hospital, individual offenders were mentally examined as a matter of routine, and there grew gradually a determination of their capacity to stand trial. It became to some that a systematic study within the Criminal Court, of each individual whose mentality was in question might be a final step to adopt. This was merely taking in line with the idea previously suggested by Committee A of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, that laboratories be developed within the Criminal Courts of our larger cities for the careful and thorough study of offenders.

Finding Out Why a Man Commits Crime

The idea first was suggested by the addition to the Probation Department of the Municipal Court of Boston of the medical and psychological wall to which we are now engaged. Other workers, more particularly Dr. Healey, of Chicago had already demonstrated the immensely practical nature of psychological studies of persons offenders—it remained to be seen however, whether such could be applied to the handling of adult offenders.

No doubt at all could exist in the minds of those



This Instrument Records the Slightest Increase in Your Nervousness. It Registers Your Emotions by the Finger by Mark-age on a Revolving Cylinder Covered with Lampblacked Paper. It Was Used Being Questioned as to How Much You Know in Regard to the Case of Trial Your Nervousness Will Instantly Increase as the Questions Begin to Deal with Matters Which You Are Trying to Conceal from the Court Psychologist.

as to the needs of determining those who were sick in mind and body and advising for them the humane treatment to which they were entitled. In other words, the medical aspects of the problem concerning the presence of insanity, feeble-mindedness, tuberculosis, etc., etc., were more or less generally recognized as of considerable practicable importance to the courts and society; but as to the worth of psychological studies in connection with the character makeup of criminals, of getting at the poss bl ties, capabilities and adaptabilities of individual offenders with a view of reforming and readjusting them to society such had as yet to be proven.

Our best service was to forestall into the regular routine of court work arising in a consulting capacity on these problems—med cal, psychological or social —on which the judges or probation officers felt they needed assistance, planning to bring to the study of these various and complex problems the most practical that the modern medical and psychological sciences had to offer. The work has continued fast along these lines, only examining those cases that were considered serious problems by the court, and thus of a necessity, only the grosser and more obvious mental defe ts have been seen.

Nature by our first concern was with the methods to be used in studying our problem. The recognition of the human and obviously feeble-minded furnished no great difficulty, but the great borderline field lying between passed the development of accurate methods of study. Here, as in the case of the feeble-minded, the usual methods of procedure on the other hand the psychological laboratory offered methods of experimental study by means of which the individual d fe ences of men could be tested in a manner far beyond anything which common sense and social experience could suggest. That same accuracy shown by the psychologist in his study of body processes, functioning of various organs, and such was being approached by the laboratory psychologist in his study of mental processes.

Tracing the Offender's Childhood Influences

Mental tests have been devised for classifying school children that were of the greatest value in picking out defectives from among the normal. Other tests for estimating the ability of juvenile delinquents were at hand (devised by Dr. Healey, of Chicago) that gave more satisfactory results in the study of delinquents among adolescent boys and girls than could be obtained from any other methods in approaching the study of adult criminals many difficulties were at once apparent which required much further development of methods. It had been to this particular problem of perfecting methods of studying our individual that we have given much time and thought. The scale that we are at present using is based upon the best points in all the other methods. It consists of twenty psychological problems and allows a credit of 100 for successful accomplishment.

To be sure the mental tests are only a small part of the examination. They are always preceded by a carefully worked up life history. This is secured from the subject himself, from relatives, acquaintances, and whatever sources are available. The history consists of two portions—family and personal history. The family history is of importance due to the variety of stock from which we secure. Here from heritable defects and traits are inquired into—insanity, feeble-mindedness, alcoholism, epilepsy, etc., etc.

From the personal history are gathered all the facts bearing upon our individual's development, how he grew physically and mentally from infancy up to adult life. Important sicknesses, injuries, defects, etc., in childhood, advance in school, his habits of industry, home control and teachings, habits and influences, character of associates, recreations, etc. Whether trained for an occupation or not, what the personal history of employment, his success or his lack toward regularity of employment, frequency of change, etc. Finally a complete history of delinquency—how it began and what influences have served to keep them up, effects of whatever treatment has been given (if any) and especially the individual's attitude toward society etc.

Next is the personal physical examination. In no wise different from the routine examination given in any hospital. As has been previously stated, the purpose is the neglect of fundamental matters, such as the investigation of physical defects, glandular disorders, general weaknesses, disorders of the nervous system, etc., and their relationship to the production of criminality."

Finally, and most important of all in the study of the offender, is the investigation of his mental life, which may be arranged under two headings, the psychiatric method and the psychological.

By the former we refer to that method which is interested in the examination of various mental symptoms and their disease forms. This method of study is distinctly different from that of the psychological in that it refers to the study of mental symptoms as they are with such a combination of mental symptoms as are commonly and popularly known as mental diseases—the description and the purpose of this method is to diagnose mental disease.

Second, and more important, is the psychological. Here we lay under tribute the psychology of individual differences by applied and scientific methods of study comparing the mentality of these offenders examined with that of the normal, or average, individual. This is done by means of mental tests.

Mental tests are certain standard set psychological problems used for experimentally determining the mental capacity for making a scientific comparison of mental traits. It is a method superior to casual observation, in that it is purposeful and methodical—it is a method analogous to that of experimental investigations wherein one studies by experiment rather than by mere observation, and over and over is in search of accuracy, and then put up their results in a quantitative form.

Surprising results are obtained in giving these tests. Many individuals appearing subnormal are found to possess surprising capabilities, and many individuals appearing normal show surprising defects and shortcomings. It must be borne in mind that psychiatric measure an individual's mental capacity by mental tests in the same manner that you measure his height and weight; so much accuracy is possible, only facts of value are to be obtained. Mental tests are tools with which to get them the mind and enable the observer to watch it in action.

These ingenious instruments measure the involuntary movements of the heart, lungs and nerves, sometimes with such a firmness of discernment that it is possible for the trained psychologist to know whether his subject is hypocritical in his answers, is merely seeking to evade or conceal, or is baldly telling falsehoods.

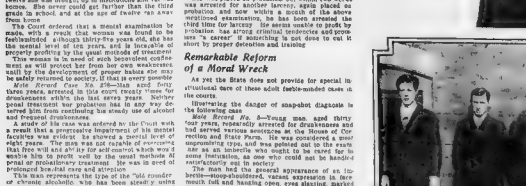
But it is along the line of estimating the mental and moral qualities and responsibilities of the prisoner at the bar that the trained psychologist chiefly busies himself. By a series of established psychological tests it is possible to know with exactness whether the young man or young woman on the stand before the bar of justice is fully responsible or mentally sick and irresponsible.

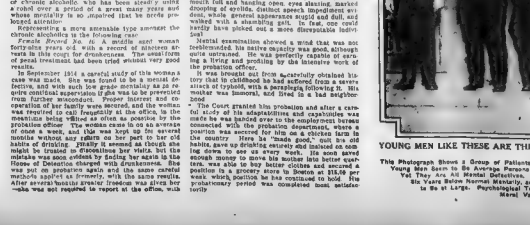
Prisoners of excellent physique and regular and even attractive features and well developed heads are often discovered by the subtle methods of the psychologist to be mentally defective. Men of fair growth, are sometimes found to have the mental development of a child of tender years.

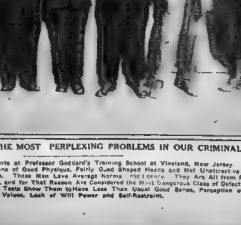
Prof Anderson sums up on this page some of the methods and uses of the results of the third year of the experiment in the Boston Municipal Court of tempering Justice by the guiding light of Modern Science.

Little Four-Year-Old Seymour Bloom, an Unusually Bright, Precocious Child, Who Has the Mental Powers and Responsiveness Equal to Those of a Normal Boy of Twice His Age—Eight Years.

A Hopelessly Defective Man, This Years Old, Who Has a Mind of a Child of Ten Years. At the Age of Thirty-Two It Is Normal Only to Barely the Mental Equal of Four-Year-Old Seymour Bloom.







counts, prisons, almshouses, hospitals and other institutions.

A feeble-minded person possesses a mind that is underdeveloped, though adult in years, mentally he is a child. Because of his underdevelopment he is unable to direct his conduct so as to avoid coming in contact with the law. He fails to appreciate his obligations to society, for he is incapable of completely understanding and measuring up to society's dictum. Is it any wonder that he fails to obey its mandates?

Certain careful studies seem to indicate that possibly as high as 10 per cent of court cases are feebleminded. If this be true the corollary seems obvious that we are not preventing crime in those individuals by locking them up and turning them out again. Society needs to make provision for the large numbers of adult feebleminded that become a burden to its criminal courts. Those who are found to be in such unstable condition that they cannot at once adapt themselves to the conditions of normal social life should be kept in hospitals and farm colonies under benevolent confinement until rendered adaptable.

The work done by the Probation Department in the Boston Municipal Court is pointing to my mind that not all defectives need institutional care, for by proper methods many are being handled most satisfactorily out in society

Other types important to recognize are as a matter of course coming to light. Individuals in the early stages of mental disease, irresponsible epileptics, deteriorating alcoholics and others, as the following cases will illustrate

Male Case No. 287—John Doe, aged seventeen years, arrested for larceny of an automobile. The boy stated in the Court that his reason for the theft was that a man offered him $1.00 if he would take the machine. Further the boy stated that he had been wandering around on the Common for several nights without sleeping

Cases That Show the Uses of Psychology

It was learned from the boy's father that for several months he had been restless and acted queerly would not answer when spoken to and stayed by himself a great deal that he had been a problem he held for some time because of his apparent careless ness and lack of interest, that he had left home several days before and had not been heard from until time of arrest.

The boy as he had noted changes in his mental condition during the last several months, that he had suffered much from headaches, heard voices calling his name, and had noticed people on the street point at him and mock at at him.

A mental examination showed a well-developed form of dementia praecox, adolescent insanity, and the boy was committed to a State hospital for the insane.

This represents a type of mental disease that is by no means infrequent among testimony

Continuing the problem—Commonwealth vs.

Female Record Case No. 376—A young woman thirty-five years old, who had been a problem in Oak Grove for seventeen years, having a record here of thirty-six arrests. Woman herself says, "I've been arrested for everything but murder." Agrees that everything has been tried to form better habits and reform her, but without any good results.

Subject's father was a chronic alcoholic he died when she was five years o d and at the age of twelve she was brought up in institutions and ran two homes. She never could get further than the third grade in school, and at the age of twelve was away from home.

The Court ordered that a mental examination be made. The examination showed she was found to be feebleminded although thirty-five years old, she has the mental level of ten years, and is incapable of property profiting by the usual methods of correction.

This woman is in need of such benevolent confinement as will protect her from her own weaknesses usually by the development of proper habits she may be safely returned to society. If that is ever possible

Male Record Case No. 276—Man aged forty-three years, arrested in this court twenty times for drunkenness within the last seven years. Neither penal detention nor probation has in any way deterred him from continuing his steady use of alcohol and periods of drunkenness.

A course of treatment was ordered by the Court with a result that a marked improvement of his mental faculties was evidenced by showing a mental level of eight years. The man was not capable of overcoming that free will and for self-control which was formerly possible him to profit well by the usual methods of penal or probationary treatment. He was in need of protected bene ficial care and attention.

This man represents the type of the "old rounder" or chronic alcoholic, who has been steadily going a robust over a period of a great many years and whose mentality is so impaired that he needs protected bene ficial care and attention.

Representing a more amenable type amongst the chronic alcoholics is the following case:

Female Record No. 2—A middle aged woman forty-nine years old, with a record of nineteen arrests in this court for drunkenness. The usual form of penal treatment had been tried without very good results.

In September 1914 a careful study of the woman's case was made. She was found to be a mental defective, and with such low grade mentality as to require continual supervision if she was to be prevented from further misconduct. Proper interest and cooperation of her family were secured, and the woman was required to call frequently at the office, to the end that she might be under the direct supervision of the probation officer. The woman came in on an average of once a week, and this kept up for several months without any relapse on her part to her old habits of drinking. Finally it seemed as though she might be trusted to discontinue her visits, but the mistake was soon evident by finding her again in the House of Detention charged with drunkenness. She was put on probation again and the same careful methods applied as formerly, with the same results. After several months she was given freedom was given her who was not required to report at the office, with the result that as previously, she started drinking again and found her way into the courts

In short, this history of a woman has been a striking illustration of the fact that the mental defective must be carefully supervised and continually kept in touch with if he is to avoid coming in contact with petty laws.

Male Record Case No. 301—Boy aged seventeen years, whose criminal career was started early, for before becoming a problem in the adult courts he had proven difficult of management in the Juvenile Court.

This boy's mother is a mental defective and one sister and one brother are mental defectives. He came to the attention of this Court in October of this year, having been arrested for larceny of bicycles which he pawned for small sums of money.

A mental examination was ordered by the Court, and the boy was found to be a mental defective, having a mental level of ten years, although seventeen years old

Boy was placed on probation but within two weeks was arrested for the same offense, again placed on probation and now with a month of the above mentioned examination he has been arrested for a third time for larceny He seems unable to profit by probation has strong criminal tendencies and promises "a career" if something is not done to cut it short by proper detention and training

Remarkable Record of a Moral Wreck

As yet the State has not done and provide for special institutional care of these adult feeble-minded cases in the courts.

Observing the danger of snap-shot diagnosis is the following case:

Male Record No. 5—Young man aged thirty-one years, repeatedly arrested for drunkenness and had served various terms in prisons at Deer Island, Preston and State Farm. He was considered a good for nothing type, and was looked upon by his family and friends as an incurable. He was said by some institutions, as one who could not be handled successfully at any time.

The man had the general appearance of an imbecile—sloping shouldered, vacuous expression in the mouth full and handing open eyes showing marked drooping of eyelids, distinct speech impediment and dull, whole, general appearance aught and dull, and walked with a shambling gait. In fact, one would hardly have picked out a more disreputable individual.

Mental examination showed a mind that was not feebleminded, his native mentality was good, although quite untrained. He was perfectly capable of earning a living and profiting by the usual methods of the probation officer.

It was brought out from carefully obtained history that in childhood he had suffered from a severe attack of typhoid, with a paralysis following it. His mother was insane, and died in a bad neighborhood

The Court granted him probation and after a careful study of his adaptabilities and capabilities was able to get him work and over to the employment bureau connected with the probation department, where a position was secured for him as a collector farm in the country. Here he "made good," quit his old habits, gave up drinking entirely and was soon settling down to see an every week. His work served enough money to move his mother into better quarters, was able to buy better clothes and secured a position in a grocery store in Boston at $15.00 per week which position he has continued to hold. His probationary period was completed most satisfactorily

HOW THIS INSTRUMENT OFTEN REVEALS GUILT OR INNOCENCE.

The Pneumograph Records the Effect of Changing Emotions by the Involuntary Variations in the Rhythmical Movement of the Lungs and Chest. If the Subject Being Tested Is Suspected of Poisoning Her Husband She Will Be Unable to Control a Sudden Involuntary Movement of Lungs and Chest When the Subject of Conversation Is Changed to a Topic of "Death from Poison." Thus She Betrays Herself

YOUNG MEN LIKE THESE ARE THE MOST PERPLEXING PROBLEMS IN OUR CRIMINAL COURTS.

This Photograph Shows a Group of Patients at Professor Goddard's Training School at Vineland, New Jersey. While these Young Men Seem to Be Average Persons of Good Physique, Fairly Good Shaped Heads and Not Unattractive Features, Yet They Are All Mental Defectives. These Men Live Average Normal Existences. They Are All from Four to Six Years Below Normal Mentally, and for That Reason Are Considered the Most Dangerous Class of Defectives To Be at Large. Psychologist Tests Show Them Sphere Less Than Usual Good Sense, Perception of Moral Values, Lack of Will Power and Self-Restraint.

SHADOW DANCING

The Ingenious System of Camera Silhouettes Devised by Helen Moller to Enable Her Pupils to Study Details of Muscular Action in Classic "Natural Dancing"

A Camera Silhouette Fixing for Deliberate Study the Correct Poise of Arms and Hands to Express Admiration of a Growing Plant in Flower.

Miss Helen Moller Perched at the Window Ledge in Her Studio Ready to Begin Her Series of Illustrative Shadow Dances to Instruct Her Pupils in Details of Muscular Action in "Natural Dancing."

Four of Miss Moller's Pupils Observe Her Management of the Entire Figure in Expressing Pleased Wonder at Sight of a Young Plant Pushing Its First Shoots Through the Soil.

T

"In teaching the natural physical expression of emotion in rhythmic movement," says Miss Moller

joints and

under the brain a command.

Of course I am always illustrating for my pupils, dancing for and with them but that shows little more than the general effect—the constantly changing motion pictures—and a flash of each detail. I found it desirable to construct a sort of alphabet of postures in which essential details would be prominent and could be fixed for deliberate study. Naturally it was photography that solved the problem."

Being herself a capable amateur photographer, familiar with most of the possibilities of that art, Miss Moller decided that photographic silhouettes, "snap shots" of the dancing figure, would best serve the purpose she describes. The figure "snapped" against a background of strong daylight would give a clearness of outline not otherwise to be obtained

Fortunately for this emergency, Miss Moller's dancing studio has broad windows fronting on Central Park high up in a towering building. So she was able to use those windows for the background of her poses before the camera without danger of challenging the admiration of multitudes outside. And several examples of the result are presented on this page.

One charming pose is by Miss Emily Illingworth, the most advanced of Miss Moller's pupils, who appears with her at the Delmonico dinner dances, at the Biltmore, the Paderewski Polish Fund benefits and elsewhere. This posture illustrates the technique which enters into the management of the shoulders, neck and head.

The full-length silhouette of Miss Moller with the flower fixes by photography the recognized principle that the true physical expression of any natural emotion flows from the upper torso—the heart.

"As a little girl out on the Minnesota prairies," laughed the dancer, "where I was always dancing like a wild, free creature, I used to call this my 'great secret.' I could not endure the sight of arms and legs flinging themselves about like mere appendages while the body itself remained rigid, especially the region of the chief vital organs, taking no part in the joyous manifestations. I thought that this was my own priceless discovery—that the heart region is both the psychic and the physical centre of gravity, and that there can be no true and graceful physical expression of mind and soul which does not spring from that centre.

"Later, of course, I learned that Francois Del Sarte had preceded me with that discovery by more than half a century. When you consider that, and the influence of the Delsartean philosophy and system upon the modern art of acting, especially in Europe, it seems astonishing that so many famous dancers appear to have rigid, wooden chests."

This priestess of "natural dancing," with feet bare and body and limbs unfettered by unnecessary drapings, is careful to explain that very young children require the very smallest amount of technique

dren instinctively detest—they are as naturally graceful as are all young animals. But, different from their four footed friends, they have complex emotions and are easily taught to give them rythmic physical expression.

"With older pupils, having fixed physical habits and mannerisms, a large amount of technical detail has to be gone through. With such pupils I find my silhouette alphabet of fundamental movements very useful."

In This Shilouette Miss Moller's Pupils Are Able to Note Just What Muscles Cooperate in Sustaining Perfect Balance of the Figure in a Difficult Pose.

Here Miss Emily Illingworth, an Advanced Pupil and Assistant Gives a Shadow pose Illustrating the Distribution of Muscular Action in the Figure of a Nymph Drinking from a Shell.

Miss Moller in a Trying Moment of the Shadow Dance, Showing the Tense Muscles of the Supporting Leg Contrasted with the Airy Grace of Uplifted Arms.

Another Silhouette by Miss Illingworth Illustrating a Moment in the Dance When the Arms and Torso Are Free and Muscular Energy Is Concentrated in the Legs and Feet.

Here Miss Moller Fixes in a Silhouette Detailed Management of All the Muscles and Articulations in a Trying Moment of a Dance Expressing Joyous Abandon.

How Neglected Teeth or Bad Dentistry Are the Cause of Many Diseases

By W. F. Johnston, D.D.S.

"I took offend these [illegible] it out." This [illegible] centuries ago even a dentist. Dentistry then, if we may style it [illegible] consisted principally of "tooth pulling."

This operation, as a rule, was performed by the village farrier or the nearest blacksmith the suffering could

Later dentistry gradually grew aware and was recognized as a profession. Today dentistry and medicine are so closely allied that dentistry is [illegible]

[illegible] has realized that disease of teeth and poor health are associated. It is impossible to successfully treat dyspepsia, anaemia, poor blood or malnutrition unless the teeth and gums have been properly attended to and put in a sanitary condition.

The relation between such conditions and bad or missing teeth is readily understood. Sufficient chewing and mixing of the food with the saliva, necessary for stomach digestion, is an utter impossibility if the teeth are missing or deficient. Not only is the food under these conditions taken into the stomach in an unfit condition, but it is mixed with the discharges from diseased teeth. This further impairs the work of the stomach.

Naturally the teeth and stomach having been unable to perform their proper functions the result is a faulty nutrition and poor blood.

These facts have been known to physicians and dentists for a long time. Recently, in the last three or four years, a new danger has appeared. The blind, painless dental abscess. This [illegible] has buried topsy-turvy the members of the medical and dental professions.

What is a blind abscess? It is a little pocket burrowed in the bone by pus. It is found at the end of the root of a dead tooth. What causes it and how did it get there?

It is caused by germs whose pernicious activity results in pus. And the pus forms the pocket. The germs may come in consequence of the natural death of the tooth pulp (nerve). They also may come from the ineffectual attempt of the dentist to remove all the pulp from the root. Another source is the faulty filling of the root canal, after the pulp or nerve has been removed. These germs multiply rapidly once they become established in the pocket.

How may we detect these blind painless, as a will find them out. Neither the patient nor the dentist has the slightest idea of this most dangerous condition, because these abscesses cause the patient no pain, soreness, swelling or local discomfort.

If we only knew it, how many beautiful crowns, bridges and pieces of bridgework are but the pedestals of these sinister and dangerous little abscesses. The unsuspecting patient, having no discomfort from his teeth wonders why he is sleepless, tired and run down. Possibly he is suffering from one or more diseases caused by one or several of these tireless little abscesses, hard at work every minute of the day and night supplying [illegible] germs to the blood.

[illegible] germs get into the blood for the very simple reason that they can get nowhere else. They are located in the jawbone, which they gradually eat away and then enter the blood on their mission of destruction.

At the outset these germs may be few and weak; many are killed by the blood. Nevertheless, in time, they multiply in number and increase in strength. They then enter the blood in a vast army. The long continued fight against these deadly germs gradually impairs the resistance of the blood. It is now powerless to stop their progress, and the blood only serves as a means to carry these enemies of health to various vital centres of the human body. They here entrench themselves and carry out their deadly work.

Now that these germs have located in some other centre, they multiply very rapidly and may cause disease and even death.

These heretofore unsuspected germs have caused heart disease, arthritis deformans, nervous disease, kidney, liver and stomach complication. Some surgeons claim they have even caused appendicitis. This disease has been traced to the poisonous activities of these little germs emanating from the blind dental abscess.

Of course, the blind painless dental abscess is not the only cause of heart disease. It is only one of many causes. However, it is a proven fact that these germs of the blind dental abscess do cause heart disease in many instances.

They are deposited by the blood in one of the valves of the heart. They and their secretions irritate the part to which they are attached, resulting in the formation of a small ulcer. These ulcers will cause a breaking down of the valve tissue of the heart.

The valve in consequence gives way. The victim has now what is known as heart trouble.

Small abscesses are also charged with wrecking the nervous system. Sometimes only one nerve or a group of nerves is affected, such as the nerves supplying the jaws, ears, eyes, hands or fingers, or it may even be the brain or the spinal cord. Nervous disorders arising from these same germs may be headache, neuralgia, lassitude, prostration and depression.

A well known business man of this city who for years possessed a rugged constitution, a wonderfully cheerful disposition and a clean record for consistent good health, suddenly lost all interest in his business, tired almost before he finished breakfast, and in a short period developed melancholia.

His physician gave him a most thorough examination. While he was unable to discover any organic or functional diseases, he noted upon examining his mouth that his teeth were seemingly in an excellent condition. Nevertheless he saw two or three pieces of bridgework reflecting great mechanical ability on the dentist who made them. But this physician realized that bridgework and dead teeth were quite frequently associated. He realized the possibility that one or more of these teeth supporting these bridges might harbor a hidden hand abscess at the root. He was immediately dispatched to his dentist for a complete X-ray examination.

His suspicions were more than justified. The X-ray pictures showed that not only one but every tooth supporting the bridgework was affected with a blind painless dental abscess.

The bridges were immediately removed. The abscesses were either cured or the root removed. In a short period this patient regained his health and normal spirits.

The blood may carry a few of these germs to the fluid of a joint in which they rapidly multiply. This causes the joint to swell and become fixed and stiff with attendant pain. The limbs are pulled into all sorts of unnatural position and the patient now has arthritis deformans.

On the other hand, it may be possible for a person to have one or more blind dental abscesses and yet be free from any of the above diseases. However, the blood is being overtaxed fighting these germs and its resisting power is being lowered. This may continue for days, months or even years. Eventually these germs will find some weak spot in the body and cause havoc with the subject's health.

There is but one safe procedure when a blind or any other kind of an abscess has been discovered, and that is to cure it, or if that is impossible to remove the tooth. A few years ago an abscess, whether acute or chronic, outside of its discomfort was no great cause for alarm. It is only recently that its deadliness has been realized and proven.

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Diseases that Show in Your Face

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Explains How Disturbances of Health and Unsuspected Organic Ailments Mirror Themselves in Your Countenance

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson
The World's Best Known Medical Writer

Distended Arteries on the Temples Reveal Arterio-Sclerosis or Hardening of the Arteries Which Usually Means Heart Involvement.

WE smile at the conceit, "My face is my fortune," save in the case of pretty milkmaids and chorus girls, but it is the biological truth. That same faces such as we see in the mirror and elsewhere—are misfortunes would be admitted without a dissenting voice and the value of a good face on the matter," in the language of the day an attractive "man," is equally undeniable.

However much we may be inclined to blink or ignore the fact, our face is to us far and away the most valuable fifty-four square inches of real estate in the world. No foot-frontage prices on Fifth avenue can compare with it for a moment. Real in why? Because however little or great confidence we may have in our ability as mind-readers, or character readers, we are every one of us in life long practise and occupation, face readers.

We may boast as we please that we cannot be swayed by superficial considerations and never judge by appearances but as a matter of actual fact two-thirds of our attitude toward and confidence in our fellows is determined by what we see in their faces. If we don't like their looks they may be models of integrity and paragons of discretion and trustworthiness, but they will have an awful hard time proving it. If we do, they may smash half the commandments of the Decalogue, but it will take evidence enough to sink an iron clad to convince us of their guilt.

And, of course, like most things that we do without waiting to be told or in spite of being told, we are in the main right. There are many exceptions, of course, both ways from the centre but "handsome does" inside us is extremely likely to ring itself up on that front in Avator which we call our face as "hand some is."

And handsome or ugly whether physical, mental or moral, is almost equally sure to write its own black marks across the living record.

Many, indeed most of us, particularly women, have become surprisingly accurate face readers. In regard to moral traits and emotional tendencies, because this has been in biologic terms an accomplishment necessary to survival. In fact, contrary to proverbial cynicism about "populus vult decipi" and the ease with which the people can be fooled, it is a little short of appalling how little a man can keep what he really is and feels and believes from showing in his face and how mercilessly accurate and just the verdict of history usually is.

But, although disease, physical conditions, abnormal chemical states of the blood disturbances of health, show and mirror themselves upon our countenances even more clearly than the moral traits the popular eye is as yet not educated not so alert to detect these.

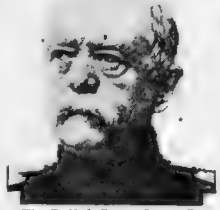
Of course, we all know that the face is the mirror of the soul, but why should it be the mirror of the liver? For a score of reasons, most of which fall into two great groups, one depending upon the blood, the other upon the nerves. First, that the same blood which circulates through all the rest of the body rich or poor, bright red or dusky purple, poisoned or pure supplies the face and shows it.

The Face Is the Mirror of the Soul.

In fact, the face is like one of those glass eyelets cut in the tubing of some part of the circulation system of an engine or pumping plant, so that you can see whether the gasoline or the water or the oil is flowing properly.

When we say that the face is the mirror of the soul we really mean that it is the accurate and exquisitely responsive indicator of our body blood-pressure, with its incessant ebb and flow, from food from work, from disease, from sleep and rest and far and away lesser, from emotion and thought. What we are pleased to term the "good" face is often only well fed, the bad, half starved; the thoughtful dyspeptic, and the conscientious bilious. As Bernard Shaw shrewdly remarks "A gentleman is one who has always been treated as one."

It is not too much to say that a trained eye can tell by a single sweeping glance at the face the quality of the blood its abundance or scarcity, the pressure under which it is circulating and the speed. So that almost every disease which affects the quality and quantity of the blood the vigor of the heart's action, or the tone of the arteries will show itself in the face, as the red column rises and falls in an old-fashioned alcohol thermometer. Appearances are not deceitful, except to fools, or those who will not take the trouble to find out what they mean; but as philosophers are, to put it mildly, peculiar and have usually been shamefully imposed upon by a wicked world, they have united to give "looks" a bad name. Their motto being: "If at first you don't succeed—call yourself a philosopher"; for philosophy is an explanation of failure and little else.



The Puffed, Baggy Lower Eyelids Which Come with Advanced Age, but in Younger Persons Indicate: Kidney Disease.

Rheumatism, the Back-Ache of Kidney Trouble, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gout Mirror Themselves on the Face.

You Can Test the Red Corpuscles of Your Blood with a Needle and One of the Colored Cards Sold by Well-Equipped Drug Stores

The diseases that show most clearly in the face from blood and blood vessel changes are naturally, first of all, those that involve the heart and the red blood corpuscles. This latter group, known as the anemias, from the Greek word for "bloodless," are due chiefly to diminution in number of the red blood cells, and as the red blood cells carry all the coloring matter in the blood this reduces the vividness and richness of its hue.

Nor is this reduction merely a figure of speech; since the perfection of the microscope we have a simple and reliable method of drawing a drop of blood by a needle-prick, putting it on a glass slide and counting the number of cells. The number of these tiny red corpuscles is enormous, in health a third of a million to the drop of blood (five millions to the cubic centimetre), but in anemia it is no uncommon thing to have them fall to a third or even a fifth of that number one million to the cubic centimetre instead of five! Naturally such a tremendous "thinning of the blood" as this makes it visibly paler and shows in the face, which becomes a peculiar waxy, lemon or ashy tint.

How real and perceptible the paling of the blood is in extreme anemia may be illustrated by the fact that one of our rough tests for the severity of the disease is simply to prick the patient's finger tip with a sterilized needle and squeeze out a drop of blood—and we often have to let the hand hang down for several minutes and wind a tape or handkerchief tightly around the finger in order to get even this much blood out of the worst cases. This drop of blood is caught upon a strip of specially prepared filter paper and then its color is contrasted with a scale of different shades of red printed upon a similar piece of paper. Each one of these shades is numbered according to the per cent of proper blood coloring matter (hemoglobin) which it represents and the one with our drop of blood most nearly matches will give approximately the per cent of red corpuscles and coloring matter which remain in our patient's blood.

This, of course, is only a rough bedside test and would not be relied upon for final diagnosis, but it is surprising how nearly accurate results it will sometimes give. The blot made on paper by a drop of anemic blood also shows not only a paler centre but a watery colorless ring all round its margin, graphically showing how literally "thinned" as well as watery it has become, while a drop from your own finger makes a vivid blot bright red right up to the clear cut margin all round.

At one time we used to regard and treat these anemias as separate and independent diseases, usually by remedies which were supposed to build up and enrich the blood, such as iron. Now we have discovered that at least nine-tenths of all anemias are merely signs of the destruction of red blood cells and prevention of their new formation by poisons circulating in the blood, most frequently the toxins of infectious diseases. A very common cause of chronic anemia for instance, is malaria. Concealed tuberculosis is another, and cancer another. While some of the most obstinate and incurable forms, called on that account *pernicious* anemias, we have at last found to be due to abscesses around the roots of the teeth and pockets of pus about the tonsils. The commonest and most serious form of anemia in the world, counting in the tropics and subtropics, is hookworm disease. Other forms of anemia are due to the chronic absorption of metallic poisons, such as lead and arsenic.

One of the most striking changes in modern medication is the way in which the use of iron has gone down and down and is still going down since we discovered it was not a blood food, that it does little or nothing to remove the cause of anemia, and that what our anemic and "run down" patients are suffering from is not starved blood, but poisoned blood. Its use was based upon pure superstition in the beginning, of the same character which leads us to nail horseshoes up over doorways in order to keep away evil spirits, because iron was a magic metal assisted by the naive belief that it would give something of its own hardness and sharpness to our systems, and the beneficial results which have been secured from it have been mostly coincidences or due to the good food and sleep and fresh air prescribed along with it.

There is iron in the blood, but it does not cause the red color of it as we at one time supposed, and the total amount of the metal in our body is so small only about three-quarters of a teaspoonful (45 grains)—that the blood can readily secure the small daily supply we need from our food, indeed, there is from three to five times as much iron as is required for our daily iron ration in an ordinary well varied diet. To put more iron "into the blood" is an admirable thing, but the only known way of doing it is by plenty of good food and "unpoisoning" the body of any infection or chronic intoxication which it may be suffering from. If your blood and liver are healthy they will have no trouble in getting all the iron they need from your breakfast, dinner and supper. So if your complexion registers "Hemoglobin, 40 per cent," drop your miracle working iron tonic, or blood builder, or tissue food and go on a sugar hunt, if you want to get results. Iron has a limited amount of value as an arsenical antiseptic, but this is heavily discounted by its digestion disturbing and constipating effects. The most useful form of iron in medicine is the surgeon's knife.

The Causes and Meaning of Baggy Eyelids.

Another group of diseases which show themselves in the face are those of the heart and of the kidneys. These are often accompanied by anemia and paleness or poor face color, because the blood naturally cannot be kept in a pure and wholesome condition when the body-filters are blocked or the pump breaking down.

But the main changes in the face are due to waterlogging of the tissues from blocking or failure of the circulation. This gives rise to a puffy and swollen condition of the tissues, and as the thinnest and softest skin, covering the loosest and spongiest tissues in the body, is that of the eyelids, we get that curious, baggy, puffy or swollen condition of the lower lid which is so characteristic of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Not only the kidneys, but also most of the arteries of the body are contracted and hardened, and this makes it much more difficult for the heart to pump the blood through and keep up the circulation, and soon it begins to fail and we get general waterlogging of all the tissues, leading to dropsy.

The condition is not limited to the eyelids, of course, and the only reason why it is especially noted there is first, that the region is always in plain sight, and second, that from the delicacy and elastic sponginess of the tissues puffing and pouching occur there more easily and consequently earlier than almost anywhere else in the body. Very soon after the change appears in the eyelids in Bright's disease, the ankles will begin to swell and if the thumb and finger be firmly pressed into them permanent dimples or pits will be left in the waxy skin. Then in severe cases, as the heart gives way, the swelling will gradually ascend up the limbs, the cavities of the abdomen and the chest begin to be waterlogged and swollen and we say the patient has dropsy.

The Tense, Drawn Features Which Indicate Continued Pain or Nervous Strain.

This puffing of the eyelids is not limited at all to Bright's disease, but may occur in any condition in which there is failure or obstruction of the circulation, such as valvular heart disease or chronic disease of the liver, known as fibrosis or cirrhosis. The local cause is, of course the same, waterlogging of the tissues, because the pump is not working properly on account of warped or cracked valves as in cases of heart disease, or because the mains are blocked as in cirrhosis of the liver. A very large share of the blood in our bodies has to pass through the liver in order to get to the heart, and as this huge spongy organ shrinks and hardens under the attack of disease, as the term "fibrosis" implies, it chokes and blocks the blood channels. Both heart disease and liver disease often end in dropsy.

Why the Eyes Reveal Diseases First.

Of course, not by any means every case of puffing of the eyelids is due to Bright's disease or liver trouble, nor one-fifth of them. It may be due to a bee sting, or a difference of personal opinions or be one of the signs of "the morning after." So delicate and elastic are the skin and tissues underneath that they furnish a sensitive indication of even very slight degrees of loss of tone and general relaxation, due to overwork, overconfinement, loss of sleep, eye strain or tattiness and depression from any cause.

In elderly people both upper and lower lids frequently become baggy and slightly drooping from mere loss of elasticity in the fibres of the skin, so that a fold may even form on the upper eyelid which will sag down to and rest upon the eyelashes in very, very old people, such as have forgotten when they were born, hence become centenarians, this sagging down goes to such an extent that it is almost impossible for them to open their eyes without the assistance of their fingers or somebody else's fingers.

So there is no need for you to make your will or try to get additional life insurance if you happen to notice a little puffing and bagginess of your eyelids. But it is pretty generally a sign that you are doing something you shouldn't, and is well worth paying attention to long enough to give yourself a thorough mental overhauling and attempt to discover what there is about your hours of sleep or work, or habits of feeding or ventilating yourself which is not up to standard.

Why Housewives Select Homely Maids and Leave Dainty Ones Jobless

By Hilda Stravonsson, Ph. D.

WHY are our American homes often filled with sloppy, uninteresting servants when we might have dainty, neat, young women? Why do the neat young women all seek positions in factories and stores which pay them less instead of seeking domestic work? Is it the fault of the young woman herself? Why is it that when the good housewife advertises and sees a room full of frumps with run-over heels, untidy hair and a general appearance of disorder with just one dainty maid among them the good housewife overlooks the dainty maid and selects one of the frumps and usually the frumpiest?

The casual observer will argue that either the housewife is jealous of the dainty maid or else she is actually afraid of her for some hidden reason in her heart. She fears, perhaps, that the dainty maid will take too many peeps into the mirror daily instead of into the oven. The housewife thinks that one must be old and homely to work well sometimes. Supposing the dainty maid should have lots of callers and phone calls, too? Supposing Jack should come home from college and elope with her? Or what if old brother Tom, the dear old bachelor, should make love to her? Such things have happened in houses where dainty maids and not frumps worked. No, no the frump is better.

The casual observer is right about this—but the conclusions are wrong.

Many of the factory girls shake their heads wearily. They would much prefer to do housework, but, alas, the frump can win a place every time, and they are left. They admit that the factory work is perhaps considered a little higher class work, that is socially. A young girl can go to parties and balls and keep her "steady" when she is employed in a store or a factory, but she has to give up the "steady" when she goes into domestic work.

But putting aside this fact, the girls like housework better, and many a dainty maid would take her place at the fireside if she could find a mistress who would prefer her services to that of the frump. Because a girl is pretty and dainty about her person, that does not mean that she cannot work at all. The neatest, cleanest girls make the best workers, and a great portion of the servant problem would be solved if the frumps were given a rest and the dainty maids a trial.

The frumps have their greater faults, and that is why we have this servant problem of to-day. The frump is often inclined to the bottle, a thing the dainty maid would frown at. The frump uses bad grammar for the little folks to hear while the young girls have had a grammar school education at least.

If we were to watch the frump prepare a meal and then in turn the dainty maid, no doubt our selection would only be a matter of a second, for the frump probably pounds the beefsteak with her hands, and would shock us in many ways, while younger, cleaner women use the modern scientific ways. Just because a girl is tidy and pretty does not mean she is going to have men callers or run around one bit more than the frump, and if she does go out with men they will be clean men and not the kind the frump would go with. The housewife then makes a great mistake by selecting the ugly maid and keeps the servant problem back, while other questions of the day are taking several strides ahead.

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French Soldiers Camp in the Sacred Rooms of the Kaiser's Palace

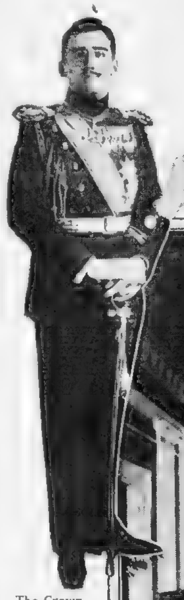
His Majesty Greatly Vexed by the Seizure of His Corfu Villa Where Remarkable Ancient Relics Were Buried and Found for His Benefit

... Villa Now Occupied by French Soldiers and Wounded Servians

The Alley of Statues in the Garden of the Kaiser's Villa at Corfu.

A Beautiful Temple in the Grounds of the Villa Achilleion

Photo by Paul Thompson.



The Crown Prince Alexander of Servia, Who Was Wounded and Is Now Recovering at the Kaiser's Villa.

Entrance Hall of the Kaiser's Villa Which Will Be Used as a Sitting Room for Convalescent Servians.

THE Kaiser of Germany is reported to be very indignant at the seizure by the French ... te ... al- ... and Germans in general are reflected in ... the ... respondent of the Frank- ... ve German journal:

... French occupation of the ... Achilleion at Corfu has raised German indignation to the highest ... sent a per- ... Constantine ... Greece re- ... age done to the villa."

... French seized Corfu osten- ... that the desperately crushed and harrassed Servian army needed some healthy ... Servians ... could ...

... he Kaiser's splendid villa is now ... g Ser- ... diers, suffering from every ... These ... their ...

... the Servians oc- ... g the Kaiser's villa is the Crown Prince Alexander of Servia, ... was severely wounded in the ... some time ago and was un- ... go to a hospital. His father, ... to the ... Salonica.

... floats over ... and ... He had ex- ... 000 and ... place of fairy- ... by that roman- ... character, the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

... ds ... e Adriatic Sea. They occupy a position of great strategic importance in the present war, as Italy ... Austria are struggling for con- ... of the Adriatic. The islands, which had been taken from the ... at the beginning of the ... teenth century, were voluntarily presented by England to Greece in 1864 to strengthen the recently acquired independence of the latter country.

Those who believe that the Ger- ... the ruling classes are al- ... striving for military advan- ... think that it was something ... than natural beauty and archaeological interest that led the Kaiser to pick a Winter villa in ... a strategic position as Corfu.

The Kaiser, according to widely circulated stories, was so pleased with the archaeological relics that it was necessary to find some buried in the earth every time he visited his estate. There were ... ones there because Corfu was one of ... of Greek civilization, but the soil was not ... full of them and it might have happened that none would come to light just as the Kaiser cast his imperial eye over the excavation.

Industrious archaeologists, therefore, brought interesting specimens of Greek art of all ages, properly damaged by time, to Corfu and ... the Kaiser's ... ards, the ground was ... This, according to reports, accounted for the wonderful regularity with which remarkable finds were made every time His Majesty went there.

... most interesting of these discoveries was a gruesome ... Gorgon, probably Medusa, who was the chief of the Gorgons.

According to Greek mythology a person who looked upon the hideous features of a Gorgon was immediately turned to stone. This superstition, however, in no way scared the doughty Kaiser.

The ancient relic was brought to light at the village of Garitza on the Ionian Sea, where scientists, under the direction of Professor Dorpfeld, were excavating what is believed to be the remains of an old Corcyrean Temple dating back fully 500 years before Christ.

The Kaiser and the Imperial family arrived just as a portion of what turned out to be a bas relief of a Gorgon was being brought to surface. It was slow work, at ... Empress finally allowed her ... tite to overcome her enthusiasm and left for luncheon. Not so the Kaiser, however, and his patience was soon rewarded.

When the hideous features of the Gorgon came to view, the Kaiser showed absolutely no signs of fear, although he was fully aware of the ancient superstition.

"Here we see one of the greatest antiquities ever brought to light," he declared enthusiastically, and he telephoned for the Empress to return to the scene at once.

As the workers delved into the earth they found more remains. The Gorgon's head proved to be part of a great figure twelve feet high. When the fragments were put together the monster appeared to be moving toward the right and the arms are extended as if to protect or embrace, or according to another view, to ward off or frighten away certain objects or persons.

The Medusa's round enormous face had a wide-open mouth and the protruding tongue is encircled with snakes, while below each ear a bearded snake projects horizontally in front of the four twisted braids of hair that ... breast. Her short garment, a "Chiton," is bound at the waist by a belt of twisted snakes, which rear their heads, while behind the waistline appear the coils of the two snakes that project over the shoulders. This monstrous female has four wings, two upturning with short feathers and a pair of wide-spreading drooping wings.

The archaeologists went on digging some more, and soon dug up two little figures that represented Medusa's promising children, Pegasus and Chrysaor, the latter of who became the father of the three-headed Geryones and of Echnida.

The next figure found was a strange beast, probably meant for a lion. These five figures, according to Professor Dorpfeld, formed a complete group, which had decorated the pediment of an ancient temple front.

Other blocks were found which portrayed a battle scene of gods and giants. One shows Zeus brandishing a thunderbolt and smiting a giant who is in flight and already half prostrate. Farther in the corner a second giant lies at full length on his back.

The whole composition was about seventy feet in length and is said by the archaeologists to date from the beginning of the sixth century B. C. and to be an interesting example of the earlier Peloponnesian relief sculpture.

According to Professor Dorpfeld, the central figure, Medusa, represents here "The Great Mother, Mistress of Wild Beasts."

There has been much doubt among scientists as to the meaning of this early composition. Professor Loschke, of Berlin, said that the central group is a symbol intended to ward off evil, whereas the side groups tell a story. We have here, he thinks, two strata of Greek culture brought together, the older world of hostile gods or demons, and by the side of it the Homeric world, which has its roots in heroic legend.

The Kaiser was delighted with the importance of this find and the learned discussions over it. He contributed large sums of money for further research work at Corfu. There are not lacking suspicious persons who think that the scientists who carried on this work were always German officers and had an eye on gun emplacements as well as early Greek art.

The next find was a terra cotta statue of Victory and some fragments that indicated the foundations of a temple. The presence of a spring here and the finding of an inscription, giving the name of a divinity beginning with "A," led Professor Dorpfeld to conjecture that this was a temple of Apollo or Askleplos, both gods of healing.

After this a still more interesting archaeological enterprise was undertaken. This was a search for evidence to prove that the fabled city of the Phaeacians, whose habitation is located by Homer in the "Odyssey" as westward near the confines of the world, was really in Corfu.

Professor Dorpfeld held that the Phaeacians were a seafaring folk who originated in Crete, and who in voyaging westward to Italy came to Corcyra, as Corfu was originally called, and there planted a settlement. This view is based upon passages in several ancient writers. Homer says that the Phaeacians dwelt on a peninsula between two harbors; before their city the ships that came from the Far West cast anchor and in one night it was possible to sail from their city to Ithaca in Sicily. Thucydides states that the voyage from Greece to Italy was along the coast to Corcyra.

From Homer's "Odyssey" i ... to be inferred that Odysseus came from the west and was sail... east when he arrived at the land of the Phaeacians. On the west coast also are to be found the precipitous walls of rock described b... Homer. Therefore, if the city of the Phaeacians really existed, it is, according to Professor Dorpfeld, to be looked for on the northwest coast of Corcyra. On this coast and on this promontory now called Cape Kephali, Dorpfeld found Mycenaean potsherds and the remains of a low wall pointing to the existence of a prehistoric settlement dating back to ... ond millenium B. C., which ... thinks, further investigation may prove to be the old city of Ki... Al... nous.

One interesting bit of evidence is adduced by Dorpfeld in ... this opinion. Homer tells us that Poseidon transf... the ship of the Phaeacians ... took Odysseus home into a huge rock in front of the city. Now, in front of Cape Kephali ... which at a distance strongly resembles a sailing vessel ... called on that account ... Karavi ... a modern Greek term for ship.

Even in ancient times the same rock was supposed to be the Phaeacian ship, and Pliny in his "Natural History" states: "There is a rock by the ... Phalakron in Corcyra ... which they say the ship of Ulysses was changed so as to resemble it in form."

All this interesting research has been brought to an end by the war, and the control of the seas by the allied navies.

Remarkable Gorgon's Head That Was Unearthed on Corfu Several Years Ago in the Presence of the Kaiser.

Some Very Peculiar Freaks of Fashion

IN nine cases out of ten fashions are born, not made, and they can often be traced to the influence of passing events. It would seem that the short, full skirts which are now in vogue originated with the Russian ballet which has been so popular of late, in the same way as the tight skirts followed the craze for Oriental plays and dances.

Following up the Russian influence, the Paris fashion experts introduced the Cossack coat and high Cossack boots.

Dress experts keep changing the fashion as it were, in self-defense. At one time elaborately worked and hand embroidered blouses were the vogue. Then machines were so perfected that machine embroidered blouses outrivalled the hand work and fashion experts retaliated by designing blouses as plain as they could be made.

The fashion for uncurled feathers was the result of a wet day. Curled ostrich feathers were on every hat, when, at some fashionable function, the rain descended in torrents and every feather was soon absolutely straight. Milliners, always alert for an idea, were struck with the appearance of these feathers, and uncurled ostrich plumes became the demand.

The fashion for wearing ribbons intermingled with curls piled on the top of the head originated in the reign of Louis XIV. of France.

The Duchess de Fontanges was out hunting with the King and Court when ... of a tree caught her hair and pulled it down. With quick resourcefulness, she leaned down, pulled off her ribbon garter, and twisted up her hair with it. The King, noticing the pretty effect, complimented her on her charming coiffure, and from that moment the "Fontanges," as it was termed, became the rage.

It cannot be denied that most of the more extreme fashions originate with the stage, but the most lasting fashions are due to royalty. The vogue for black and white, which has not yet died out, was the result of the death of King Edward.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

How to Have a Summer Face in Winter

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,
The Most Famous Living Beauty

NOW is the time when delicate skins suffer the most. The Winter roughens them and the cold shrinks them. In consequence there is not the elimination of poisons in the perspiration that there is during the warmer weather.

How to have a Summer skin in Winter is, indeed, a problem. Here are some helpful hints.

I have had a number of requests for formulae for cold creams that would clean and soften the skin and yet not cause a growth of hair. All creams made of vegetable oils are of that class. It is the animal fats such as lard and lanoline and beef marrow, that have that tendency. For example, this is made chiefly of vegetable products

Spermaceti	30 grams
White wax	15 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
Cocoa butter	30 grams

This, too, is among the popular complexion creams

Rosewater	100 grams
Bitter almonds	4 grams
Sweet almonds	20 grams
Benzoate of soda	½ gram

The Restraining Pad Which Many Famous Beauties Wear Every Night of Their Lives to Keep Their Faces from Developing Unsightly Double Chins.

Blackheads are a typical Winter defect.

For ordinary cases I advise simply touching with a match or wooden toothpick which has been dipped into ammonia. This should cleanse it so that it will no longer deserve the name blackhead. It will instead be a whitehead. I have before said that I disapprove of pressing out blackheads because they leave an unsightly hole in the face. In existing cases perhaps it has to be done. If you try to squeeze out the offending blackheads, a greater evil, enlarged pores, will follow.

Mme. Fokitonoff, the famous French skin specialist, recommends the application of this ointment for extreme cases:

Vaseline	30 grams
Oxide of zinc	7 grams
Ergotine	3 grams

Some adopt the heroic measure of massaging the affected parts with green soap, tempering its severe action by afterward bathing the parts freely with rosewater or with cold cream. This remedy is based upon green soap; potash soap and the green soap of the pharmacist being the same:

Potash soap	10 grams
Sulphur precipitate	10 grams
Naphthol	1 gram

This is frequently applied, and with

Rosewater,	2 ounces
Glycerine,	½ dram
Tincture of camphor,	½ dram
Precipitate of sulphur,	½ dram

Sometimes during the Winter a sallow appears on the face — especially from the nose to the mouth. These should be massaged upward, with a rotary motion toward the nostrils, using some good cold cream. For instance, this one:

Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
Spermaceti	100 grams
White wax	20 grams
Rosewater	10 grams

A general rule to follow for a healthy skin in the Winter time is, of course, not to neglect the daily bath, to keep the pores open. Be a little careful of diet, and on coming in from the cold use a good cream and a little massage on the face as soon as possible

"Use a good cold cream on coming in from the cold."

"Some adopt the heroic measure of massaging the affected parts with green soap."

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Substitutes for Nuts.

THE kernels of peach apricot stones and of dried pumpkin seeds have a delicious flavor all their own, and may be used as substitutes for nut meats in candy or cake

To Waterproof a Floor.

PARAFFIN oil, applied cold with a soft rag, is excellent for waterproofing a kitchen floor. It dries instantly and a quart of oil, costing about twenty-five cents, is sufficient for a medium sized kitchen

A Home-Made Water Filter

A HANDY water filter can be made by tying a thick square of absorbent cotton over the mouth of the faucet. The water will run through this easily and will be cleared by it of all impurities. The cotton should be renewed daily.

To Make Stockings Wear Longer

SILK stockings will not begin to show holes nearly so quickly if before giving them any wear you rinse them out in soap and water. But at this time and in subsequent washings, be sure that no soap is left in the silk

New Ideas in Dress That the War May Bring

WHAT fashions will be made by the present war? That is an interesting question. Every previous war in the world's history has left its impress on the clothes which men and women wear, and in some cases this has lasted to the present day.

Although it is not generally known, the custom of wearing buttons on sleeves originated in the French army.

Early in the eighteenth century a French general became greatly annoyed at the way his soldiers spoiled the appearance of their uniforms by wiping their mouths on their sleeves. To break them of this slovenly habit he ordered rows of buttons sewed on.

The custom quickly spread outside the army, and to the present day no man's coat is considered complete without buttons on sleeves. And women often wear them, too.

The frock-coat is a descendant of the military cloak, a long garment falling below the knees to cover armour, and slit up the back for riding. The two purely ornamental buttons which adorn the back of some modern frock-coats were at one time supports for the sword-belt.

The Norfolk coat was copied from the chain-mail hauberk which the knights of old fastened round the waist with the sword-belt. The peak-cap came from helmets worn by soldiers up to the time of Cromwell. Heels were originally placed on shoes to prevent the soldier's feet from slipping through the stirrups.

The present war had not been raging many weeks until distinctly military notes began to show themselves in women's hats and gowns. Which of these are merely passing fancies and which will become permanent fashions it is too early to say, but there is little doubt that to some way the war will leave its mark on both men's and women's clothes.

Sensible women will hope that the arbiters of fashion will not try to adapt to their uses the cumbersome German helmets or the masks worn for protection against poisonous gases. In the uniforms worn by all the armies there is, however, a wide variety of attractive features from which designers can make an intelligent choice for the sword-belt.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

A Group of Serviceable Patterns, Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker

NOWADAYS the separate blouse is more shapely than it was in former seasons but it still falls with loose easy fulness. It is loose enough for comfort and snug enough for shapeliness

The collar may be high or low, the sleeve in wrist length is extremely stylish. Georgette crepe chiffon net, crepe de chine, soft satin and faille are all splendid for separate waists. Cream and white are popular, likewise the new shades of yellow, rose and peach. Browns and greys and black and white are also fashionable

No. 1457.
Girl's Dress.

As here shown, checked gingham was used, with white linene for trimming. This design will develop nicely in serge, plaid suiting or wool mixtures

It is also nice for linen, pique, linene, velveteen corduroy or poplin. The fronts are finished with slot tucks underneath by which the closing may be effected

The skirt is a four-gore model with a charming "grown-up" flare

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 1 yards of 40-inch material for a four-year size.

No. 1587.
Natty Little Suit for Mother's Boy

These coat suits are ever popular and practical. This model is nice for velvet and corduroy, for serge cheviot and for all strong wash fabrics like linen, galatea or gingham

The coat may be closed in double-breasted style or turned back over the right front in revers fashion

The trousers are made with straight lower edge

The pattern is cut in four sizes—3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a four-year size.

No. 1595.
A Splendid Dress for Mother's Girl.

The sleeves in raglan style are comfortable and stylish and may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The skirt is gathered to an underwaist which may be of lawn, and overlaid with material to simulate the shield

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4½ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1574.
A Smart Waist Model.

If made of linen the fronts could be embroidered with batiste, or voile embroidery or edging could be combined

This model is especially nice for slim figures.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1575.
Ladies' Yoke Skirt with Panel Portions.

This attractive model has yoke portions, the front of which extends in panel effect and is joined to pleated side and back portions.

The back is finished with a panel.

The design is most pleasing, and becoming to any figure

The yoke and panel portions are stitched to form tucks at the seams

The skirt may be finished in raised or normal waistline

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures 2.18 yards at its lower edge, with plaits drawn out.

No. 1572.
A New Apron Style.

This desirable model is semi-fitted over the fronts, having a shaped panel with seams to the shoulders. Ample pockets trim the skirt.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. The medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material

No. 1578.
A Good Style Dress for House or Afternoon Wear.

The waist is full below the square yoke portions and its fronts are crossed in surplice style

The sleeve is close fitting in wrist length. The short sleeve has a neat turnback cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 3¾ yards at its lower edge

No. 1582.
Attractive Dress for Growing Girl.

This attractive dress is nice for combinations of material. Serge and striped suitings are here shown. Galatea and linene would be nice for general or school wear

The overjacket may be omitted

The waist is fin shed at the centre front, with tucks in slot style

The skirt has four gores with the fulness arranged in deep plaits

The sleeves are in wrist or elbow length

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 1¾ yards of 27-inch material for the overjacket and 4½ yards for the dress for an eight-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern) to

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The New Coats

By Lady Duff-Gordon

A Charming Mid-Winter Coat That Combines the Charm of the Walking Dress With Usefulness. This Has One of the New Hat Hoods Which Can Be Slipped Over the Hat

A Back View of the Coat, Showing the Arrangement of the Hood

PHOTOS BY BURKE ATWELL CHICAGO

One of the New Full-Length Fur-Trimmed "Suit Coats," With the Old-Fashioned Fur-Trimmed Hood

("Lucile" Models)

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

HERE I [illegible] you a couple of the new coat with hoods. The largest picture is a roomy, comfortable and useful garment, which, at the same time, has all the charm of a walking [illegible]. Notice the arrangement of ribbons in front. The hood can, if [illegible] be slipped entirely over the [illegible] "topper" and then [illegible] in place around the [illegible].

[illegible] shows a back view [illegible] and reveals how the [illegible] in use.

[illegible] one of the [illegible] the hood in place. [illegible] tion coat, [illegible] In this [illegible] in walking. [illegible] you need [illegible] and, these [illegible] adapted for [illegible] any outdoor sports in Winter.

As to [illegible] of women's clothes, there is a [illegible] effort toward individuality at the [illegible] of the season. No longer is a coat simply a coat to be thrown on as necessity demands—looking like ten thousand other coats. It is a creation—something that, while useful, must also be beautiful, and as I have said, individual.

One new coat of velour cloth in that deep warm brown tinged with gold and just warm enough too with a touch of red—Nature's triumph of tinting in wall-flower blossoms having been taken as a model by Art—has just a great collar and deep cuffs of beaver and pompon buttons to match at the neck and on the wide belt.

Next, a bottle green velour actually dispenses with fur altogether, its high collar being kept in position, high about the wearer's chin, by two big amber buttons, and the belt taking the quaintest one sided curve in front, after having been carried in a high point almost reaching to the collar at the back.

To make up for this deprivation, however, another model of dahlia purple velour measures no less than four and a half yards at the hem, and is there bordered with a twelve-inch band of seal musquash.

"Some" trimming, this!

And "some" bill to be paid by the woman who eventually owns and wears it—or the husband who "owns" the wearer!

A quaint scheme there is, too, in a coat of purple velour, which is deeply bordered at the hem with a band of seal musquash, though its encircling career is divided and disguised at the sides by a wide, loosely hanging panel of plain cloth, beneath which the waistband is also passed. Cuffs and collar, too, there are of the same adaptable and satin soft fur, which is put to final and effective use for the making of pompon buttons. By the way, the same model looks well in soft green velour and mole fur.

Another and quite pleasant possibility for the woman who wants—or is rather compelled—to be economical in the coat of ponyskin cloth, which is such a real artistic and, incidentally, rain-resisting substitute for the actual fur, skunk or opossum being generally used for its trimmming, and being its worthy match, alike in effectiveness and economy.

Then, as regards the fur coats, their very latest and most decorative novel ogmeat is as a full length and, of course, full skirted affair of seal musquash, which showsa the somewhat uncommon contrast of thithe grain ret in the high collar and the wide banding at the hem, a narrow belt on of the soft gray fur being also introduced at the side seams and fastened in front.

A broadtail moldel gives further proof of the new favor infor this very sensible and smart leath, which, in addition to being more protective, is also more becoming to the average figure than the full three-quarter coats which display a few inches of skirt also full and short—and by this same c'cutting" make the least, instead of the most, of the wearer's actual inches. In this case and coat the contrast for for the trimming is a silky soft black fox, which forms a flounce above the hem, and also a curious and very pretty collar carried high up at the back and sides, and then curving sharply downward in front, where, however, the broadtail is buttoned closely up to the throat.

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[illegible] OWN

enables the whole family to enjoy these fine, clean, wholesome, interesting games—games that fascinate with their close, exciting, constantly changing situations—games that test the skill of hand, eye and brain and arouse the keenest sort of friendly rivalry. Under our easy payment plan you will be surprised to find that a few cents a day (payable monthly) will pay for a fine Burrowes Home Billard and Pool Table. No special room is needed—Table can be mounted on dining or library table or on its own legs or folding stand, and quickly set aside when not in use.

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how Carstairs spent his $150,000.00 per year as you would in spending it yourself. Because a W. W. Jacobs story is an event even the professional humorists look forward to with high glee. If you want a good old-fashioned laugh-fest enjoy the

of "The Castaways," starting in February Hearst's—but one of the big features that crowd this splendid magazine. "The Story of Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," the crowning life-work of David Graham Phillips; "Rainbow's End," by Rex Beach; "We Can Do," by Gouverneur Morris, and the best work of Robert W. Chambers, Howard Chandler Christy, Rupert Hughes, Melville Davisson Post, Clarence Underwood, George Randolph Chester, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Henry Hutt, Angela Morgan, "Mr. Dooley," and many others.

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Rotogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
January 30, 1916

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A Wonderful Scene at Saloniki—The Greeks leaving and the French Troops entering the Town

Russian Dead on a Snow covered Battlefield in Poland

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

Montenegrin Soldiers in their Hooded Cloaks

Heavy French Mortars in action on the Western Front

Rotogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

Types of Russian Prisoners in the Hands of the Germans

Austrian Uhlan Sharpshooters

Scene in a Serbian Town after German Occupation

A Mass of Serbians Shot to Death in a House

A picturesque View of General Joffre, the Idol of the French

British Soldiers on Holiday Leave in London

A Striking View of the Red Cross at work in Cairo receiving British Wounded from the Serbian Front

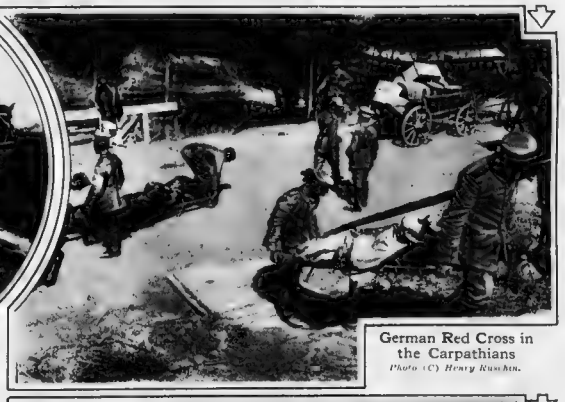
German Soldiers put to Work in a Planing Mill hauling a Tree up an incline. This is where Railroad Ties and Trench Supports are made

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

A German Fire Department at work in a Village

A Striking View of General Mackensen

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service



German Red Cross in the Carpathians

Photo (C) Henry Ruschin.

A German Torpedo on Exhibition in London

Photo (C) International Film Service.

French Soldiers walking Barefooted through a Flooded Street

Photo (C) International Film Service

A Remarkable View of German Soldiers hauling a big Motor Truck out of a Polish Swamp

Photo ©) Press Illustrating Company

How the City of Brest Litowsk looks to-day

Photo ©) Press Illustrating Company

Scene behind a Turkish Trench in Gallipoli recently Evacuated by the British

A Famous Italian Chateau in the Alps, which has been partially destroyed by Austrian Shells

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From $8.75 up
These garments differ in style from the original imported models. They are economically designed to conform with an enhanced figure and to perfect fit. Made in all sizes and forms. Also Bargains in Infants' Wear
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OF THE
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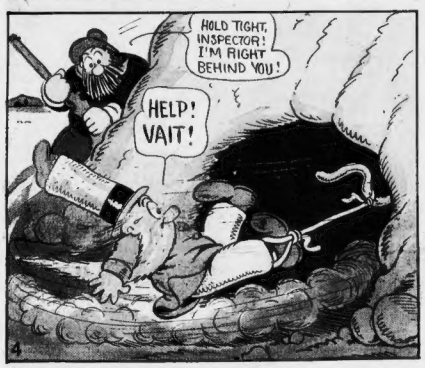
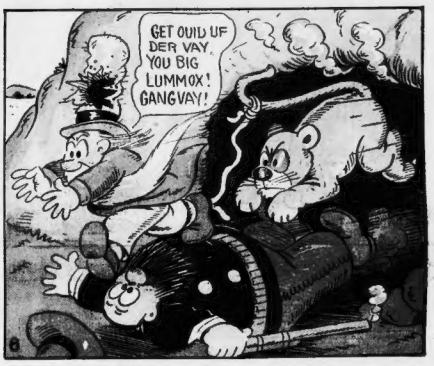
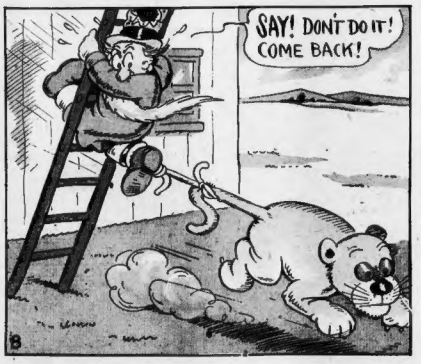
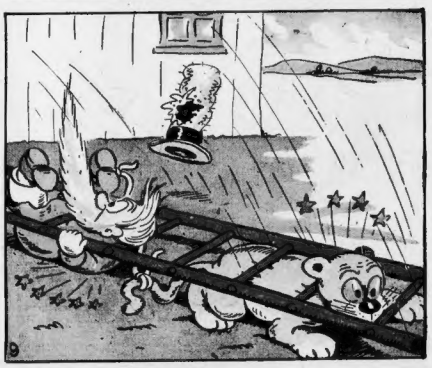
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

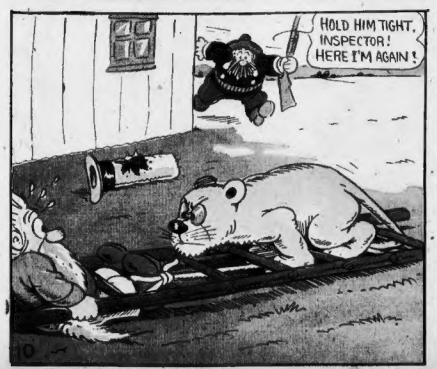
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

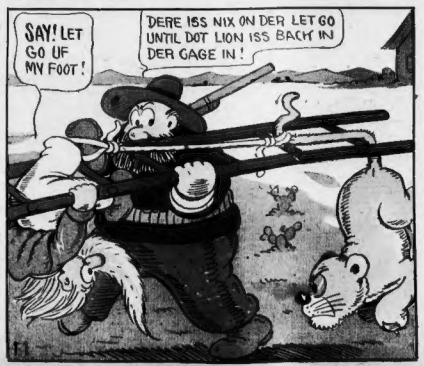












On Our Block

Ah, Well, Tis Better to Be a Nickel In Than a Nickelodium (Whatever That Is)

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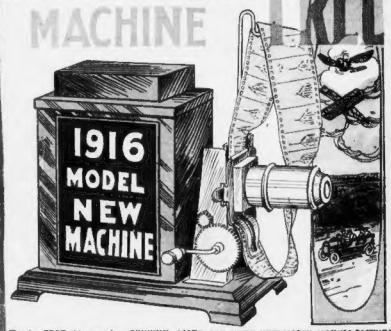
THE DUKE AMADEUS JACQUES PHILIPPE STANISLAUS ACHILLE DE NIX
COUNT HENRI PIERRE HIPPOLYTE CHARLEMAGNE DAGOBERT DE GINK
MISS LULU ROCKS
MR. ROCKS
The Swift Work of Count de Gink
He Makes His Appearance
Copyright, 1916, by Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
AH, AMADEUS! MY FRIEND! I AM DESPERATE! I AM ALMOST BROKE! I MUST HAVE MONEY! CAN YOU HELP ME!
SURE! I WILL GIVE YOU ZE LETTER OF INTRODUCTION TO MR. ROCKS. HE IS RICH. HE HAS A DAUGHTER. SHE IS UGLY. YOU SHALL MARRY HER.
1
MR. ROCKS IT IS ZE GREAT PLEASURE
THIS LETTER SAYS YER ALL RIGHT
2
THIS IS THE COUNT DE GINK
AH, YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL! AT LAST I MEET MY IDEAL!
3
GOSH, HE'S A QUICK WORKER!
AH, MADEMOISELLE BE MINE! I OFFER YOU MY TITLE, MY CHATEAU, EVERYSING! WE WILL BE MARRIED AT ONCE!
4
DINNER IS SERVED
LET'S EAT
AH, THOSE EYES!
5
HELLO, HENRI, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP!
6
I WILL YOU PAY ME THAT TWENTY YOU BORROWED LAST YEAR OR SHALL I PUNCH YOUR HEAD AND THROW YOU OUT?
HUSH! HERE IS ZE MONEY
7
AH, I CANNOT EAT, I AM SO EXCITE! WHEN WE ARE MARRIED I WILL WRITE ZE CHECKS AND YOU SHALL SIGN ZEM!
8
I AM DESOLATED TO SAY GOOD NIGHT. IT BREAKS MY HEART. I WEEP. AU REVOIR UNTIL TOMORROW. SLEEP WELL, MY ANGEL.
9
SAY, THE COUNT TOOK YOUR $1200 FUR COAT AND LEFT THIS
HE MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE
10
I WILL RETURN ZE COAT TO MR. ROCKS SOON. AH, AGAIN I HAVE MONEY! I AM HAPPY! I SING! LA, LA, LA, LA!
11
AH, MY FRIENDS, CONGRATULATE ME! I AM ENGAGED! SHE IS BEAUTIFUL! SHE IS RICH! ORDER WHAT YOU LIKE! I PAY FOR EVERYSING!
AH, HENRI!
TABLE D'HOTE
MY NOBLE FRIEND!
F. Opper
12

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE AMERICAN MADE NEW MODEL MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, never before offered to the public. For selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Machine is already fitted with film and any reputation size film can be used in it. Throws a strong light and makes a beautiful, clear picture. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money giving shows and charging admission. When sold return $3.50, we will send the moving machine and film and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 5 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept 776, Concord Junct., Mass.

BASEBALL OUTFITS FREE

SHIRT is American League pattern. Handsome gray flannel, extra good quality material, double neckband and shoulders, all seams extra sewed. PANTS very strong, league style, will give satisfactory wear for years. CAP, snappy 1916 league shape, best flannel, full lined. Great class to every way. BELT of strong webbing, patent clasp.

BOYS! Get together, form a baseball nine, and all get these suits. They are good, strong, handsome suits, and you will be delighted with them. We give this splendid Baseball outfit FREE for selling only 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Write for Soap. We send Soap postpaid. When sold return $2.50 and we will send you the baseball outfit.

Extra Premium Any three letters you want, made large, of red felt, for a shirt front, sent free with the suit if you miss one money within 10 days.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
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Violin FREE

Fine, handsome, violin, good model, highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, 1 silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horsehair, set of resin and FULL INSTRUCTION BOOK. Given for selling 25 cakes of fine Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. When sold return $2.50 and we send violin postpaid.

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Army Suit Cap & Sword FREE

Complete army suit of good strong khaki, cut full size, four pockets, standing collar, with brass letters U. S. A. Front of coat and all pockets button with brass army buttons and coat and pants have trimming stripes of yellow. Long pants, army style. Khaki cap with black visor and crossed rifles of brass in front. Metal sword in scabbard, with black sword belt. This splendid Army Outfit ALL FREE for selling 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap for 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. When sold return $2.50 and we send complete Outfit.

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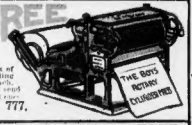

Exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type, supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, mounting cotton and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Write for Soap. We send it Postpaid. When sold send us $2.50 and we will send press and complete outfit at once.

FRIEND SOAP COMPANY, Dept. 777,
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BOYS' SCOUT BLANKETS AND SUITS FREE

Handsome, durable Boys' Scout Blanket, 60 by 86 inches, stout, firm blankets of heavy tan colored blanket cloth with black stripe, rolls up and fastens with two fine leather straps. Just the thing to use on trips, camping expeditions and for all scout purposes. We give this handsome blanket Free for selling 25 Cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. We also give away free Boys' Scout Suits for selling only 25 cakes of Soap.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
Dept. 779, Concord Junction, Mass.

5 YEAR GUARANTEED Stem Wind Watch and Ring FREE

American Watch, stem wind and set, carefully adjusted, hardened steel cut pinion, movement highly polished. WE GUARANTEE this Watch for 5 years. Beautifully engraved case, new composition gilt metal, latest discovery in metal, looks and wears like gold. With Watch we give handsome Ring, just like picture; both Watch and Ring given for selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. Case is not gold plated, but is SOLID of Gilt Metal throughout.

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BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

Big Beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace-trimmed underwear, pretty slippers, and stockings that take off. Bisque head, full jointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER — BOTH FREE—for selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO.,
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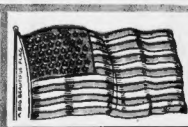
BIG UNITED STATES FLAG FREE



Beautiful United States Flag, suitable for school or home use. Get it to use on Washington's Birthday, Fourth of July, etc. Five feet long by three feet wide; made of red, white and blue bunting; stripes are sewed together. This Flag is made to stand service out of doors; will not fade, colors will not run. With proper care will last for years. Given for selling only 12 packages of Bluine at 10 cents each.

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Life Size 2½ ft. High DOLL FREE

Handsome, unbreakable, life size cloth doll, big as a baby, can wear baby clothes. Pretty face with pink cheeks, red lips, bright eyes and blond head. This lovely great doll can be dressed and undressed and put to bed just like a real baby. We give with it FREE an extra premium of two pretty 8-inch dolls. All three dolls given for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine. BLUINE MFG. CO., 930 Mill St., Dept. 30, Concord Junction, Mass.

FREE STEM WIND Watch & Ring FREE

American Watch, guaranteed five years; case solid composition gilt metal; looks like gold; gives satisfactory wear; and a beautiful ring, with sparkling gem—BOTH free for selling 20 packages of BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them.

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NETHERSOLE BRACELET FREE

Handsome, full-size bracelet, rich gold plate; beautiful polish, latest design, first-rate joint and catch; looks exactly like $25 bracelet. Given for selling 12 packages Bluine at 10c each. Write for Bluine to-day.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 930 Mill St., Dept. 31, Concord Junction, Mass.

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With Fountain Pen, Pencils, Knife, Penholder, Eraser, all in a handsome Box with double cover that fastens, ALL FREE for selling 72 packages Bluine at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine today.

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EXTENSION Signet Bracelet FREE

Genuine gold plated; fits any arm; richly chased; heavy signet medallion; also a handsome ring. Both given for selling only 12 package of Bluine at 10c each.

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Steel barrel, all working parts nickelled, walnut stock, perfect sights, used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot, most accurate rifle made. Given for selling 12 package BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Return $1.00 when sold and we send Rifle. Write for BLUINE.

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Consisting of nickeled steel parts and rivets, enough so you can build models of carts, chairs, beds, tables, machinery, and quantities of things. All FREE for selling 12 pckgs. BLUINE at 10 cts. each. Write for Bluine.

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MAGIC LANTERN FREE

Genuine imported brass mounted German Magic Lantern, with 6 interesting slides, having 50 colored pictures, many of them funny, two of them comicuous.

Handsomely lacquered, has metal reflector. Get a good lantern and have a good entertaining show. Given for selling 12 packages of Bluine at 10 cents each. Extra premium free of tickets, show screen and posters for prompt return of money.

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